

RHODE
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Alan Feinstein

A Man Of Several Talents

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

There are some people who do one thing well; there are some people who do two things well; but Alan Feinstein of Cranston seems to do several things well.

One of our editors interviewed Mr. Feinstein several years ago when a book of his, *Tales from Siam* (now Thailand), was published. It was a charming book of fairy tales from that land (and since his wife came from Thailand it was understandable that he would pick that country). The stories were pleasant and well written and we were happy to know about him.

He has since published a book "Folk Tales from Persia" and another book on tales of Portugal will be coming out shortly.

We heard that he had a rather long interview this past summer with the King of Thailand, when he had been there and thought that this would be interesting to hear about.

We were rather surprised to find that, not only had he had an interesting interview with King Bhumibol Adulyadej (whose worries seem to be those of all of us in these days) but that he had been traveling throughout the world giving talks on the odd sorts of ways that one can make money. As a matter of fact he has a book coming out this month on "How to Beat the Stock Market" which he says is a special "love" of his and which will give you an insight into some of his money-making opportunities.

Before we talked about his interview with the King of Thailand, he mentioned one of his money-making propositions which, nowadays, should make someone a fortune.

In Japan, he says, they have health spas, such as are springing up all over the country here these days. A proprietor of one of these health spas came up with a rather unique idea (obviously business had been falling off) and he offered a bath of fermented coffee grounds combined with fermented pineapple juice. Not only did he increase his business but he has testimonials from an older woman who says it has helped her rheumatism and from younger ones, that it has made them more beautiful. (Actually, we would think that the combined odors, regardless of their health properties, could send one off on a binge without having to have a single internal drink.) Mr. Feinstein in his travels speaks to many groups of people.

Mr. Feinstein was granted an interview with the King of Thailand, who he says, is the "best loved monarch in the world."

The King speaks fluent English (he was educated at Cambridge in England) and is Western orientated. He is intricately involved with the United States program, and whatever happens to the dollar affects Thailand, according to Mr. Feinstein.

There is a rare combination of the ancient East and Western civilization in his court. The King, according to Mr. Feinstein, is very gracious and friendly, and



his interview lasted for over an hour, which is much longer than interviews of this sort go on.

They spoke of many things. They spoke of families, countries and youth. Mr. Feinstein says that the King is a man devoted to his people and to their welfare. One of his major worries is that he hopes that his people will glean the positive sides of United States civilization rather than the negative. The youth in Thailand (Land of the Free) is doing very much what the youth in other countries is doing. They are taking off on tangents and rebelling against the old order.

He told Mr. Feinstein that he feels that the present permissiveness allowed to youth is a great part of the problem. When he was a child, although a member of the royal family, he was given wooden toys and had to use his imagination in playing with them. Children now, he feels, get too much. According to Mr. Feinstein, the King feels that children must be directed if they are to grow right.

Mr. Feinstein says that the people of Thailand are the friendliest and most gracious that he has met) and he has traveled to many places around the world. His wife, Lois, a psychiatrist, comes from Thailand. They have two children, Ari, five years old, who has been around the world two and one half times, and Ricky who is two.

The children, with all their knowledge of traveling and the world, were friendly, lovable youngsters worrying about their supper because we turned up at that time and as Ricky worked at a bag of potato chips, Ari just wanted to know when he was going to eat. Reporters turn up at the wrong times.

Thailand, says Mr. Feinstein, has two temperatures, hot and hotter. It is about halfway around the world from us, and has a damp climate. The restaurants there serve Mexican, Korean, Japanese and American foods. There is every conceivable variety of food, he says. Water you have to be careful with, but he spoke of the restaurants and their menus and their prices and we would leave for Thailand today if we could get that far. Rice and fish dishes of course are their major offerings. He spoke of the

Gulf of Siam, a restaurant, where one could get shrimp soup, fried rice, a salad and fresh crabs for 95 cents. Or they could spend \$100 to feed six people in one of the restaurants.

There are foods in Thailand that you would not find here. Foods like jellyfish, entire little birds, mussels with an exotic sauce, rare fish which cannot be found in the waters around here. The Chinese food which is served is Cantonese and more China-American style.

There is the Mandarin Chinese food which includes Peking duck, which Mr. Feinstein says is delicious and as he went on about the hors d'oeuvres which are served at some of the restaurants and the pineapple which is grown in Thailand and the other delicacies, it was simply a strain on one's stomach to hear all this at 6 o'clock at night after a full day's work and having had to take the caterer's nonsense. We'll have to go to Thailand some day.

As an addenda to this interview with Mr. Feinstein, I must add my appreciation of his book of Persian fairy tales which

(Continued on Page 15)

Israel Quietly Suggests New Idea On How To Break Suez Deadlock

WASHINGTON — A new idea on how to break the deadlock in the American effort to negotiate an agreement between Israel and Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal is being quietly aired by Israeli representatives here: Reopen the clogged waterway without an agreement.

The possibility of clearing the canal without any formal agreement on troop withdrawals or future borders was alluded to by Premier Golda Meir of Israel in a policy speech in Jerusalem on October 26.

Discussing the stalemate that had developed in the American negotiating effort, Mrs. Meir said: "After all, the canal could be opened without an Israeli withdrawal."

Since that speech, according to informed sources, the Israeli Ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin has raised the idea casually and tentatively with top United States officials here.

The idea came up "fletingly," the sources said, in a conversation Ambassador Rabin had recently with Joseph J. Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs. The idea was reportedly put forth in a rhetorical fashion as one of the options existing in the currently stalled American negotiating effort.

The United States has yet to take any position on the idea, although many officials and specialists on the Middle East here tend to think the Egyptians would reject such a proposal out of hand.

They note that the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat, has ruled out reopening the waterway just for the sake of convenience and revenue. Egypt has insisted

that any change in the status of the canal must be accompanied by an Israeli withdrawal from the east bank and by the meeting of other conditions.

Nonetheless, the officials acknowledge that the Soviet Union is strongly interested in seeing the canal reopened and see a possibility that it might prevail upon Egypt at least to begin the dredging process in the absence of an Israeli agreement.

Israel is reliably understood to be willing to agree not to interfere with a clearing operation and to permit Egyptian workmen, but not troops, to cross to the east bank of the canal to facilitate the dredging.

The Israelis are said to be willing to agree to such an arrangement immediately. They reportedly feel that such an action might improve the atmosphere surrounding the currently stalemated talks.

They would, however, attach two conditions to any such agreement: that Israeli forces not give up their present position on the east bank during the clearing operation and that Israeli ships be permitted to use the canal once it was open.

The idea is not, in a literal sense, a new one, although its revival by the Israelis is a new development in the negotiating process.

Ever since the 1967 war, Israel has said she would not interfere with dredging of the canal so long as Egypt agreed to permit Israeli shipping to use the waterway. However, a unilateral Egyptian attempt in the fall of 1967 to clear the southern end of the canal and free the ships trapped there was halted by Israeli guns.

Jewish Sources Report Surge Of Emigration From USSR

MOSCOW — Jewish sources report that a new surge of emigration to Israel has been permitted in the last two weeks, raising to some 7,500 the number of Jews who have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union this year.

Moscow's Jewish community is alive with the news that several hundred, including some activists in the emigration protest movement and a larger

proportion of urban professional people than has previously been permitted to leave, have received exit visas.

On November 2, Moscow's airport was the scene of an emotional departure for 40 persons flying to Vienna on their way to Israel. Other Jews in Moscow have been selling furniture and rearranging apartments as they prepare to

emigrate. In Leningrad, Jewish sources said 10 Jews left by rail for Vienna. Fifteen are said to be planning to leave Kiev shortly, including 11 young people arrested in August for participation in a demonstration at Babi Yar ravine, site of Nazi executions of Soviet Jews during World War II. Others have reportedly been allowed to emigrate from Odessa, Kharkov, and Vilnius.

Seventy-Five Arrested

JDL Members Stage Sitdown In Center Of N.Y. City Street

NEW YORK — The police arrested 75 members of the Jewish Defense League this week as they staged a sitdown on Third Avenue between 67th and 68th Streets. The sitdown grew out of their disappointment with the turnout for a protest they held earlier against the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

About 250 members of the league showed up for the protest against the mission, which is on 67th Street between Third and Lexington Avenues. They were led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, who called the small turnout "a blot on every Jew in this city."

Referring to the antiwar demonstrators who thronged the Sheep Meadow in Central Park on Saturday, Rabbi Kahane said: "Where are those 18,000 now when we are protesting against a real fascist government?"

He said the demonstration was called by the league to press for

the release of Silva Zalmanson, 28 years old, who is serving 10 years in a Soviet prison for attempting to hijack a plane with 10 other Jews to flee the Soviet Union in June, 1970.

After about an hour of demonstrating on the west side of Third Avenue, half the group suddenly dashed into the street at 2:30 p.m. and sat across the roadway, blocking traffic.

A special police unit of 50 patrolmen moved in at 3 p.m. and began seizing those in the road. The police, including six men from the mounted squad, filled two patrol wagons and then put the other protesters into a bus that had been used to take the special unit to the scene.

Meanwhile, traffic was backed up for 20 blocks on Third Avenue while the police rerouted motorists through 66th and 65th Streets. The tie-up was cleared at 3:45 p.m.

Among those given permission to leave Moscow was Mikhail N. Kalik, who was once honored for his work as a film director but was expelled from the Union of Cinematographers last December after applying to go to Israel. Since then he has been a vocal exponent of emigration and had returned his state medal of honor in protest over restrictions on emigration.

Another activist granted an exit visa, Jewish sources said, was Dr. I. Nuderman, a surgeon who was among the leaders of a protest demonstration on October 20 in front of the Communist party Central Committee building in downtown Moscow. About 90 demonstrators, including Dr. Nuderman, were reportedly detained temporarily by Soviet police.

Western diplomats suggested that the upsurge in emigration, reaching more than 350 a week in the period approaching the November 7 celebrations of the revolution, was due largely to pressures of world public opinion.

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MRS. LILLIAN HANTMAN

Mrs. Hantman To Speak At Tea

Mrs. Lillian Hantman, chairman of the Metropolitan Region of the National Board of Pioneer Women, will be the guest speaker at the Pioneer Women's Annual Membership Tea which will be held on Tuesday, November 23, at the Biltmore Hotel at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Garfinkel will present a musical program.

Mrs. Abraham Grebstein is life membership chairman, and Mrs. Charles Lappin and Mrs. Hyman Stone are co-chairmen for membership.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Benjamin Levin and Mrs. Harry Uffer, dues secretaries; Mrs. Sidney Backman, general treasurer; Mrs. Mortimer Aron, life membership treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Goldman, mailing secretary; Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, telephone squad chairman, and Mrs. Beryl Segal, council chairman.

The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein, are Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Benjamin Glantz, Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, Mrs. Henry Helfand, Mrs. Leo Rappaport, Mrs. Harry Richman, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff and Mrs. Max Zandlowitz.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman and Mrs. Morris Ackerman is publicity chairman.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

RESUME BIBLE STUDY
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will start a second season of biweekly breakfasts and Bible sessions following morning services on Sunday, November 21. Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. and the Bible discussion if scheduled for 9:15 a.m.

The theme of Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson's study will be "Abraham — Nomad or Conqueror?" Milton Covitz is chairman of the breakfast committee.

TO HOLD BAZAAR
Temple Beth Am will hold its annual Hanukkah Bazaar at the temple on Sunday, November 21, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. A refreshment bar will be open all day.

AFTERNOON OF MUSIC
The Providence Recorder Society will present an afternoon of music of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque periods on Sunday, December 4, at 4 p.m. They will play in the meeting hall of the Central Congregational Church at 296 Angell Street.

Members of the group who will play are Marcelle Gareau, Jonathan Shapiro, Deborah Robin and Ilse Schaler, recorders; Phil Kruger, recorders and krumphorns; Glenn Giuttari, harpsichord; Brigitta van Dam, viola da gamba, and Kate Young, soprano.

TO HOLD CONGRESS

JERUSALEM — The Fourth Hebrew World Congress will be held here in January following a postponement from August. It will be held a week before the Zionist Congress and will stress the importance of the language on an international scale.

Obituaries

BERNARD BELLIS

Funeral services for Bernard "Barney" Bellis, 64, of 400 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick, formerly of Cranston, and owner of Barney's Sandwich Shop on Union Street in downtown Providence, who died November 12, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Cohen) Bellis, he was born in Salem, Massachusetts, a son of Bessie (Rosenthal) Bellis, now of Boston, and the late Julius Bellis.

Mr. Bellis had conducted his business on Rolfe Street, Cranston, until 1965, when he moved his sandwich shop to Providence. That same year he moved to Warwick.

During World War II, he was a staff sergeant with the Army Quartermaster Corps at Fort Adams in Newport for almost four years.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two brothers, Morris Bellis of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Paul Bellis of Needham, Massachusetts, and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Fleischer of Reno, Nevada and Mrs. Lillian Shapiro of Newton, Massachusetts.

MRS. MAX FREEDMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Freedman, 55, of Miller Avenue, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, formerly of Providence, who died Sunday after a six-month illness, were held the following day in Portsmouth.

The wife of Max Freedman, she was born in Providence on April 4, 1916, daughter of the late Morris and Annie (Goldberg) Gittleman. She moved to Portsmouth 34 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Cynthia Freedman of Portsmouth and Mrs. Allan Blacker of Cinnaminson, New Jersey; a sister, Mrs. Max Levin of Providence; two brothers, Sidney and Benjamin Gittleman, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

HAROLD KULMAN

Funeral services for Harold "Hyman" Kulman, 70, of 7400 Shore Front Parkway, Arverne, New York, formerly of Providence, who was stricken November 9 in New York City, were held November 11 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Sarah (Ackerman) Kulman, he was born in Providence on December 18, 1900, a son of the late Louie and Rose (Weiss) Kulman. He had been a resident of New York for the last 45 years.

Mr. Kulman was a self-employed painter and retired six years ago. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association of Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Seymour Ohlstein of New York City and Mrs. Arthur Lefkowitz of Long Island; a sister, Mrs. Morris Hirsch of New York City, and five grandchildren.

JOSEPH C. FOSTER

Funeral services for Joseph C. Foster, 67, a Providence native who was one of the founders of Brandeis University, who died November 10 after a long illness, were held Sunday at Congregation Agudas Achaim in

Leominster, Massachusetts.

Mr. Foster, who lived in Leominster, was chairman of the board of Foster Grant Company in that city, a large sunglass manufacturing firm which expanded into plastics and the chemical industry. The firm produces Foster Grant sunglasses.

According to Harry Foster of Cranston, Mr. Foster's uncle, the Fosters moved to Leominster when Joseph was about 10 years old. He attended public schools in Providence and Leominster, Williston Academy and Boston University.

He joined his father in business in 1925 and developed the company from a small manufacturer of novelties to one of the world's largest manufacturers of sunglasses and a producer of chemicals and resins.

He was active in numerous philanthropic affairs, pollution control and Zionism.

During the early 1950s, Mr. Foster and others conceived the idea of establishing Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. He was a member of the board of trustees of the university until his death.

He was a trustee of Leominster Israel Hospital, Boston, and a guarantor of the Boston Opera Association. He underwrote the Joseph C. and Esther Foster chair in Mediterranean studies, one of the first fully-endowed chairs at Brandeis.

He established the Joseph C. and Esther Foster Academic Enrichment Fund this year. It sponsors the exchange of scholars between Israel and the United States.

His company claimed that its private industrial sewerage plant was the first in Massachusetts and that it was the first firm to begin cleaning the Nashua River.

Mr. Foster served on the board of directors of the Weizmann Institute of Science and of several Israeli corporations whose purpose was to develop industry in the new nation.

He was a trustee of Leominster Hospital which recently dedicated a wing to him. He also was a director of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation and a member of the Lay Committee of the International Cardiology Foundations.

He is survived by his wife, Esther (Winthrop) Foster; a

(Continued on page 10)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MAX SWARTZ wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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

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Mrs. Lewis H. Wintman

Miss Cheryl Lee Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden of 145 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, became the bride of Lewis Harvey Wintman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wintman of 201 Freeman Parkway, on Saturday, November 6, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with reem-broidered Alencon lace and styled with a Victorian neckline, long tapered sleeves and a chapel train. A Queen Anne crown held

her silk illusion veil and she carried a Bible covered with phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Ronnie Golden served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Richard Levy, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Coppel, Laurie Potash, Arlene Simons and Carol Swartz.

Richard Levy, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Barry Golden, brother of the bride; Harold Alterman, James Rich, Arthur Norman and Jeffrey Swartz.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, the couple are residing in East Providence.

OBTAINS CONCESSIONS
TEL AVIV — Histadrut has managed to obtain some concessions from the government on proposed labor legislation to curb the rash of strikes in Israel in recent months, according to informed sources. Representatives of the government and the Histadrut agreed that a strike

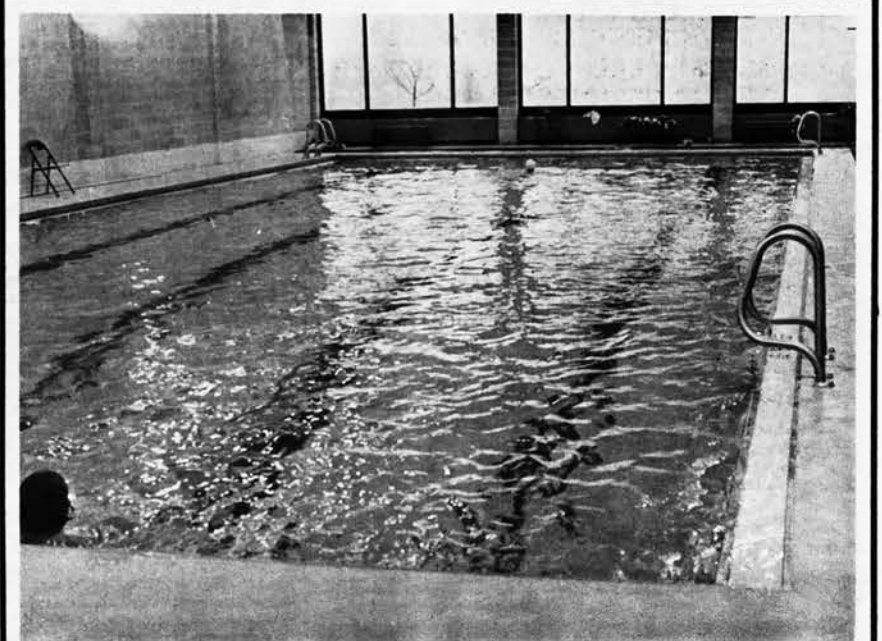
may be declared by workers force, though only with the approval of the Histadrut executive.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Tails and Tefillin Club of Temple Beth Shalom will be installed at the late Friday evening service on November 19, starting at 8:15 o'clock. They will also take part in the service which will be conducted by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer who will also serve as installing officer.

Officers of the group are David Bornstein, president; Bruce Gladstone, vice president; Sara Wolf and Debi Fishbein, secretaries, and Robert S. Jagolinzer, treasurer. A special presentation will be made to outgoing president, Hyman J. Dress.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, given in honor of the officers.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Povar will present a talk with slides about the trip of their son, Tedd Povar through some of Europe's Iron Curtain countries. The event will take place on Sunday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in the senior adult lounge of the Jewish Community Center at the next meeting of Rhode Island Selfhelp.

SENATOR PELL TO SPEAK

Senator Claiborne Pell will be the guest of honor at the Union Thanksgiving Service which will be held at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Garden City, Cranston, on Wednesday, November 24, at 8 p.m. The service is sponsored by houses of worship of three religious faiths: St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, Temple Beth Torah and Woodridge Congregational Church.

Father Gerald Belne, Rabbi Saul Leeman and Reverend E. John Yuells will participate in the conduct of the service which is the 20th annual Thanksgiving Service to be conducted in Cranston.

PROGRAM BY SHULAMITH

Shulamith, singer, guitarist and pianist, will present a program of Hebrew and Yiddish songs at the paid-up membership petite luncheon to be held by the Aleph Group of Hadassah. The affair will be held on Monday, November 22, at 12 noon at Temple Emanu-El.

Shulamith has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, England, Mexico, Portugal and Spain. She was graduated from Herzlia Gymnasium in Israel and is also a graduate of New York University.

Mrs. Samuel Michaelson is in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

TO HEAR PROFESSOR

Professor Victor Cabelli, who will speak on his recent trip to Israel, will be the guest lecturer at the meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah on Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Prof. Cabelli is a microbiologist at the Northeastern Water Hygiene Laboratory, and has an adjunct professorship with the Bacteriological Department at the University of Rhode Island.

The refreshments committee is headed by Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler; Mrs. William Melzer is program chairman.

PLAN BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold their annual bridge and Canasta on Monday, November 29 at the temple. Proceeds will be used for the temple.

Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Morris Blazar. Members of the committee are Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. B. Perelman, Mrs. Minnie Pollock, Mrs. Abraham Kaplan, Mrs. F. Greenberg, Mrs. Henry Brill and Mrs. Mary Mushnick, ex officio.

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

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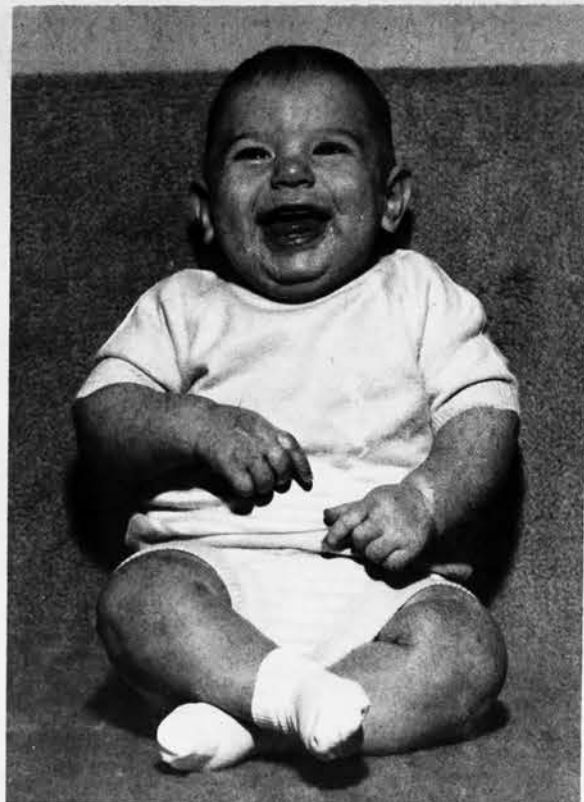


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parents are Judge and Mrs. A. Alan Grossman of Rockland, Maine. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of Cranston. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kohn of Stamford, Connecticut.

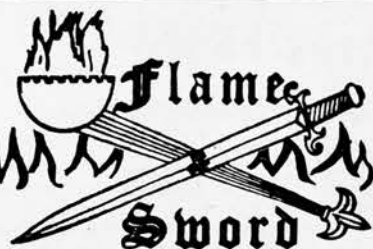
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Only In America

By Harry Golden

Thank You! Thank You!

Unfortunately, we can't forget any of our problems on Thanksgiving Day. The time has come and passed when we can leave our troubles for even one or two days a year. On this day, as on any other day, many of our planes will be in the air to guard against surprise attack, and the policemen in the street will have to be doubly vigilant.

What then do we have to be thankful for? For one thing, we must be thankful for our past; for another — our future.

Those basic plans that the early Americans laid to give a greater share of human dignity to each individual are still successful plans. We should be thankful that they are likely to remain so. We are not THAT far removed from those beleaguered Pilgrims who weathered a terrible winter, who spent a year scratching at the hard rocks of New England to produce a garden, and who sat down a year later to thank God for his beneficence.

The basic plans were fulfilled without wrenching the traditional security of the family which every philosopher had prophesied was imperative in any utopia.

Family security in our democracy, even with the threats that now surround it, still remains inviolate. Remember that the Communists like the Fascists and Nazis, understand the strength of familial loyalty — and they fear it. To gain perfect loyalty for the state, they know that the family ties must be eliminated. The first things they do is to establish "youth" groups and insist categorically on widespread youth activities OUTSIDE the home.

America still has use for and still needs its Thanksgiving Day. It is a unique holiday. It is the only holiday like it throughout the world. Along the Lower East Side of New York 50 years ago, the Jewish immigrants celebrated Thanksgiving Day on the day they got off the boat. "Thanksgiving" was an old holiday to them. All the immigrants celebrated Thanksgiving before they had ever heard of the Fourth of July.

Unlike the native born, the immigrant did not take the holiday for granted. It was not just a day off from work with a

banquet thrown in for good measure. The immigrants thanked God for a multitude of benefits, especially for the freedom to enter our open society at will. All you had to do is work hard and you could take the Fifth Avenue bus and enter America at any level. There was no one to stop you. You thanked God for the free schools and libraries, and your mother said in broken English: "In America you can become — an anything."

Because America is not a place. America is not geography. America is an idea, an idea without parallel in the history of mankind because only America has offered this freedom to enter the open society on the basis of your own capacity.

There were millions of immigrants who disembarked at Ellis Island in New York who couldn't speak a word of English, but many were to have sons and daughters become English teachers in our high schools and colleges. Nowhere on this earth has there been a parallel to this idea — this uniqueness of America.

Thanksgiving Day celebrates our gratitude for this uniqueness — this idea without parallel any place. In an age where more and more men elsewhere in the world are becoming rootless, let us breathe prayerfully to God for America and say, "Thank you, thank you!"

CONSIDER PROGRAM

NEW YORK — The U.S. State Department is considering proposals by the American Jewish Congress to broadcast Jewish news programs over the voice of America to the USSR at regularly-programmed time periods, the Congress said after a meeting with State and U.S. Information Agency officials.

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Reform Women Ask Equality In Making Policy Decisions

LOS ANGELES — Women active in American Reform Judaism, charging that they were relegated to serving tea and cookies, demanded an equal partnership in the policy-making decisions of the Reform movement.

In speeches and interviews, women delegates to the annual convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods accused leaders of the parent body — the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — of not acting quickly to involve women on a higher plane.

Earlier this year at a special meeting, the executive committee of the Union recommended, that women be involved in leadership roles. At the present time, there are two women on the 180-member Board of Trustees of the Union, and three more are expected to be named.

Mrs. Calvin Weiskopf of Chicago, chairman of the Jewish Education Committee of the Federation of Reform Synagogues in that city, said:

"Reform broke away from the tradition" of religious law "to permit women to open the door of the Ark, remove the Torah and read from it. We refuse to be

restricted to serving tea and cookies."

No less critical was Mrs. David Levitt of Great Neck, L.I., president of the Temple Sisterhoods, who asked for a "position commensurate with our talents and numerical strength."

She said that women were using their "talents and initiative to conduct activities of adult education, youth programs and community affairs."

What more, she said, women represent at least 50 per cent of the Reform congregation membership.

Miss Jane Evans, executive director of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, charged that textbooks in public schools used the stereotype "of the dominant male."

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, vice president of the Union, said that he was opposed to the use of quotas.

"We must get the best people," he said, "whether they are men, women or young people."

He also said that his organization was engaged in an intensified effort in "searching our regions for qualified females to serve and work in their areas and then on the national level."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO REVIEW NOVEL

Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes will review the novel, "The Sword of the Golem," by Abraham Rothberg, during the Sabbath service at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, November 19. In observance of Jewish Book Month.

Rabbi Jacob Handler will deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon on Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Park United Methodist Church on Broad Street.

The service is sponsored by the churches and temples in the neighborhood.

ELECT OFFICERS

Alan A. Gertsacov was elected master of Orpheus Lodge #36, AF&AM, on November 15 at the 92nd annual meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Armenag Palian, senior warden; Bogos Peligian, junior warden; Alfred J. Hearn, secretary, and Nelson Tallman, treasurer.

Officers appointed by Mr. Gertsacov include Donald Jacobs, senior deacon; Thomas Ellison, junior deacon; Israel Yamuder, senior steward; John Kallan, junior steward; Harold Gerstein, sentinel; Bernard Labush, marshal; John Cornell, chaplain; Diran Smonian, master of ceremonies; Bogos Peligian, assistant master of ceremonies; John Smonian, musical director, and J. Foster Lasher, organist.

The suite of officers was installed by Malcolm C. Bromberg, district deputy grand master, assisted by Marvin A. Brill, master of ceremonies.

PLAN BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Rhode Island Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American Ort will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on Saturday, November 20, from 8 to 11 p.m., and on Sunday, November 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Strauss, Mrs. Arnold Kaufman and Mrs. Jerry Einhorn are chairmen, and proceeds will benefit the EPIC and MOT projects of the organization.

Members of the Providence Chapter who will manage booths are Mrs. Ted Steinberg, Mrs. Melvin Schwartz, Mrs. Errol Hurwitz, Mrs. Sandick Chernov, Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Miss Barbara Ward, Mrs. Perry Garber, Mrs. Alan Perelman, Mrs. Arnold Stern, Mrs. Joel Licker, Mrs. Melvin Goldstein, Mrs. David Goldberg, Mrs. Joseph Garrison, Mrs. David Seidman, Mrs. Rhoda Grover, Mrs. Herman Torman, Mrs. Edwin Gross and Mrs. Alan Josephson.

Narragansett Chapter

members are Mrs. Samuel Perelman, Mrs. Stanley Rudolph, Mrs. Martin Kraus, Mrs. Max Resnick, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Sam Gan, Mrs. Murray Miller, Mrs. Bernard Gergel, Mrs. Harriet Kilberg, Mrs. Richard Misbin, Mrs. Jack Cohen and Mrs. Lewis Rice.

Blackstone Chapter members participating are Mrs. Irving Goldfarb, Mrs. Max A. Cohn, Mrs. Norman Goodman; and the Fall River Chapter members are Mrs. Abe Trief and Mrs. Morin Handell. Publicity chairmen are Mrs. Everett Efros and Mrs. Sidney Nulman.

TO HOLD TALMUD CLASS

The first adult Talmud class of the season will be held on Monday, November 29, at 7 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Tractate "Pesachim" has been chosen for the season. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

INTERFAITH SERVICE

The Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held this year on Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fourth Baptist Church at the corner of Hope Street and Rochambeau Avenue.

Participating in the service this year are Reverend Rodney E. Houck of the Second Presbyterian Church; Reverend Stanley A. Bennett, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church; Reverend Joseph P. Hynes and Reverend Joseph T. Gallagher of Holy Name Church; Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner of Temple Beth Shalom; Reverend Frederick A. Kirby of the Church of the Redeemer, and Reverend Frederick A. Kirby, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church. Choirs from the various congregations will also participate in the services.

The public is invited to attend.

FIRST CONCERT

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present their first concert of the season on Sunday, November 21, at 4 p.m. in the Classical High School auditorium. Martin Fischer will conduct the senior orchestra and Mrs. Janet Chapple will conduct the junior orchestra.

GRANT TO SPEAK

Avram Grant, Israeli dancer and artist, will be the speaker at this Saturday's Oneg Shabbat program at the Jewish Community Center, starting at 4 p.m.

A post graduate student at the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Grant will discuss "The Israeli and the American Jew." Mr. Grant will be introduced by Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center, who will also lead a brief Havdalah and musical service.



BAR MITZVAH: Stephen Wayne Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of 64 Williams Avenue, East Providence, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, June 26, at Temple Emanu-El. A dinner in his honor followed the services.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Providence. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. P. Zweig of New York City and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gussie Remy, also of New York City.

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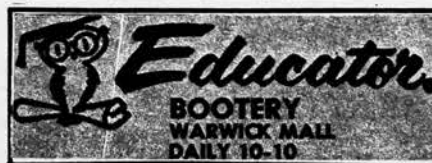
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CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Managing Editor

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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

Can We Help You?

Whether one runs a newspaper, a grocery, a haberdashery or is in a profession, there are always rules and regulations which must be followed. If there are none, or they are not observed, the result can only be complete chaos.

On a newspaper, particularly where in the plant in which it is printed it is only one job among many, a certain schedule must be followed. Each job which is off schedule only pushes the next one farther off, and ends up with everyone in hot water.

Newspapers don't have deadlines just to be mean or just to sound like newspapers. A weekly newspaper, particularly, does not have twenty-five reporters, a city editor, a sports editor, fashion editor, a copy editor, five proofreaders, two makeup men, five advertising salesmen and an advertising manager. And it can not run on the same routine that a daily newspaper can.

The Herald as a weekly newspaper has a limited number of people taking care of the work involved, although, of course, it still has all the responsibilities of a daily newspaper, including the fact that it must be printed on time.

When our deadline is ignored, it means that your story cannot get in, or will (if it seems that important) get in not properly proofread, or not in the proper place, or sometimes cut in half. That same story, if it turned up on Monday morning (which has been our deadline for stories for at least ten years) typed properly, so that there was no doubt as to how names are to be spelled (as a side remark, no matter how beautiful your penmanship may be, or how well you may be able to read it — after all, supposedly, you know what you wrote — it is still difficult for the uninitiated to tell whether the letters are ir or ur or er; m or n or u) would be in the Friday paper just as you wanted it. If you are going to use handwriting, or even printing which can also be illegible, you will have to take your chances. This also goes for typed copy which has been marked over — you may know the letter you meant was a t but how are we to know it's not the b that we see much more clearly?

To return to the deadline of Monday noon: Perhaps, if we give you a quick rundown of what happens to that piece of news you send in, you may understand a little more clearly.

Your piece of organization news is not the only one we receive. At a conservative estimate — and this is only an estimate — there must be at least 50 to 100 Jewish organizations in action during the season, as well as other clubs to which some Jewish people belong, or lectures or other activities which Jewish people may want to attend, and so we may get as many as 25 to 35 items in each batch of mail (and we get two batches a day) and this is only for organization news. This does not include society notices, special affairs which require more elaborate coverage or some items which require personal calls or interviews.

These items have to be sorted, checked as to news value, deciphered (and in some cases, it is only the long experience with the names which usually appear in these items and knowledge of the organizations which allows them to appear correctly). While these are being sorted and deciphered, there are of course constant calls coming in as well as various other matters which have to be covered in any office. (Including the fact that, particularly on a Monday, there is always some one or two or three of the working force who do not turn up on time or at all.)

The next process is that these items have to be set. There are other items which, also, have to be set. There are the weekly columns, the outside news items, etc. Meanwhile, of course, there are other publications for which type has to be set. The setting of these items may not be done until Tuesday because of the press of other matters. Then these items have to be proofread, because no matter how good your typesetters are, there are bound to be some mistakes.

But the proofreaders have other items to process, so this takes time too. And then corrections have to be made (if we're lucky, there are not too many). Then these corrections have to be put in place and the items reread to be sure that not only are the corrections properly set, but that they are properly put in place. Then the pages have to be laid out so that the people who do the work know where the editor wants the stories to be put. (And, of course, while this is going on with the organization news and the columns and the society news, there are also the advertisements which have to be laid out and set — and this takes more work because of type sizes and faces, etc., and they also have to be proofread and checked, because an ad with the wrong price or name or address or phone number doesn't do the advertiser much good.

If there are 16 pages to the paper, it really is not possible (well, it's possible — anything is possible — but certainly not feasible) to wait until Thursday noon to put those 16 pages together (and each page has to be checked because items may not be put in the proper places) and expect that paper to be ready to be printed by 3 o'clock on Thursday so that it can be addressed

(Continued on Page 15)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

My Son, The Professor

By BERYL SEGAL

When I was a student at Brown University, there were three Jewish members on the faculty. One was an Associate Professor in Economics, one was an instructor in the English Department and one, an instructor in Biology. The Associate Professor died prematurely. The instructor in English became a full Professor and author and retired recently. The instructor in Biology lasted only one year and went on to teach somewhere else.

Now, in the 1970s, almost forty years later, a survey would show that almost ten per cent of the faculties of the colleges and universities of the state were Jewish. To become a teacher in an Institute of Higher Learning is the ambition of every serious Jewish student in America. Where Jewish parents would be proud before with their sons, the doctors, the lawyers or dentists, they now take pride in their sons, the Professors, their sons, the Scientists.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, as reported by Boris Smolar in the "Forverts" (a daily newspaper in New York) has revealed that three per cent of the Jewish population in America, they and their families, are engaged in teaching at the colleges and universities of the land.

Not all of these teachers want to be known as Jews. On the contrary, they disassociate themselves entirely from the Jewish community. Some of them are even engaged in "Anti-Jewish" activities. They are members of the New Left. They are in sympathy with the Anti-Israel efforts of the Arab students. They seek justice for the Black students. But they are not Jews. Being Jews, to them, means to belong to an ethnic group of a definite religion. They reject both of these; they are Americans of no religious affiliation.

But by far the greatest majority of Jewish Academicians affirm their Jewishness. Two-thirds of Jewish professors and instructors are known to be Jewish in the colleges and universities and are respected for it.

According to the survey by the Carnegie Commission, the greatest per cent of Jewish teachers are in the medical colleges. Over 20 percent are in Clinical Medicine, Bacteriology and Psychiatry. In Law, the percentage of Jews is even greater. There, Jews make up 25 per cent of the faculties. In many fields the percentage is much below ten per cent. Jews are not met frequently in such fields as Biology, Chemistry, Philosophy, History, Geology and the English and Foreign Language Departments.

In general, the Jewish members of the faculties can be divided into the following five categories, according to the Carnegie Commission:

1. The small group which denies completely any association with Jews and Jewish affairs. These are mostly people in the middle of their careers and over who had difficulties in fulfilling their ambition of having a place in the Academic Community of America.

2. Young Jewish Academicians who are indifferent to the Jewish Community. They are not against others who wish to be associated with Jews, but they themselves can live their lives without any reference to Jewishness. Their only interest is their chosen Academic profession.

3. Jewish Academicians who are faithful to their Jewish origin and consider themselves a part of the Jewish community. Some are active in the life of the Jewish group in their respective city. They are members of the Synagogue and they are interested in the proper Jewish education of

their children.

Such professors constitute a majority of the Jewish members of their faculties. They are also the most influential and respected among the other members of the faculty.

4. The small number of Jewish Academicians who have received an Orthodox education in the Yeshivas of America, or were influenced by the Orthodoxy of their parents. There is even a "Society of Orthodox Scientists" in existence, and they are just as conversant with Jewish learning as they are with their special Academic fields.

5. Finally, there is the group of teachers in colleges and universities whose association with Jewish life hangs on very flimsy threads. They have had no Jewish education in their childhood, and they regard the activities of the organized Jewish community with suspicion. They

would like to serve the Jewish group in their Academic capacities, but the Jewish community has no place for their special fields. They do not deny their Jewishness, but Jewishness does not play an important part in their lives.

We here in Rhode Island have representatives of all these five categories. We even have the teachers in our colleges and universities who deny their Jewishness and resent such surveys. But they are not taken into account. We doubt whether the non-Jews among the faculty consider them to be "just people" without any reference to Religion or ethnic origin.

Society labels everybody as either Catholic, Protestant or Jew, whether we like it or not.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Cut Your 1971 Taxes NOW

Income Averaging

You may be able to cut your 1971 income tax burden unexpectedly and fairly substantially via the use of "income averaging" if you are among the millions who this year have received fat pay hikes; or earned a hefty bonus, fee or commission; or taken a big capital gain; or won a whopping lottery prize.

The income-averaging rules now cover long-term capital gains and gambling winnings (including lotteries) as well as other income. And you are eligible to use income averaging to get a lower tax for yourself IF your 1971 taxable income is more than 120 per cent of the average of your taxable income for the four years of 1967 through 1970 and this excess is more than \$3,000.

These are the weeks to find out whether income averaging is feasible for you — and if possible, to try to adjust your income so that it is subject to the most favorable tax treatment.

To find out whether you qualify for this tax break — or how close you are to qualifying — check your income tax returns for the four years 1967-1970. Add up your taxable incomes for those four years. Divide by four. This is your base period average taxable income.

Now match your average

against the following figures:

Say your average base period income is \$4,000 or \$6,000, you will save at least \$100 in taxes if your 1971 income is \$11,333. Or if your average base period income is \$8,000, you save at least \$100 in taxes if your 1971 income is \$15,333.

Similarly, you will save at least \$100 in taxes if, on an average base period income of \$10,000 or \$12,000, your 1971 income is \$19,333. You will save at least \$100 if, on an average of \$14,000 or \$16,000, your 1971 income is \$22,500.

In the higher brackets, you will save at least \$100 in taxes on an average base period income of \$18,000 if your 1971 income is \$26,400; or on an average of \$20,000 if your 1971 income is \$31,333; or on an average of \$30,000 if your 1971 income is \$43,333.

You will also save at least \$100 in taxes on an average base period income of \$36,000 if your 1971 income is \$49,000; on an average of \$40,000 if your 1971 income is \$55,333; on an average of \$50,000 if your 1971 income is \$69,000.

You will even save a minimal \$100 in taxes on an average base period income of \$60,000 if your 1971 income is \$79,333; on an average of \$90,000 if your 1971 income is \$125,000; and on an average of \$100,000 if your 1971

(Continued on Page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971

9:00 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting

10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telethon

1:00 p.m.
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Bazaar

2:30 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Annual Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Unit, American Jewish Committee, Annual Meeting

Rhode Island Selfhelp, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971

10:00 a.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanuel-El, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting

Rhode Island Council, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting

Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting

Vood Hakeshruth of Rhode Island, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

10:30 a.m.
Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Study Group

1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Membership Tea

7:30 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Hebrew Reading

8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

8:10 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Siddur

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

10 a.m.
Providence Section National Council, Jewish Women, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting

8 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanuel-El, Adult Institute

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Throughout the years, in Bridge lessons, Books, my column or other writer's columns, certain generalities are quoted which, if followed religiously, would usually lead you down the right path. You have heard me constantly advise you to always play according to the percentages and I still so advise. Believe me when I say that you will usually come out ahead. Today's hand, however, refutes one of the most common general rules. That which says that playing in a Trump suit with four opposite four is better than five opposite three. Those who happened to play this hand in Hearts, supposedly the wrong suit, made one more trick, a Slam, than did those who found the four-four fit in Spades. I found, when watching this hand and then checking the scores later, that nearly every pair did play in Hearts although I can't see why when each was able to show the Spade fit.

North
 ♠K 8 5 2
 ♥A J 8
 ♦Q
 ♣A 8 7 4 3

West
 ♠10 4
 ♥K 10 9
 ♦K J 9 7 4 3 2
 ♣9 2

East
 ♠Q J 6
 ♥K 4 2
 ♦10 8 6 5
 ♣J 10 5

South
 ♠A 9 7 4
 ♥A 7 6 5 3
 ♦A
 ♣K Q 6

Mrs. Max Fish and Mrs. Mollie Karp were North and South, all Vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♥	P	2♠
P	2♥	P	4♥
P	P	P	

Strangely enough, most Norths never bid their Spades at all. After South bid Hearts and then rebid them at the two level to show a minimum, the Norths either settled for game in Hearts or else took the bull by the horns and went for Slam, also in Hearts. They turned out to be absolutely right in this case even though usually playing in a four-four fit will produce at least one extra trick.

In this particular hand a pair that could accurately paint a picture of each other's hands could still wind up in the Heart contract even after they found they did have that Spade fit for this is what they should have done; North, after bidding Clubs should then bid Spades, a forcing bid and one that shows more Clubs than Spades, with the same he would bid the Spades first. South would have a very easy four Spade bid, not knowing that his partner has such a strong hand. This is not a sign-off although many players assume it is. North has not as yet limited his hand. But North does have a very fine hand and now would look for a Slam by using the Blackwood Convention to ask for Aces, his prime consideration at this time. After finding enough Aces he should now bid six Hearts, a bid South can do what he pleases with. Normally, South, with four Spades would correct, as the term is, to Spades but South has another bit of information that North does not know about. He has a terrific three card fit with North's five card Club suit. Usually the hand is played in the four-four fit to get two discards on the Hearts and if that were the only thing available then this hand should play in Hearts.

But South can see that two other discards can be obtained from the Clubs if needed. Discarding two Hearts, if Spades were Trumps wouldn't do so

much good for there would still be a loser, but as you can see, with Hearts Trumps, the two Spade discards make the hand. One cannot get rid of a Trump loser by discarding one on anything so despite the normal rule, in this case South, if very perceptive, might foresee just what the hand involves and still play it in the five-three Heart fit. I wonder if all the pairs that ended in the same Heart contract figured it out the same way.

You can see the play easily in both contracts. In Hearts the King has to be lost but South's two losing Spades are discarded on the extra two Clubs in North. In Spades, even with the even split a trick still must be lost plus that same Heart King for two discards are not enough, you need four.

Moral: Almost always the usual rule that fits an occasion should be followed but every once in a while common sense will dictate ones deviating. Do not do this just to be different or brilliant but only when it really is the thing to do.

Refugees Return On Invitation To City They Fled In Terror

BERLIN — They arrive expectant but cautious in this city where they were born or grew up and which they once fled in terror.

They are Jews, refugees from Nazi Germany.

Most are between 60 and 80, returning to Berlin for the first time in 30 years or more after resettling in the U. S.

They come at the invitation of the West Berlin city government.

A group of 175 was scheduled to arrive today by charter flight from New York, following a similar group last week, most of them from the Middle and Far West.

Another 11,500 are waiting to make the trip.

A City Hall spokesman said that to date 2500 former Berlin Jews had taken advantage of the opportunity to make week-long visits.

So far, the program begun in 1969 has cost the city \$260,000.

Louis Cohn, 46, and his wife, Lotti, 42, born in Bonn, now of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Gary Gerhard Lenzner, 45, and his sister, Charlotte, 41, of Oak Park, Mich., are the youngest returnees in the group which leaves for home today.

When Gary Lenzner was 13 he came home to find that the grandparents with whom he had lived in Berlin, had been deported.

He said he did not wear his yellow Star of David as required by the Nazis, so when he saw the secret police waiting for him, he fled.

For a year, he recalled in an interview, he lived in the Berlin subway, spending his nights in

Jewish Birth Rate Rises But Lags Behind That Of Arabs

JERUSALEM — The Jewish birth rate in Israel is rising but it still lags behind the Arab birth rate and the country continues to depend heavily on immigration to assure a Jewish majority according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau announced that the population of Israel now stands at 3,050,000. Of this total, 2.3 million are Jews. At present rates of increase, the total population should read 4,250,000 by 1985 including 3.5 million Jews. The rate of increase among Jews is 25-27 per 1,000 while the Arab rate is 40 per 1,000. While the Arab rate derives entirely from natural increase, the Jewish rate from natural increase is only 17 per thousand, the rest



INSTALLED: Bernard S. Goldberg of Cranston was installed as the seventh president of Temple Sinai on Friday, November 12, during regular Friday services at the temple. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland was installing officer.

Other officers installed were Robert Bell, Robert Shapiro and Harry Fradin, vice presidents; Herbert Galkin, treasurer; Adrian Horowitz, financial secretary; Edith Grant, recording secretary. New members of the temple board of trustees are Junius Gertz, Sheldon Rodman, Sheila Halperin, Ralph Rottenberg, Richard Strauss, Ira Schreiber, Arnold Fellman and Stanley Turco.

stations and warming himself in movie houses.

A Hitler youth who knew him set off a chase for him that ended with 2 1/2 years in concentration camps, starting with Auschwitz.

He escaped just before the war ended, and in Bavaria a family hid him until Allied forces arrived. He then left to join an aunt in Detroit.

Louis Cohn's family fled to Holland where the invading Germans arrested them.

His parents died in Auschwitz.

His sister hid in a convent. Louis escaped from a concentration camp in 1942 and joined the British army.

Twice he parachuted into occupied France to assist French partisans.

Later he went to the U.S. with an aunt and uncle as sponsors.

"It is a remarkable feeling to be here," Cohn said of Berlin, "but also a nice feeling, to have left Germany under such circumstances and then to be welcomed back so heartily."

He praised the friendliness and hospitality of the Berliners he and his wife had met and he said he was astounded at Berlin's rebuilding program.

"Swinging Berlin," he said, "has real atmosphere."

Many elderly visitors stop at the traditional Jewish Weissensee Cemetery in East Berlin, with its 90,000 dead dating from long before and into the last war.

Many said they also missed "their Berlin — the city as they knew it."

There are now 5400 Jews living in West Berlin and 26,000 in West Germany.

being the result of immigration.

The statistics showed that the fertility of the Jewish community is on the rise. Birth expectancies per mother were 3.2 in 1967 and 3.4 last year. The Jewish community is also moving toward a more uniform birth rate. In 1960 Jews from Asian and African countries had double the natural increase of Jews from Europe and America but last year the excess was down to 40 per cent. The birth rate of Oriental Jews was declining and that of Western Jews on the rise.

According to the statistics, there are more men than women in Israel up to the age of 29 but the sexes are equal in number among persons aged 30 and over.

DONATES COLLECTION
 JERUSALEM — Reuben Lipchitz donated a 130 piece collection of sketches, notes, drawings and miniature models by his brother Jacques to the Israel National Museum, according to Ma'ariv. The artist's wife said that she was donating a copy of a large piece

of sculpture by her husband to the Museum.

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WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN
TEL AVIV — Information is still unavailable as to the whereabouts of the pilot and co-

pilot of a "peace plane" that took off from Israel last week and reportedly landed at Cairo after dropping flowers and leaflets

over Israeli and Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal. The single-engine Piper Cub was piloted by Swami Davananda Vishnu, and Indian, and Bren Jacobson, who is Jewish. Sources here believe they may be held incommunicado by Egyptian authorities. They had no permit to land in Egypt and Cairo radio had warned that the plane would be shot at.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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THEY MAKE THE WORLD GO 'ROUND: Various opinions and interests from people on the highways of life indicate different items of importance to the respective individuals. For instance, Caesar Romano, the super-druggist at Max Greenberg's Star Pharmacy, commented about the Washington, D.C., baseball franchise. "They never did support a team there," he said. "Except during those couple of years when Bucky Harris was manager and they got into the World Series. Even when Walter Johnson was the greatest pitcher in the game; they didn't call him 'Big Brain' for nothing." My Washington correspondent, Stephen Routh, who is an athlete at St. Michael's School in the Silver Spring section, is of the opinion that Washingtonians are disappointed in seeing the team leave. Stephen, the son of Lt. Col. Harry Routh, USA, is a frequent Rhode Island visitor. While here, he always tries to see the Red Sox and now says he'll only miss the Senators because the Boston team will not be going to Washington.

GOOD SUGGESTION: Dr. Irwin Graubart, the Outlet Company optometrist, suggests a testimonial dinner for Leo P. Bradley who is known from coast to coast as a boxing manager and who is probably the oldest living member of the ring pilots' category. A likeable character, Leo P. is most deserving. Once when asked about his interests in other sports, in addition to boxing, Leo remarked, "I was once a baseball pitcher, pitched for Rochester." "In the International League?" someone questioned. "No," replied Bradley, "For Rochester, New Hampshire."

ANOTHER REUNION: Joe "Pips" Pullano, outstanding as a catcher in the Tim O'Neil Leagues, at Holy Cross and also in pro baseball, is excited about the annual reunion of the Fraternity Club baseball team members. It's scheduled at Prudence Hall on December 3. Gaze at the names of some of the players who will attend and recall deeds on the diamond in yesteryear. Here they are: Al Maccarone, John Carpenelli, Jo Gatta, Al "Blimp" Pullano, Chief Ernest Pullano, Bill Sheehan, Carl Toti, Al Zanfagna, Frankie Benyon, Wink Crowley, Guido Zompa, Nick Pullano and Paul Grande. There'll be others, too, and their

tales of the fellowship and experiences as they tried to climb baseball's ladder would fill a book. The ladder was steep in their day.

HALL OF FAME: Missing from the Brown University Athletic Hall of Fame, Basketball, was the name of Lou A.R. Pieri who was outstanding and who gained nationwide fame as president of the Boston Celtics among other achievements. In Baseball, "Rube" Cram and "Cap" Crowell were not listed and someone asked me to look at their records. And where was the name of Dr. Eddie Crane in baseball and hockey? In due time, my friend. Have patience.

LOOKS THE SAME — ALMOST: Danny Fishman, who appeared as one of the most determined batsmen in all baseball, has enthusiasm for the game that has not dimmed with the years. His recollections of the diamond activities throughout southern New England are vivid; especially those of "Little World Series" competition that took place in several sections. Danny's promising career was cut short when he was hit with a speedball pitch which he recalls he didn't see because of a flurry of dust. He tells it without bitterness, his disappointment at being halted in a promising baseball future having mellowed with the passing of time. Danny's brother, Harold Fishman, holds a unique record of having been a manager and player in local baseball longer than anyone.

A LONG ROAD: Boxing in the Olympics may be the big element in saving professional ring game from tumbling over the abyss of extinction. Getting in the big Olympic competition is not a sinecure. It's a long climb from amateurs to AAU recognition nationally for consideration for world competition. The Junior Olympics that are scheduled for Lincoln Park, Massachusetts, could help. The Junior Olympics are not connected with the big Olympics but could give an ambitious young "Leather Pusher" a good push. Joe Celletti (You thought I'd forgotten him) has entered David Brown, Hilton Higgins and Bobby Brown in the Lincoln Park shows, the last named having been judged the "outstanding boy" in Inter-State competition there last week. Ten words of advice, "Don't look for the flaws as you go through life!" — And — CARRY ON!

Jerusalem Post Denounces Actions Of JDL In Israel

JERUSALEM — Ten American youths, members of the Jewish Defense League, were ousted from East Jerusalem by police after demonstrating against Arab residents and threatening them with retaliation for alleged anti-Jewish acts. The incident was ignored by most newspapers, but the English-language daily The Jerusalem Post, carried a seething editorial denunciation of the JDL. The newspaper often reflects official views.

The demonstrators distributed leaflets demanding that Arabs get out of the Old City unless they were willing to abide by JDL standards. Otherwise, the group warned, the JDL will "exercise the democratic right of self-defense if the need arises." According to police the JDLers were protesting what they claimed was Arab harassment of Jews. They referred to a bomb explosion last month in an alley leading to the Western Wall and to jeering by Arab children at Jews who were celebrating Simcha Torah.

The Jerusalem Post denounced the JDL as "an insult

to the intelligence and a political danger, a grotesque, tragic diaspora travesty of defense."

The editorial stated: "They arrogate to themselves 'democratic rights' which they do not possess, for nobody elected them to make decisions. They are more unwelcome and more dangerous to Israel than a whole regiment of Lansky's or a network of Fatah agents bent on destroying Israeli-Arab relations." The paper's reference was to Meyer Lansky, reputed American rackets czar, seeking permanent residency in Israel.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

AMSTERDAM — A Jew was recently sentenced to a 12-year prison term by a Czechoslovak court after being convicted of espionage on behalf of an unnamed country, it was revealed here. The Jew, Dr. Hubert Stein, served as a civilian interpreter at the Netherlands Embassy in Prague. In the summer of 1970 he was arrested on the Austrian border, in spite of the fact that he had a perfectly valid Czech passport and an exit visa.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Rotary Engine Could Spark Future For Curtiss-Wright

Q: I hold 300 Curtiss-Wright "A" (NYSE) convertible preferred bought at 23-3/4. These shares, which were bought for income, no longer pay a dividend. Considering that Curtiss has sole rights in America for the Wankel engine should I hold? S.P.

A: Aside from the increasing potential inherent in Curtiss' Wankel rights, the corporate picture is not very bright at present. As of June 30, sales were off 11% year-to-year and a 33 cent a share deficit was reported. Backlog was off 14% to \$235 million. In August, however, Dorr-Oliver, a 62%-owned subsidiary, received a \$15 million contract for a fertilizer plant in India.

Curtiss, formerly a prime aerospace contractor, has strived to diversify operations. At the midyear only 25% of backlog was for aerospace products, with 44% of orders for nuclear components and 31% for industrial equipment.

A recent Japanese import — Toyo Kogyo's rotary-engine Mazda — underscores the importance of Curtiss' rights. Under its licensing agreement with General Motors, Curtiss will receive \$23 million by 1976 (GM can terminate the agreement). GM is testing a Mazda and is expected by some experts to market a rotary engine vehicle by 1973. Outboard Marine also holds a nonexclusive license from CW; and Cessna is testing the engine. With patience this situation could work out profitably for you.

Q: During 23 years of employment I acquired 530 shares of BankAmerica. I was advised to sell 200 shares to buy \$12,000 Amer. Medicorp 12% Subordinated Debentures due 1981. I am worried about this bond. Should I sell either holding? J.W.

A: I see no reason to dispose of either holding. BankAmerica (OTC) reported an 11% increase in earnings for the first nine months. After the freeze is lifted a dividend increase would not be out of line. American Medicorp common has been listed on the NYSE, earnings are moving up and finances are adequate. Interest and principal appear secure for your debenture, which is trading in the low 90s.

Turnaround Begun At Seaboard

Q: I bought shares of Seaboard World Airlines at about 38 a few years ago. Now selling at around 12-13, what are the recovery prospects and should I hold or sell? We retire in 10 years.W.P.

A: Having little downside risk from present levels and considerable upside potential, your commitment in Seaboard World Airlines (NYSE) should be held for at least partial recovery.

After compiling two deficit years, 1969 and 1970, company appears to be on its way to the profit column for 1971. Revenues for the six months ended June rose 16.2%, while net income amounted to 9 cents a share, up from 63 cents deficit in 1970's similar period. During this period, Seaboard took over first place in the North Atlantic market.

The increase in volume and more efficient use of aircraft augurs well for a continuation of the present turnaround. Hold.

Q: Recently, a no-load fund, T. Rowe Price's New Horizons, caught my attention. Being under 30, I am interested in a fairly aggressive fund. Would you recommend this and how do I purchase shares? M.D.

A: No-load fund shares may be purchased by mail. Simply write to the following address and they will send you the exact information and investment procedures: One Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.



Before going any further, it should be noted that the minimum share purchase in New Horizons is \$25,000. If you can and wish to invest this amount, New Horizons may suit your needs. It is a performance fund geared to speculative growth. New Horizons invests in small companies, thinly traded stocks and firms with 15% or more earnings growth a year.

If this sum is presently beyond your means, you may wish to consider funds with similar goals such as Ivy Fund, Affuture Fund or IDS New Dimensions. Each fits your investment objectives and requires much smaller minimum purchases.

Food Processor Improves Earnings

Q: I am a stockholder in Seabrook Foods listed on the American Exchange. It appears to me that these shares are under valued and this would be a good opportunity for me to increase my equity in this company. Could you give me some information on Seabrook? G.K.

A: Aided by acquisitions in the last three years, Seabrook Foods has expanded its operations. As a result sales and profits have shown above average growth. In the year ended February 1971, sales and earnings gained 14% and 25%, respectively. For the first half of the current year sales rose 24% to \$36 million. However, start-up costs in the first quarter held profits to a 15% increase. Full year results could reach 80 cents to 85 cents a share for a multiple of 11X earnings.

Finances are sound with current assets twice current liabilities and long term debt \$4.4 million as of February 27, 1971. Gradual appreciation, reflecting earnings growth, is probable.

Q: We hold 100 Lerner Stores warrants (ASE) bought at 6-1/2. The warrants, which expire in 1982, allow purchase of common for each warrant held plus \$15. Should these be held or sold? What happens to the value of the warrant if the stock splits? E.R.

A: Warrants are a trading vehicle of interest primarily for the greater leverage they usually afford the speculator. In your case a \$650 investment made in 1967 has appreciated 395% for a \$2,575 profit. A similar amount invested in the common would have produced a \$2,200 gain. Although these warrants are currently trading in line with exercise value, the cost of exercise rises to \$17.50 next year and to \$20 in 1977.

Terms of a warrant usually include protection against dilution from splits. While I don't usually recommend exercising warrants, by adding the required \$15 per share you buy an 80 cent a share dividend, not a bad return. If this is not feasible then I would advise holding.

NEW PACEMAKER

REHOVOT — Scientists in the Weizmann Institute have invented a battery powered pacemaker for implantation in the body which can be recharged by radio waves from outside the body during a ten hour period. It is approximately two inches square and just under an inch thick. Present pacemakers require surgery for replacement about every 18 months. While the instruments had been tried on dogs, no results had been announced about experiments with human beings.

BEGIN MORE POPULAR

TEL AVIV — According to a poll conducted here by the Jewish Chronicle of London, Menachem Begin's popularity has almost doubled during May and June — from 11.7 percent to 18.1 percent. Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan continue to lead the list — both running almost neck-to-neck.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Singer of 11 Alsied Court, Troy, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Raschelle, to Harvey David Rappoport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 81 Payton Street.

Miss Singer is a 1968 graduate of Troy High School and will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Boston University in January. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and has been an active participant in university student counseling programs.

Mr. Rappoport is a 1967 graduate of Hope High School, and was graduated in 1971 from Boston University, magna cum laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology. Mr. Rappoport is now attending Massachusetts College of Optometry, where he is serving as class president.

An August wedding is planned.

Israeli Court Bars Expulsion Of Lansky

TEL AVIV — A high court justice in Jerusalem this week barred the expulsion of Meyer Lansky, a reputed leader of American crime, pending the adjudication of his application to become an Israeli.

Lansky, a 70-year-old naturalized United States citizen, has been here illegally since September 21, when his visitor's permit expired and the Ministry of Interior refused to extend it. He arrived in this country in July, 1970, as a tourist.

Justice Moshe Etzioni granted Lansky's application for an order calling upon Interior Minister Yosef Burg to show cause why he should not receive an immigrant's permit under the law of the return. The law says that every Jew has the right to live in Israel but empowers the Minister of the Interior to make exceptions.

In rejecting Lansky's application, Dr. Burg invoked his authority to bar a Jew with a criminal past liable to endanger public welfare.

Lansky's counsel, Yoram Alroy, said Lansky's last conviction was 40 years ago, when he was fined \$100 for a Prohibition offense.

Simcha Dinitz Denies Nixon-Meir Meeting

JERUSALEM — Simcha Dinitz, political advisor and chief aide to Premier Golda Meir denied that he had requested a meeting with President Nixon for Mrs. Meir last fall when he was visiting Washington.

Later, an official statement was issued, saying: "With regard to the news item published in The New York Times, alleging that a meeting of the Prime Minister with the President of the United States was requested, and a refusal received in reply, the Prime Minister's office announced that this item has no foundation in fact whatsoever. No meeting was requested and no refusal was received."

ASSEMBLY TO MEET

PITTSBURGH — More than 1,500 Jewish leaders from communities throughout the United States and Canada will participate at the 40th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, here November 10-14. Max M. Fisher, president, has announced.

RENAME PARK
NEW YORK — City Hall Park was renamed "Babi Yar Park" last week in a gesture by the City of New York to honor the memory of the Jews who perished in the Babi Yar massacre 30 years ago. The anniversary of the massacre of the Jews by Nazi machinegunners in a ravine outside Kiev on September 29, 1941 coincided with Yom Kippur this year.

TO SET UP PLANT
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5A	1/28	1/28	12A	3/10
6A	2/4	2/4	13A	3/17
7A	2/11	2/11	14A	3/24
8A	2/18	2/18	15A	3/31

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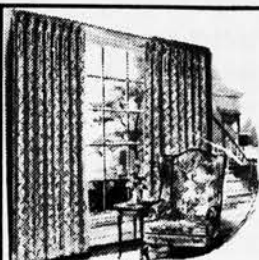
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SHOWN AT A RECENT board and kickoff meeting for the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held at the home of Mrs. Hyman S. Goodwin at 61 Westford Road, are, standing, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Samuel Perlman, Mrs. Charles Sallat, Howard I. Lipsey, who spoke on his recent trip to Israel, and, seated, Mrs. Lewis J. Nulman.

**To Help Indigent Jews
Obtain Anti-Poverty Money**

NEW YORK — A citywide coordination council representing major Jewish agencies is being set up to help indigent Jews form neighborhood groups and obtain anti-poverty money.

The plan was made public by the American Jewish Congress,

In discussing a report by its Commission on Urban Affairs. The report stressed that poor Jews, mostly elderly, were not covered by anti-poverty programs.

"Poverty officials at every level must become sensitive to the problems of the Jewish poor," said the report, prepared by Mrs. Naomi Levine and Martin Hochbaum. "Current attitudes of indifference to the fact of Jewish poverty are a major factor in the absence of Jewish participation."

The report urged important changes in the Economic Opportunity Act to treat poverty not on a geographic basis but on the basis of need.

Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Jewish organization's Commission on Urban Affairs, stressed at a news conference about the report that the purpose of setting up the citywide coordination committee was not so much to cut into limited anti-poverty funds as to organize broad-based support among nonblack and non-Puerto Rican groups for more funds for the poor.

"We want to make sure," he said at the conference at the Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 East 84th Street, "that the benefits cut across all lines of society. This is not just a moral question; it is a political question."

The report estimated that there were about 250,000 indigent Jews in the city, most of them elderly or aged. It noted that less than 1 per cent of the funds funneled through the New York City Council Against Poverty were used for senior-citizen programs.

It called for increased expenditures for the elderly by Federal and local governments; saying: "While the needs of the aged are increasingly acknowledged by Congress, by the Office of Economic Opportunity and by community action agencies, most such bodies — including the Council Against Poverty — do not treat the needs of the aged as a priority item."

The report urged changes in the anti-poverty program, on national and local levels, to make indigent Jews living outside poverty areas eligible for anti-poverty money and programs.

The geographical boundaries of the city's 26 poverty areas, the report said, make thousands of poor Jews living just outside these boundaries ineligible for anti-poverty funds.

"It is not suggested," the report went on, "that poverty officials are anti-Semitic, but, rather that they are more interested in serving their own."

The report suggested revision of criteria for choosing poverty areas. It noted too much empha-

sis was placed on the number of welfare recipients, the rate of juvenile delinquency and the amount of live births in city hospitals in an area.

These criteria, the report said, are "unfair to those communities whose inhabitants are reluctant to accept welfare, have few juvenile delinquents and are past the age of childbearing."

The failure of indigent Jews to participate in the program was blamed, in part, on the reluctance of established Jewish welfare organizations to participate in the poverty program.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

daughter, Mrs. Lee Scheinbart of Concord, Massachusetts, and seven grandchildren.

STEVEN PAUL SHAFFER

Funeral services for Steven Paul Shaffer, 15, a sophomore at Pawtucket West High School, who died Tuesday after being stricken while he was playing basketball in the school gym, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the son of Robert and Ruth (Goldberg) Shaffer and lived at 145 Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket.

The youth, who was a member of the Pawtucket West basketball team collapsed during a practice session. He did not regain consciousness.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Pawtucket West High School band, and the Grist Mill Swim Team.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Richard Shaffer, at home; his maternal grandfather, Carl Goldberg of Pawtucket, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Shaffer of Providence.

MRS. MORRIS HOLSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Fishbain Holstein of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Sunday after an illness of two weeks, were held Monday in New York. Burial was also in New York.

The widow of Morris Holstein, she was born in Russia in 1888, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Julius. Mrs. Holstein's first husband was the late Max Fishbain.

Mrs. Holstein, who lived in New York until 1960, was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Workmen's Circle.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin H. Millman of Providence and Mrs. Shirley Thau of Forest Hills, Long Island, New York; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

**ORGANIZATION
NEWS****TO ENTERTAIN PATIENTS**

Miss Sylvia Kerzner, Jewish War Veteran Auxiliary State Department president, made her official visit on Monday to the Sackin Shocket Auxiliary of JWV.

The Auxiliary will entertain the patients at the Davis Park Veteran Hospital on Tuesday, November 23, it was announced by Rose Chernov, president.

WEXLER APPOINTED

Sidney A. Wexler of Washington, D.C., has been appointed staff representative and associate counsel of the Council 70, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, it has been announced by Giovanni Polcarelli, executive director of the organization.

Mr. Wexler, who was born in Providence in 1923, served as a member of the Rhode Island General Assembly from 1962 to 1962. He was attorney advisor for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in New York and Washington, and later became administrative assistant to a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. He later was a trial attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

PLAN RECEPTION

A reception on behalf of the South County Division campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will be held Wednesday evening, November 24, at the home of University of Rhode Island president, Dr. Werner Baum and Mrs. Baum at Upper College Road in Kingston.

Professor Marc Richman of Brown University will speak.

ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. Stephen Wasser, chairman of the Women's Division Telethon for the annual campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island asked for additional volunteers to man the telephones during the three-day fundraising event on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 21, 22, 23 at the Federation headquarters in Providence.

Calls will be made on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those wishing to volunteer may call 421-4111.

Reveal Major Economic Scandal In Sinai Peninsula By Israelis

JERUSALEM — A major economic scandal has lifted the shroud of secrecy from the story of oil and mineral exploitation in the Sinai Peninsula during the last four and a half years of Israeli occupation.

The scandal has stirred a nervous self-doubt within the country's informal ruling establishment and provoked warnings of "rot, corruption and dishonesty spreading throughout our social and economic life," in the words of one of the central figures in the episode, David Neev, an oil geologist for the Government.

Specific charges over the last three weeks include the theft of million-dollar mining and drilling equipment, laxity of high Government officials in acknowledging information incriminating friends and associates, and financial manipulation with Government funds by a few well-connected entrepreneurs close to the Israeli Government and security establishment.

Testimony about these charges has included increasingly lurid tales of orgies, drunkenness and corruption in the free-wheeling frontier atmosphere of an oil-boom town, Abu Rudeis, on the Gulf of Suez.

The Israeli Cabinet voted reluctantly to set up a judicial commission of inquiry, a seldom-used investigative procedure, to hold public hearings into the affairs of the powerful Netivei Neft company. The company operates the Bilatim Shai oil field, which was captured from Egypt in 1967.

Premier Golda Meir called for the commission over the objections of Justice Minister-Yakov S. Shapiro, who himself had been involved at the periphery of the company's dealings.

Official reports so far made public have incidentally given details of Israel's oil and mineral development in occupied Egyptian territory, information that has long been suppressed by military censorship.

The Sinai Peninsula has always been assumed to contain vast mineral wealth, but not until the last decade did the Egyptian Government, in partnership with an Italian consortium, make a serious effort to exploit the oil reserves of the Bilatim field and nearby manganese and kaolin mines.

In the first weeks after the six-day war of June, 1967, experts of Israel's Ministry of Development surveyed the manganese mines at Umm Bugmah and Abu Zenima, about 100 miles south of the Suez Canal. They reported at the end of 1967 that the mines were not economic propositions.

Captured equipment and machinery was left in sheds at the mines under the responsibility of the Ministry of Defense, which had over-all charge of administering the occupied territories.

When the Israelis looked at the Bilatim oil field, however, it was a different story. Mordechai Friedman, general manager of Netivei Neft and a pioneer of the Israeli oil industry, told his version of developments recently to the English-language Jerusalem Post, under pressure of the controversy.

While he was still in uniform just after the war, the Defense and Finance Ministries asked him to examine the Egyptian oil operations that had fallen under Israeli control.

"I reached Abu Rudeis with a small team, and we surveyed the shore until Suar," the 44-year-old Mr. Friedman said. "Later I returned to the north and recommended that the oil fields be opened. The trouble at the time was that the main terminal at Feiran had been ablaze since June 7 (the third day of the war), and the fire lasted for two months because of lack of fire-fighting equipment there to extinguish it."

"At least one million barrels

of crude oil literally went up in smoke."

By mid-July, however, the Israelis had some of Bilatim's 100 land wells and 17 offshore wells producing again. In the last year of Egyptian-Italian operation, Bilatim had produced 4.5 million tons; this year, under Israeli management, the field around Abu Rudeis was expected to produce 6 million tons of high-

grade crude oil.

Nearly half of this output was destined for sale abroad, making Israel — without any publicity — one of the oil-exporting nations of the Middle East.

"I can say with pride that Netivei Neft is the most pioneering, the most important and the most profitable oil company in Israel," Mr. Friedman declared.

Neev Impatient About 'Corruption . . . Dishonesty'

The other protagonist in the affair is a 48-year-old oil geologist, David Neev, an official in the Development Ministry. He said that his impatience at "the corruption and dishonesty" inside Israeli society finally snapped when he came into contact with the Netivei Neft operation.

"Mr. Friedman ran Abu Rudeis like a feudal barony, or a Chinese empire," Mr. Neev said when explaining to Israeli newsmen the five-page memorandum he sent secretly to the Israeli authorities early this year making the first charges of bribery and theft against the oil company.

"Mr. Friedman built a defensive wall around himself through contacts with top people in all the political parties, and he did it by handing out favors and benefits," he added. He involved both the ruling and opposition parties in his plans.

"Because it is done within the Government framework it seems to me to be intolerable and together with this I see good people who know about it suffering under this knowledge. They don't agree with what's going on, but because they have families to support and because they fear for their jobs, they don't dare speak out."

Committees of the Knesset, the Parliament, have debated the charges. Government ministers have tried to make little of them, but the secretary general of the governing Labor party, Israel Yeshayahu finally found it necessary to state that "the party will not cover up public misdoings."

Why did responsible

Respected Public Figures May Be Involved In Scandal

Some of the most respected public figures in the country seem at least tangentially involved. One criticism made against Netivei Neft is that the company organized a "youth camp" near Abu Rudeis for teenage children of influential Israelis, paying them a daily stipend and enabling them to spend the summer at leisure in the romantic mountains of the Sinai.

"Presumably the kids went home and told their papas what a good time they had with the oil company," said one outraged Israeli.

Nor were the initial reactions of responsible officials very encouraging to the public. The Deputy Finance Minister and coordinator of all oil production in Israel, Zvi Dinstein, said on television a week ago, "There are thefts everywhere, but that

SETTLE IN CANADA
TORONTO — Chilean Jews who see no future for themselves in that country under the Marxist regime of President Allende, are settling in Canada. The trickle is small but steady. About 20 Jewish families from Chile have settled in Toronto most of them since Allende's election. The local B'nai B'rith has been aiding the new arrivals in getting settled. The emigrants stress that there has been not political or religious repression in Chile nor any signs of anti-Semitism, but they nevertheless felt insecure under the new regime.

government officials take no action when Mr. Neev first made his report casting aspersions on Mr. Friedman's management? That was one of the questions posed by a former Israeli Attorney General, Moshe Ben-Zeev, who was asked by the Government last month to conduct a one-man investigation. Mr. Ben-Zeev said that the police should have been called in much sooner to look into evidence of theft.

Development Ministry officials have stated that their men had complained as long ago as 1968 about machinery missing from Abu Rudeis, Umm Bugmah and Abu Zenima.

One former employee of Netivei Neft testified that he had been ordered by one of Mr. Friedman's deputies over an eight-month period to load up equipment from the three development sites and drive it to pick-up points in Israel.

On the financial side, Mr. Ben-Zeev was particularly critical of the process by which Mr. Friedman became the manager of Netivei Neft. Mr. Friedman, who was formerly head of his own private exploration company, conceded that he had sold his firm's equipment at a profit — Mr. Ben-Zeev said a 100 per cent profit — to the foreign concessionaires providing capital for the Israeli operation after it was known that he would head the new company.

Foreign investors included a subsidiary of King Resources of Denver, Colo., and Bernard Cornfeld, the once-powerful mutual-funds official.

does not amount to corruption."

Visitors to the Abu Rudeis oil fields report a sharp drop in morale among the 450 Israeli workers and confusion about whether to stand by their employer, who has apparently treated them well, or join the few of their number who have resigned and testified in public against the company. All sides agree that oil production has suffered



ELECTED: Isadore Paisner of 19 Holly Street has been elected vice president of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island at its recent meeting.

Mr. Paisner formerly served as president of The Miriam Hospital from 1961 to 1966 and currently is an honorary president, trustee and member of the hospital's executive committee.

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Pinhas Sapir

Minister Of Finance Of Israel Has Risen As National Leader

JERUSALEM — The Government car carrying Pinhas Sapir from his home in Kfar Saba to his office in Jerusalem stopped the other day at the intersection at Ramle, about halfway in the one-hour drive.

Out stepped a passenger, and

a moment later another stepped in. This was not the Minister of Finance taking on hitch-hikers, (though it is not unknown in Israel for Government ministers to do so); rather, it was Mr. Sapir's way of crowding two workers meetings with different officials even before he got to his desk.

Anyone accustomed to dealing with the blunt, executive-like Mr. Sapir, and that includes almost everyone of any importance inside Israel or among the Jewish investment communities overseas, would not be at all surprised to be informed that he should stand at the intersection in Ramle at a certain hour to wait for his appointment with the Finance Minister.

For Mr. Sapir, who is 64 years old, is one of the most-sought-after men in Israel. His hawk-eyed jurisdiction over the

public funds and his last-word decisiveness over the apparatus of party politics are well-known. He is virtually undisputed for the title of eminence grise behind Premier Golda Meir and the current Government of Israel.

For all his behind-the-scenes power, Mr. Sapir had two particular reasons for difference this week when he asked the Cabinet to take the controversial step of cutting back Israel's military budget.

First, he and Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, are long-time enemies — they make no pretense, even in public, of comradeship feeling toward each other. Secondly, and potentially more serious for future judges of his wish to cut back on arms, Mr. Sapir is the leading dove in the Israeli Cabinet.

Associates insist that neither personal nor political considerations entered into his move this week — only the brute facts of Israel's threatening inflationary spiral. It is a measure of Mr. Sapir's businesslike stature that even Mr. Dayan was reported to have accepted the sincerity of his motive and offered to cooperate with his long-standing adversary.

Mr. Sapir has risen quietly as a national leader. He has been in successive governments for 16 years, but has no public following to speak of. He approaches every speaking engagement nervously. He avoids ceremonial appearances whenever he can get away with it. He is neither suave nor subtle.

His following is not among the men in the street, but rather Israeli and foreign businessmen, whom he enthusiastically cultivates, and the loyalists of the Israeli Labor party, for whom he has become a father figure.

His seeming indispensability in the inner circles of public life has made him the most likely successor now in sight to Golda Meir as Premier even though Mr. Dayan would be the more popular choice.

Mr. Sapir has learned to parry the question of personal ambition. "When are you going to get to the question you want to ask?" he interrupted one long-winded interviewer recently. "Do I want to be the next Premier?"

His predictable answer is always no, and his friends believe that he is being almost sincere.

In objective political terms, as one associate argued, "Dayan and Sapir could not serve in the same Cabinet if either one was number one — Sapir knows this, so I think he genuinely wants Golda to remain Premier and mediator between them, forever."

He was born Pinhas Koslowsky in Suwalki, Poland, on October 15, 1907. He took the Hebrew name of Sapir after immigrating to Israel in 1929.

Imprisonment by the British mandate government — a virtual prerequisite for any politician in modern Israel — came after he led a demonstration in 1933 on behalf of Jewish labor, as opposed to the Arab laborers then favored by industrial establishments in the area. Even now he admits to being nervous about the large number of Arabs from the occupied territories employed in Israeli enterprises.

As Minister of Commerce and Industry and then Finance, with a spell as secretary general of the ruling Labor party between, Mr. Sapir always stood up against more ideological Socialist opponents in stressing the need for foreign investment in Israel.

His friends say he is still happiest when wandering through a factory, getting details of production and assembly-line problems. He speaks English fluently, if with the accent and grammatical errors of a comicbook tough guy.

Mr. Sapir still lives in the modest three-room house he built soon after arriving as a new immigrant.

His three children are all married and he has five grandchildren. A daughter and her husband live in a small house next to his and there, since the death of his wife last month, he spends whatever free time he can find.

A Herald ad always gets results.

In Tel Aviv

German 'Culture Week' Starts Demonstration

TEL AVIV — A "culture week" sponsored by the West German Embassy here opened last week and touched off an eruption of hostility.

Several hundred survivors of Nazi persecution and members of the nationalist Betar Youth Organization demonstrated noisily outside the concert hall of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra as it opened the observance with a program of German music.

As the Israeli conductor Elyahu Inbal took his place a bearded young man wrapped in a prayer shawl leaped onto the platform and chanted Yiskor, a memorial prayer in tribute to the Nazi victims. When he finished praying, he was taken out by plainclothes men.

Others were ejected after they showered anti-German leaflets over the audience. The hall was half empty, a rare situation when the Israel Philharmonic

performs.

Billboards around the city giving details of the German culture week were smeared with red swastikas.

Protests were voiced in the Knesset (Parliament) and a parliamentary committee was instructed to study the matter. A spokesman for the Government coalition said that the Foreign Ministry had not been consulted. The West German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, said earlier that the Foreign Ministry had been aware of the plan.

The program was inadvertently set for a week that coincided with the anniversary of the infamous "crystal night," when Germans smashed hundreds of windows of Jewish-owned businesses 33 years ago on November 9.

The embassy tacitly acknowledged the timing had been unfortunate by postponing a reception set for November 10 until November 15.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

income is \$145,000. But if your average base period income is \$200,000 or over, no savings are possible.

You could start to save taxes via income averaging at lower totals than this. If your average base period income is \$10,000, for instance, you could save taxes starting with a '71 income of \$16,000 rather than \$19,333. Or you could save on an average base income of \$20,000 starting at \$28,000 rather than \$31,333 and so it would go. But the savings might be small. The figures given above are for a minimum savings of \$100.

Here is one more illustration of how this works. Suppose you add up your taxable income in each of the four years, 1967-1970, divide by four and come to an average base period income of \$8,000. And suppose that your pay hike this past spring plus your lottery winnings will boost your 1971 taxable income to about \$16,000. Looking from \$8,000 to \$15,333, you can clearly save more than \$100 in taxes by income averaging.

Your Odds on an Audit

As you adopt various tax strategies to minimize your 1971 Federal income tax during the 49 days that remain to year-end, you would be merely normal if you wondered what are the odds that the Internal Revenue Service's mechanical brains will pluck your return for an audit out of the millions to be filed next April.

The reassuring answer is that the odds of an audit of your return have shrunk to the smallest in many, many years.

This goes if you are filing as an individual and it also goes if you are filing a corporation return.

Specifically, if you file an individual return, the odds are one out of 250 that you'll have a field audit at your place of business as against one out of 200 just last year. The odds are up to one out of 58 that you'll have an office audit as against one out of 41 last year and one out of 25 as recently as 1967.

If you file a corporation return, the odds are one out of 11 that it will be examined as against one out of eight in 1967.

This is, from the IRS's point of view, a shocking setback and a startling mess — yet for reasons which have nothing at all to do with tax returns, the odds on audits of your return will plunge still lower in the months ahead.

Here, in brief, is the combination of developments and circumstances leading to today's news:

(1) It all started in the early 1960s when the Treasury switched to the computer and began entering our individual income tax information on a national Automatic Data Processing file. But instead of

this mechanization leading to an enormously more efficient processing examination system, precisely the opposite occurred. An analysis by Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America, disclosed that the proportion of audited individual returns dropped from 5.6 per cent in fiscal '63 to a scant 2.7 per cent for '70. The proportion of corporation returns audited fell from 12.3 per cent in fiscal '63 to an estimated 10.4 per cent in fiscal '70.

(2) Utterly unanticipated developments contributed to the IRS's astonishing retreat. Between 1963 and 1970, the number of tax returns with adjusted gross income or more DOUBLED — from 8,470,000 to an estimated 20 million. Simultaneously, Congress cut back the funds allotted to the IRS for hiring revenue agents and the number of examiners available fell from 15,569 in 1968 to 13,756 in 1971. The computer system proved far more efficient than humans in identifying errors and omissions so that, while Congress was forcing personnel cutbacks, there was an immense increase in correspondence to correct returns.

(3) The IRS became deeply concerned over what it admitted were "indicators pointing to serious non-compliance in every tax area" and several months ago, it did convince Congress to expand its budget for personnel.

(4) BUT offsetting — if not more than nullifying — whatever help the additional funds have given the IRS is President Nixon's decision to transfer the equivalent of 3,000 IRS workers to help supervise wage-price controls in Phase III.

"It makes complete sense, for IRS officers and agents are precisely the calibre of people to do this sort of work," says Gold. "But this doesn't change the probable impact on the number of tax audits."

(5) And even assuming Congress now votes more money to the IRS to hire more personnel, it will take considerable time before the IRS will be able to cope efficiently with its new responsibilities. New IRS workers must be trained. There has to be a lag between adequate money and adequate manpower.

ONE WARNING: your odds on an audit will be much greater if your gross income is \$25,000 or more; you're in a trade or profession in which payment in cash is widespread; your deductions stand out as abnormally big against averages for your income bracket; you have substantial unreimbursed entertainment expenses.

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Rabbis Concerned At Ignorance Of Jewish Youth About Holocaust

LOS ANGELES — Spiritual leaders of American Reform Judaism expressed concern over the attitude of American Jewish youth who view the Nazi holocaust as "ancient history" without meaning for them.

Reform rabbis, in interviews and in informal talks at a special session on this theme at the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, criticized organized religious groups for their failure to instill in youth a deep-rooted awareness of what the holocaust means to contemporary Jewry.

They conceded that the problem had been compounded by the fact that most American Jewish youngsters were born after the Hitler regime had been destroyed. They also said that Jewish youth in ignoring its own history reflected a rejection of history by youth of various religions.

Asserting that Jewish college youth "find themselves unrelated to the crucial events which shaped our contemporary Jewish consciousness," Rabbi Jack Bemporad, director of worship for the union called it "imperative" that organized Jewish religious and secular groups overcome the gap "between those who lived through the Nazi holocaust in the nineteen-thirties and nineteen-forties and those born after the end of the Nazi regime in Germany in 1945.

Along with other spiritual leaders, Rabbi Bemporad called for an intensified development of

curriculum materials in religious schools and synagogues that would focus on the teachings of the holocaust. In this connection he and other rabbis urged that a day must be set aside annually by the American Jewish community to commemorate the six million Jews who were killed during the Nazi regime. Such a day, they said, would be similar to one that is observed in Israel annually and is known as "Yom Hashoah" — day of the holocaust.

Rabbi Jack D. Spiro, director of the union's commission on Jewish education, said that while material was being produced by his group on the holocaust, the "major challenge" was to overcome the attitudes of the Jewish youngster.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston said that young Jews frequently responded to the holocaust "by asking why they should become so excited about the murder of Jews a generation ago, when the Vietnamese, Bengalese and many other peoples are being brutally killed."

In urging that a day be set aside by the Jewish community in observance of the holocaust, Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the rabbinic arm of American Reform Judaism, cited a remark by his 14-year-old son, Simeon, when both were in Israel at the time of the observance:

"When the siren began to blow, everybody froze — people, buses — just dead silence — no motion, I really knew what it meant."

Jewish Religious Leaders Call For Community Support Of Schools

NEW YORK — For the first time, leaders of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox branches of American Judaism have joined in a declaration calling for Jewish community support of Jewish day schools.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, which issued the statement yesterday, described the declaration as "a development of historical significance.

In the past, the three branches have differed sharply in their assessment of the Jewish day-school movement. Some Reform Jewish leaders have traditionally felt that these schools, where pupils study religious as well as secular subjects contributed to the isolation of Jews in American society.

The majority of the nation's nearly 400 Jewish day schools, which enroll 75,000 children, are operated under Orthodox Jewish auspices. In recent years, the Conservative Jewish branch has been steadily building up its own network of day schools.

But the Reform Jewish movement has generally held back although there is one Reform Jewish day school in New York City and at least two others are scheduled to open in other cities.

Two years ago delegates to the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations debated and rejected a resolution calling for the establishment of day schools by Reform Judaism. Some delegates said that these schools would pose a threat to the American public school system.

In Los Angeles yesterday, where the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is holding its convention, Al Vorspan, director of the social action commission, said that "the Jewish community does have an obligation to provide, out of its own resources, for every type of Jewish education."

The policy statement by the Synagogue Council declared that "few causes have contributed so largely and significantly as the Jewish day school to the survival of the Jew as a distinctive religio-cultural entity in the challenging circumstances of American freedom."

The council is the central coordinating agency for the national rabbinic and synagogal organizations of the three branches. These are the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of America (Conservative), the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (Orthodox) and the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

The statement called on the Jewish community, and particularly on Jewish federations and welfare funds, to increase substantially their support of day schools, which, it said, are carrying "a staggering financial burden." Despite increased allocations in some communities, it went on, "federation and welfare support for Jewish day schools remains by and large woefully inadequate."

Council Sets Goal of \$550 Million For Philanthropic Funds In 1972

PITTSBURGH — American Jewish communities were told that they would have to raise \$550-million in philanthropic funds in 1972 to support a wide range of Jewish services in this country and to maintain humanitarian projects in Israel.

This sum was set as an assessment in a resolution adopted by 1,500 delegates at the close of the 40th annual general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. The council's 30 affiliated agencies in this country and Canada raise the bulk of Jewish Philanthropic funds.

The resolution described as "imperative" the rescue of "Jews from discrimination and persecution, bringing them to freedom in Israel and elsewhere, providing for their absorption and progress and self-support."

Jewish communal leaders have said that \$100-million will have to be allocated for major national and local Jewish groups throughout the country. These groups conduct programs in such areas as health, social welfare, culture and education.

Sheik Lodges Protest Over Taking Of Land

JERUSALEM — Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabari, Mayor of Hebron, lodged a formal protest with the West Bank Military Governor over the requisition of 80 acres of land in the Hebron area ostensibly for security reasons. The Arab leader claimed that the land was taken over in order to expand the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba on the outskirts of Hebron.

Official Israeli sources said that the land was part of the 750 acres set aside two years ago as a "closed zone" in which the new Jewish settlement would be built while Arab farmers continued to use the balance of the land. The officials said the owners of the land, including relatives of the Mayor, had been compensated adequately. According to sources in the Military Governor's office, only 1.5 acres were actually taken over and the rest can be used in part by the owners. So far 250 dwelling units have been completed at Kiryat Arba and 40 Jewish families have moved in.

Dedicate Observatory At Mitzpe Ramon

TEL AVIV — Israel's first astronomical observatory, a joint project of Tel Aviv University and the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C., was dedicated this week at Mitzpe Ramon, a Negev oasis 100 miles south of Tel Aviv. The \$1.5 million project was financed through donations. It will provide the university's department of physics and astronomy with first rate observational facilities.

The observatory is centered around a 40-inch telescope and highly sophisticated equipment which makes it one of the most modern in the world. It will be used for research by American and Israeli scientists into the solar circle and extra-galactic regions. It was first employed during the latest Apollo moon flight last summer. The observatory stands at an elevation of 3,400 feet in the Negev desert.

LOVE MEDICINE
TEL AVIV — Israelis love medicine — or so it seems, according to a recent study by Kupat Holim, the largest sick fund in the country. A survey made by Kupat Holim, the membership of which represents 72% of the population, reveals that its its members consume more than 600,000,000 pills each year — an average of 20 prescriptions per year. This compares with an average of 13 in Austria, 12 in France and 4.7 in the United States, leading Israeli doctors to issue a warning against such excessive use of medications.

Council Sets Goal of \$550 Million For Philanthropic Funds In 1972

The \$450-million will be needed by the Jewish Agency of Israel for education, agricultural settlement, housing and social welfare programs in Israel and to cope with the expected arrival of 50,000 immigrants next year.

A report to the assembly disclosed that the federations and welfare funds this year raised a record \$370-million, exceeding the \$318-million raised in 1967 when Israel had its six-day war.

CRITICIZE ORTHODOX
NEW YORK — Delegates to the 12th annual national convention of Yavneh, the national religious Jewish students association, criticized the Orthodox "establishment" for failing to adequately support campus activities for religious and nonreligious students. While they recognized contributions of individual rabbis, token financial support from OJUCA and support for kosher kitchens from another organization, the delegates complained of the lack of funding by Orthodox groups for a national program at the forty campuses they represented.

Chose New Chancellor, President For Jewish Theological Seminary

NEW YORK — A new chancellor, Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, and a new president, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, have been chosen to head the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The names will be submitted to the seminary's board of directors, who are expected to confirm the selection. Rabbi Mandelbaum and Dr. Cohen were the choice of a selection committee composed of delegates from the faculty, executive committee and students of the seminary, and the Rabbinical Assembly and United Synagogue of America.

Rabbi Mandelbaum has since 1966 been president of the seminary, and has spent much of his time fund-raising.

Dr. Cohen, a leading scholar of Jewish history, left Columbia University's history department in June, 1970, to return to the seminary where he had earlier taught and served as librarian.

The current chancellor of the seminary — of which the principal campus is at 122d Street and Broadway, with another in Los Angeles — is Dr. Louis Finkelstein. He announced his resignation last month, effective next June 30. He will by then have served 20 years as chancellor, a title introduced specially for him.

The 85-year-old seminary, which trains young men for the Conservative rabbinate, is one of the major institutions of Jewish learning.

Rabbi Mandelbaum, who lives in Far Rockaway, is himself a graduate of the school, and earned his doctorate there. He was born here on January 12, 1922.

Dr. Cohen, who is also a

rabbi, was born in the Bronx on August 26, 1924. He is a graduate of City College and of the seminary, and got his doctorate in Semitic languages from Columbia. He taught Arabic, Syriac and Hebrew there, and is also a specialist in Talmudic and medieval history, which he also has taught.

No announcement was made of the new selections, since they still await ratification by the directors.

Dr. Cohen, while strengthening the institution's ties with Israel, hopes to reach out to college youth and the American laity for what he has called "a reaffirmation of a vital Jewish life in the diaspora."

Dr. Mandelbaum — who wants to stress the traditional pole of Jewish ethical teachings — joined the faculty of the seminary in 1946 as registrar, was named dean of students in 1951 and provost in 1959. He is the first president of the institution to serve under a chancellor.

The two men are expected to work out in greater detail their respective areas of authority.

Like many other academic institutions, the seminary, which has 1,300 students, has been a prey of late to financial difficulties. Dr. Finkelstein recently said that though the institution was no longer threatened with disaster, it would have to work hard to keep solvent.

As chancellor, Dr. Finkelstein won national prominence and became the first rabbi to preach in the White House. During the transition period at the seminary he has offered all possible help. But he is determined not to offer advice after June 30, unless he is asked.

Golda Meir Enjoys Hasidic Evening At Show To Open On Broadway

JERUSALEM — The last of the benefit audience had left and the stagehands were striking the sets but the 73-year-old Premier and the troupe of Israeli performers a third her age lingered backstage last week in heated and mellow discussion of the meaning of Hasidism and the Nazi holocaust to the Jews of today.

For Mrs. Golda Meir it was a nostalgic evening away from the affairs of state to reminisce about her Eastern European childhood and ancestry. For the young singers and actors it was their sendoff to Broadway, where they will open Nov. 22 in a show of Hasidic songs and tales, in the setting of today's youth culture, called "Only Fools Are Sad."

The Hebrew version of the musical, now translated into English, has run for over 600 performances, pacing a trend among Israeli youths to adapt Hasidic themes and melodies to the rock beat of their guitars.

Hasidism was a religious revival movement of the poor and humble village Jews of Poland and the Ukraine from the 18th century, led by a rabbi known as the Baal Shem Tov. Except for isolated pockets of believers in Israel and the United States, the Hasidim perished in the Nazi extermination camps.

"Our world could have been a much nicer place to live in had there been in it more of the Hasidic joy, humor and love for nature, mankind, God and peace," Mrs. Meir said in her champagne toast to the cast.

Then, playing the role of a Jewish grandmother, she gave the youthful performers lighthearted hints about how to behave in New York. "Maybe we should call the show 'Shem Tov Superstar' said the author, Dan Almagor.

"Get to know young people in America," Mrs. Meir said. "So many Jews have forgotten what Hasidism was all about, but seeing your faces they'll understand. And you don't have to be Jewish, you don't have to be a great scholar, to catch on to the joy and strength of those people."

"What did you think of the holocaust scene?" asked a popular actor, Shlomo Nitzan, a member of the original Hebrew company as well as the touring English show. Mrs. Meir stopped, then said: "No, I didn't like it. It grated."

The whole cast started talking at once to explain what they were trying to convey. In fact, the brief scene recalling the murder of six million Jews across Europe has been controversial since the show opened in Tel Aviv three years ago; Mrs. Meir's reaction was typical of her generation.

In the scene several of the cast march forward on their knees to their execution while singing an ironically cheerful Hasidic song, "Avremele Melamed."

"Couldn't you sing a more prayerful song?" Mrs. Meir asked. "It was hard to see your smiling faces as you came forward."

"That's just the effect we wanted," said one of the singers, Don Maseng. "We had big arguments about this, but as young people in Israel we just did not want to be morbid or self-pitying about it all."

Mr. Almagor assured Mrs. Meir that the scene in the revue — it lasts only a minute or so — depicts a real incident, in Lublin in 1939, when the Nazi executioners ordered their Jewish prisoners to sing something happy as they moved toward the machine guns.

"They sang a popular comic song, but they changed the words — the Nazis couldn't understand anyway — to something like 'We Will Outlive You,'" Mr. Almagor related. "It was sort of like singing 'We Shall Overcome' today."

"Only Fools Are Sad" is directed by the 32-year-old Jerusalem-born Yossi Yzraeli, one of Israel's most successful young directors, who won top theatrical awards for the Hebrew version, entitled "Ish Hasid Haya."

Military Budget Under Pressure As Country Starts Austerity Drive

JERUSALEM — Israel's military budget, huge but customarily sacrosanct, is coming under pressure in a Government-wide austerity drive.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's budget request for next year is reported to be \$1.5-billion and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has warned that something will have to give if inflation is not to worsen.

At the weekly Cabinet meeting last Sunday, Premier Golda Meir accepted the responsibility of mediating between the two. The Cabinet spokesman said that Mrs. Meir would head a ministerial committee to "clarify" Mr. Dayan's budget request.

According to reliable sources, Mr. Dayan had already pared \$120-million from his request, but at preliminary meetings last week, Mr. Sapir intimated that at least \$100-million more should be cut.

All sides in the ministerial debate agree that the \$830-million designated for armaments from foreign suppliers, notably the United States, should not be restricted.

"All the funds allocated for the purchase of Phantoms, Skyhawks, tanks, armored cars, electronic equipment and other purchases from abroad are sacrosanct," Mr. Sapir said in a recent interview.

Where the cuts are to come from is a subject that Israeli officials are unwilling to discuss, since a breakdown of the military budget is considered information of strategic value and is thus kept secret.

But there have been intimations that the cuts would come in such areas as training for veterans now in the reserves, fittings and administrative expenses of army posts and replacements of noncombat equipment — trucks, jeeps and

such — that would be considered obsolescent.

Military spending accounts for roughly a fourth of Israel's gross national product, nearly half of her national budget.

Mr. Sapir won Cabinet approval for an over-all ceiling of just under \$4-billion for the 1972-73 budget, official sources said.

But requests of ministers for their various departments had totaled nearly \$5-billion dollars, giving an indication of the cutbacks that are in store. Even Mr. Sapir's compromise ceiling has been criticized by the new governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Zabar, who has said that any budget over \$3.5-billion dollars would be inflationary.

Cutting back on military spending in favor of social welfare or improvement in living conditions faces the obvious argument that if Israel is not adequately defended against her more numerous Arab neighbors, there would eventually be little need for any other governmental services.

The Finance Minister was careful not to ask directly for the controversial cut in military

spending, according to reliable sources. He simply told the ministers that their over-all requests would have to be reduced by about 25 per cent.

But if Mr. Dayan's military budget is to be honored intact, Mr. Sapir warned, the cuts in other ministries will come closer to 40 per cent.

Both Mr. Sapir and Mr. Dayan had their reasons for wanting Mrs. Meir and the whole Cabinet to take the responsibility for any arms cut. They are longtime opponents on almost all issues and are likely contenders to succeed Mrs. Meir as Premier.

They therefore wanted to eliminate any personal rivalry from the discussion, according to reliable sources.

Mr. Dayan was insistent that he should not be held responsible if the proposed cuts were to have weakened Israel's defensive military capacities.

Mr. Sapir, for his part, did not want to request any cutback himself because, as he reportedly told key ministers at a private meeting, he is widely known as a "dove" and does not want it to appear that he was cutting back on defense for any deeper political purpose.

Out Of Four

Three Israeli Auto Plants Go Into Receivership

TEL AVIV — Three of Israel's four automobile assembly plants went into receivership on November 3.

The plants were Autocars Company, Ltd., of Haifa, which manufactured Israeli-designed passenger cars and commercial vehicles with fiberglass bodies; the Leyland Ashdod Motor Corporation, Ltd., of Ashdod,

which assembled trucks and buses, and Israel Automobile Industries, Ltd., of Haifa, which assembled passenger cars and jeeps but has been virtually idle for some months.

The three enterprises are under the same ownership, with Autocars, Ltd., the parent company. The British Leyland Motors Corporation, through an Israeli holding company, owned 20 per cent of the shares of Autocars.

Official receivers were appointed by a Tel Aviv judge at the request of five banks. Press reports estimated the corporations' indebtedness at between \$10-million and \$15-million.

The only assembly plant in Israel that remained solvent was an enterprise in Nazareth producing Fords.

However, officials in Jerusalem said they believed some of the bankrupt enterprises could be restored. The truck and bus assembly plant was considered particularly viable.

Israeli officials said they thought that the whole industry could have been saved with an injection of approximately \$3-million. The Government offered to participate on the condition that the British partners invest a little more than \$1-million and assume responsibility for management. British Leyland refused.

Ramon Harel, Director General of the Ministry of Transport, assailed the British company for not saving the enterprise. He said its moral responsibility was far greater than its 20 per cent financial interest because it had enjoyed a monopoly on imports of components. In the past 10 years British Leyland did more than \$125-million of business with Israel.

Some officials recalled that from the start the British company had complained about being hurt by an Arab boycott. They believed the latest decision might have been influenced by Arab threats.

RUINS TELL STORY

JERUSALEM — The ruins of a 9th century synagogue at Khirbet Sussia, about 20 miles southeast of Hebron, was cited as evidence that Jewish settlements in the Judea region continued well after the Moslem conquest in the 7th century. The remnants found at Sussia were part of a once large synagogue that seems to have been used until the 9th century.

'Jews Living In State Of Terror'

Soviet Emigre Takes Issue With State Dept. Analysis

WASHINGTON — A 23-year-old woman who emigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union 20 months ago told a House subcommittee that while Russian Jews may not live in concentration camps, "our spirit is in terror."

Mrs. Rita Gluzman was one of several witnesses who took issue with an analysis submitted by the State Department that said, "claims that Soviet Jews as a community are living in a state of terror seem to be overdrawn." Most of the witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe criticized the Soviet authorities for allegedly depriving Soviet Jews of cultural, religious and other rights and for putting barriers in the way of those who want to travel.

Mrs. Gluzman, in the United States on a speaking tour arranged by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, appealed to the committee members to help put pressure on Soviet officials to allow her husband, Jacob, to join her and their son, Ilan, who was born after she left Russia.

She explained that his application to leave the Soviet Union was to be acted upon soon in Moscow.

Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, who is chairman of the subcommittee, and three other committee members later sent telegrams to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, asking that they take steps to facilitate Mr. Gluzman's departure.

The subcommittee, which wound up two days of hearings on "denial of rights to Soviet Jews," will act soon on several resolutions offered by House

members urging pressure on Soviet authorities on behalf of Soviet Soviet Jews.

Many of the witnesses expressed strong displeasure with the State Department analysis, which, while critical of Soviet treatment of Soviet Jews, sought to balance the picture by contending that conditions in the Soviet Union today did not resemble those in Germany under Hitler or the Soviet Union under Stalin.

Witnesses such as Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau and Dr. William Korey, director of the New York Bureau of the B'nai B'rith International Council said that it was irrelevant to compare Russia today with Nazi Germany or Stalin's Russia.

Professor Morgenthau, of the City University of New York, said that a "spiritual terror" does exist in the Soviet Union for Jews and that it might be "entirely different in nature from the Nazi terror but no less significant."

Mr. Korey also took issue with the State Department statement, which said the condition of Soviet Jews "has not perceptibly worsened in recent years." Quoting two Soviet political dissidents, Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, and Roy A. Medvedev, a historian, Mr. Korey said that since the 1967 Mideast war more restrictions have been placed in the way of Jews.

Richard Maass, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, said, "The present Soviet regime has been tightening the reins of control throughout society without reinstating the terror of the Stalinist period."

Mr. Maass joined others in proposing that the Voice of America broadcast some programs in Yiddish "as a symbolic gesture."

Voice Of America To Broadcast Twice Weekly To Soviet Jewry

WASHINGTON — Apparently in response to Congressional pressure, the Voice of America has decided to broadcast a special program twice a week aimed specifically at the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

The 10-minute Russian-language program will be heard on Sunday mornings at 7:15 and on Monday evenings at 11:15 Moscow time beginning December 12, officials said. The program will be part of a regular religious half hour that includes a program for Russian Orthodox listeners.

The decision to beam a Jewish program represents a compromise by Frank Shakespeare, the director of the United States Information Agency, who has been under pressure from many Senators, Congressmen and American Jewish groups to initiate Yiddish-language broadcasts by the Voice of America.

Those arguing for Yiddish broadcasts said this would give moral support to those Soviet Jews unhappy with Soviet conditions and seeking to emigrate to Israel.

Arguing, however, that less than a half million Soviet Jews spoke Yiddish, Mr. Shakespeare ruled out the special Yiddish-language program. But he did authorize a step-up in coverage of Jewish matters in Russian and other languages broadcast to the Soviet Union.

Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative - Republican of New York, was authorized by Mr. Shakespeare to make the announcement of the Jewish program at a rally in White Plains. Mr. Buckley had been one of those most active in seeking broadcasts to Soviet Jewry.

Senator Buckley urged American Jews to ask President Nixon to place Russia's treatment of her Jewish minority and her denial to her citizens of the right of emigration squarely on the agenda for his coming

talks in Moscow."

"The Russians," Senator Buckley said, "should be made to understand the full extent of American concern over their denial of basic human rights. It should be clear that if the Russians are really serious about wishing to establish a meaningful dialogue between our two countries, this American concern cannot be ignored."

Among the many who have written Mr. Shakespeare in support of Yiddish broadcasts have been Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona; Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, and Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine.

In its reply to those seeking Yiddish-language programs, the agency said that "given our priorities insofar as languages are concerned and looking at V.O.A.'s program structure in terms of available facilities, personnel, and budget, we do not believe that mounting regular broadcasts in Yiddish would be either feasible or advisable."

But it said, "We are not silent on the subject of these oppressed people."

Voice of America broadcasts are regularly jammed by Soviet authorities but outside of big cities can usually be heard by Soviet listeners.

FORMAL PROTEST

JERUSALEM — A formal Israeli protest against the opening of an El Fatah Information Bureau in Geneva has been made to the Swiss government, officials reported here. It cited the announcement by the Swiss government after a murderous attack by Arab guerrillas on an El Al plane at Zurich's airport three years ago that no political activity by Arab terrorist groups would be permitted, nor would they be allowed to organize cells in Switzerland.

Approve Funds For Institute To Focus On Strengthening Of Quality Of Jewish Life

PITTSBURGH — Leaders of Jewish federations and welfare funds throughout the country and Canada approved a "risk capital fund" of \$2.25-million to develop innovative projects to strengthen the quality of Jewish life.

The funds will be funneled through a newly established Institute for Jewish Life, which will focus on issues of "greatest concern to Jews."

The institute will allocate funds for projects "to halt and reverse the erosion of family life," institute experiments in Jewish adult education to bring education into the home through modern communication methods and seek to strengthen education programs dealing with contemporary Jewish life.

Further, it will concentrate on relating Jewish teaching and values to current issues and problems such as war and peace, drug abuse, sex, poverty, nationalism and internationalism.

The action to establish the institute was taken by 1,500 Jewish leaders at the opening session of the 40th annual general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. The council's 230 affiliated agencies raised \$370-million last year for local and overseas needs.

For the last two years a special committee of rabbis, academicians, community leaders and students have met with more than 1,000 persons and with the heads of Jewish organizations in 40 cities to develop a set of recommendations stemming from Jewish concerns.

Philip M. Bernstein, executive director of the council, said the institute would deal with the "total fabric of Jewish life, cutting across all denominational lines and special interests."

In addition to its own projects, Mr. Bernstein said the institute

would place special emphasis on local programs initiated, conducted and financed directly by individual communities with national guidance and evaluation by the institute.

"This is aimed," Mr. Bernstein said, "to assure the most widespread involvement in innovative projects, and subsequently the broadest replication of the most successful ones."

In a broad sense, the institute is an outgrowth from sharp protests that were made two years ago by a large group of Jewish students who interrupted a council meeting in Boston and challenged leaders of philanthropic funds to initiate a "drastic and immediate reordering of priorities" in financing programs and institutions maintained by the American Jewish community.

The students deplored the deficiencies in Jewish culture, education and religious programs, saying that Jewish education was the "stepson of organized Jewish philanthropy." In a sense, their complaint echoed one voiced by Jewish educators who described "Jewish education as a mile wide and an inch deep."

10 URBAN AREAS

JERUSALEM — At the end of 1970, 50 per cent of Israel's population was located in 10 urban areas, each of which contained 50,000 or more persons, according to the Israel Statistical Yearbook which has just been published. There are approximately 84,000 persons populating the 229 collective communities (kibbutzim) which accounts for only 3.3 per cent of the total Jewish population. An additional 127,800 are resident in 363 small holders' settlements (moshavim).

editorial

(Continued from page 6)

and mailed out by Thursday afternoon to be in your home on Friday morning.

Pages and news and advertisements and pictures have to be turned in at certain times. The editor is just as limited by deadlines as is the person who sends in the news. Because there are other newspapers, and bulletins, and flyers, etc., etc., which have to be set and proofread and printed. Pages must be in by a certain time, news items must be in by a certain time, pictures must be in by a certain time.

Of course, there are emergencies; of course, there are news items which appear at the last minute, but these are supposed to be the exception, not the rule. An emergency every week is no longer an emergency, it's a habit — and an excuse for laziness.

We want to put in every worthwhile news or society item we can; every picture that you want in; every interview that is of any interest; after all, that's why we are here. With your cooperation we can do it properly.

And if your organization is not getting coverage in the **Herald** don't blame it on us, check with your publicity chairmen and with us. We don't favor any organization; we don't hate any organization.

FIRST of all: All news items should be in by Monday noon (in case of a holiday on Monday, they MUST be in by Tuesday noon and no later). Occasionally, during a normal week, news items which arrive on Tuesday may be put in, but only if there is time and there is room for everything which arrived on time by Monday noon.

SECONDLY: If your copy is not printed legibly or typed clearly with all the necessary information, it will go in incorrectly, or will not go in at all. This is also true if three stories come in from three different people in one organization about a certain event, and particularly if there are differences in the items. We have no time to figure out which one of the three is truly authorized to send in the item and it amounts to "a plague on all your houses." We just dump all three and wait for the organization to settle its troubles itself and decide which person will be responsible for the news. Items which appear in the daily paper before they are sent to the **Herald** are no longer news and will not be published.

THIRDLY: Advertisements have a deadline of Wednesday noon — this is for both display and classified advertisements. Later than this, unless there is a genuine emergency, we simply can do nothing about them — and there have been cases where even if there is an emergency, there is little we can do.

By Wednesday noon, there should be only one or two pages still to be handed in, so that we cannot receive an advertisement then and be told that it has to be on a certain page. It will go wherever there is room left on the last page or two. We cannot guarantee special placement at any time, but there is more of a chance of getting where you want to get if your ad is in early. If we can put it where you want it, we will. We just cannot promise it, because it depends on the number and size of other ads and various other newspaper problems. This also goes for stories. We do our best to satisfy you, but there are certain things we cannot do because of space limitations, editorial policy or for other reasons.

FOURTHLY: Your name and phone number on an item will help. If you have left out a date or a time or a name, if the item comes in on time and we can, we will call and check. If there is no one with whom to check and something seems to be wrong with the item we simply have to ignore it.

FIFTHLY: If there is an error (and show me a person who is always right), if we are informed immediately — and it is our mistake, we will be glad to print a correction. If we are informed after we have disposed of the original copy — and we keep it for a full week — we have no way of knowing whether the mistake is yours or ours. We are happy to correct our mistakes, and we may even occasionally correct yours if we can help you out in that way, but we cannot correct any mistake unless we can check on it.

We have tried to cover as much as we can in the way of complaints which we have received. We are always happy to talk to publicity chairmen, particularly new ones. Please call us on Monday or Friday. Publicity chairmen should always call newspapers and other media which they hope to use during the year, and find out what their deadlines are, what their taboos are, what their rules are. If they do, and pay attention to them, your organization, no matter how small, will receive excellent publicity.

If your chairman persists in last minute news items, in calling in over the telephone with a story, or gives incorrect facts, your organization's publicity will run into trouble.

On a Wednesday or Thursday most of the last minute work is done on a weekly newspaper. The person in charge has no time to take news items over the telephone and rarely even answers the telephone at all on those days. And then, if there is an error in a telephoned news item, what proof is there as to whose error it is? And again, you have, no doubt, heard operators repeating S for Susan, or T for Thomas or D for David in spelling out names. They don't do this just to be amusing. It is amazing how much alike an f and an s can sound on the telephone; or a t and a p and a b and a v and a c, or an m and an n. And so, without fault to either, there can still be mistakes.

But if you have only one organization to worry about, and we have 75 plus everything else, isn't it easier for you to send that one item in on time? We'll be happy to take care of it.

A Man Of Several Talents

(Continued from page 1)

arrived at my office just the other day.

These stories are among the most delightful I have read. I happen to be an aficionado of fairy tales, myths, etc.)

These stories have the usual talking animals, bad and good princes and princesses, dragons, wolves, lions, and jackals and super-heroic heroes.

However — even not knowing the originals — I am quite sure it was Mr. Feinstein's selection of tales and his writing which made them so pleasant and humorous (a couple of them were really funny) and I would like to repeat the story of the "Mightiest Power." I hope Mr. Feinstein doesn't mind my printing it in full, but I thought the ending superb.

"Many winters ago during a cold spell a hungry sparrow emerged from her nest to search for something to eat. Far and wide she flew but there was nothing she could find. Finally she came to rest on a pond that was covered with ice.

"But before long her feet became so cold that she felt as if they were on fire.

"Oh, what power you must have to burn my feet so," she said to the ice. "You must be the mightiest of all powers. Please, tell this poor, humble creature how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"If only I were," answered the ice. "Then the sun would never be able to melt me. No, it is the sun, not I, who is the mightiest of all powers. You will have to ask him."

"So the sparrow flew to the sun.

"Oh, great sun, are you really the mightiest of all powers? At first I thought the ice was because it burned my feet so. But the ice told me that you are because you can melt him. Please, tell this poor, humble creature, how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"If only I were," said the sun. "Then the clouds would never be able to cover me. No, it is the clouds, not I, who are the mightiest of all powers. You will have to ask them."

"So the sparrow flew to the clouds.

"Oh, great clouds, are you really the mightiest of all powers? At first I thought the ice was because it burned my feet so. But the ice told me that the sun is because the sun can melt him. But the sun says that you are because you can cover him. Please, tell this poor, humble creature, how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"If only we were," said the clouds. "Then the winds would never be able to toss us this way and that. No it is the wind, not us, who is the mightiest of all powers. You will have to ask him."

"So the sparrow flew to the wind.

"Oh, great wind, are you really the mightiest of all powers? At first I thought the ice was because it burned my feet so. But the ice told me that the sun is because the sun can melt him. But the sun told me that the clouds are because they can cover him. But the clouds say that you are because you can toss them this way and that. Please, tell this poor, humble creature, how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"If only I were," said the wind. "Then the mountain would never be able to block me. No, it is the mountain, not I, who is the mightiest of all powers. You will have to ask him."

"So the sparrow flew to the mountain.

"Oh, great mountain, are you really the mightiest of all powers? At first I thought the ice was because it burned my feet so. But the ice told me that the sun is because the sun can melt him. But the sun told me that the clouds are because they can cover him. But the clouds told me that the wind is because the wind can toss them this way and that.

But the wind says that you are because you can block him. Please, tell this poor, humble creature how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"If only I were," said the mountain. "Then the grass would never be able to grow on my head. No, it is the grass, not I, who is the mightiest of all powers. You will have to ask him."

"So the sparrow flew to the grass on the top of the mountain.

"Oh, great grass, are you really the mightiest of all powers? At first I thought the ice

was because it burned my feet so. But the ice told me that the sun is because the sun can melt him. But the sun told me that the clouds are because the clouds can cover him. But the clouds told me that the wind is because the wind can toss them this way and that. But the wind told me that the mountain is because the mountain can block him. But the mountain told me that the grass is because the grass can grow on his head. But the grass says that you are because you can crawl on him and crush his blades. Please, tell this poor, humble creature, how does it feel to be the mightiest power



was because it burned my feet so. But the ice told me that the sun is because the sun can melt him. But the sun told me that the clouds are because the clouds can cover him. But the clouds told me that the wind is because the wind can toss them this way and that. But the wind told me that the mountain is because the mountain can block him. But the mountain says that you are because you can crawl on his head. Please, tell this poor, humble creature, how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"If only I were," said the grass. "Then the worms would never be able to crawl on me and crush my blades. No, it is the worms, not I, who are the mightiest of all powers. You will have to ask them."

"So the sparrow flew to a worm's hole and called down to him.

"Oh, great worm, are you really the mightiest of all powers? At first I thought the ice

in the world?"

"If only I were," said the worm, looking out his hole. "Then I would never have to fear being eaten by sparrows." Then he realized who he was talking to. But it was too late — the sparrow had grabbed him.

"Oh, great sparrow," the worm managed to gasp, "how does it feel to be the mightiest power in the world?"

"A moment later the sparrow answered.

"A little less hungry," she said."

Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market. For excellent results, advertise in the Herald. Call 724-0200.

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The Herald is now accepting
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For early publication and For our Files

The R. I. Jewish Herald

MAILING ADDRESS: BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY (OFF WEBSTER ST.)
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

DAMAGE SUCCAH

NEW YORK — A succah on the campus of Lehman College in The Bronx, one of the colleges in the City University system, was set afire, damaged and defaced by unknown vandals. The succah, made of wood, weeds, and branches was built on the college

campus by the Hillel Foundation. Hillel president Steve Rosen reported that "during the second day of Succoth, someone tried and failed to overturn the succah. The vandal or vandals then set the succah on fire and painted a swastika on a poster attached to the structure."

LABORERS EMPLOYED
JERUSALEM — Labor Minister
Yosef Almog reported to the

Cabinet that 23,000 laborers from
the occupied territories are
employed in Israel and another
7,000 are working in the country
who did not obtain their jobs
through the labor exchanges.

FOR A SWEETHEART OF A
HONEYMOON
ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD
SEE **PRICE**
TRAVEL SERVICE

OPEN EVES. BY APPT.
808 HOPE STREET
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WINDOW FASHIONS, Inc.
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KOFFURES**
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COMPLETE \$2.50
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INTERNATIONAL DELICATESSEN
UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY
FOR TWO GENERATIONS

PRICES GOOD
THRU THURS., NOV. 25

HEBREW NATIONAL — KOSHER

FRANKFORTS 98¢
7 TO A PKG. PKG.

ALL ITEMS BELOW ARE MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

HOMEMADE GEFILTE FISH ROASTED CHICKENS
HOMEMADE CHOPPED LIVER STUFFED ROASTED CHICKEN
HOMEMADE HORSERADISH GRAPENUT PUDDING
HOMEMADE CHOPPED HERRING LOKSHEN (NOODLE) PUDDING

ALL KOSHER AND SAME MILLER QUALITY

HOPE STREET ONLY HOPE ST. ONLY
KOSHER FRESH MEATS
OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED AT
NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

KOSHER — CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF
**WHOLE
SHOULDER
ROASTS** SAVE 30¢
1.09 LB.

KOSHER — CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF
**STEER
LIVER**
69¢ LB.

PAWTUCKET
542 Pawtucket Avenue
Next to Korb's Bakery
8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WARWICK
1619 Warwick Avenue
Gateway Shop, Center
Hazzie Four Corners
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PROVIDENCE
776 Hope Street
(Kosher Only)
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

ALL STORES
OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY

GARDEN CITY
Garden City, N.Y.
9 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Louis Baruch Rubinstein, Providence attorney, was appointed chairman of D-Day in the 1971 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it was announced by Albert I. Gordon, general campaign chairman.

Co-chairmen for D-Day, the all day house-to-house canvass for the fundraising drive, to serve with Mr. Rubinstein, are Milton I. Brier, Steven Feinberg, Harry Finkelstein, Alan S. Fink, Samuel Gerstein, Harold Homonoff, Irving H. Levin, Arthur H. Rosen, Maurice S. Share, Richard Shein, Louis I. Sweet and Joseph Teverow.

Fires Damage Synagogue

NEW YORK — Three small fires of "suspicious origin" damaged curtains, books and a prayer shawl in the Congregation Chovevei Torah Synagogue, at 885 Eastern Parkway, near Albany Avenue in Brooklyn.

The fires were discovered about 6 a.m. when members of the orthodox congregation arrived for prayer.

Jacob Sladowsky, vice president of the congregation, said after examining the premises: "I couldn't tell you exactly what's what. The fact that it could happen is something to think about."

A first-floor window was broken, and the police said the person or persons who apparently set the fires could have entered that way.

A fire marshal said the fires were "suspicious" in origin and an investigation is under way.

Rabbi M. Bernicker of the rabbinical seminary Netzach Israel, next door to the synagogue, at 881 Eastern Parkway, said that although the damage was slight fires and vandalism were sources of concern to the Orthodox Jewish community along Eastern Parkway.

He said that Monday night a molotov cocktail was hurled against the Morris Morgenstern High School, which is part of the Mirer Yeshiva Center at Ocean Parkway and Avenue R, following a fight between students and residents of the area.

N. Y. Soviet Tourists Include Two Jews

NEW YORK — A group of private Soviet citizens, including some Jews, has arrived in New York on a sight-seeing tour that will take them across the country. Their purpose is to impress the American public with the fact Soviet citizens, including Jews, can travel freely.

The group includes two prominent Soviet Jews, Col. Gen David Dragumsky, the highest ranking Jewish officer in the Soviet army, and Samuel Ziv, chairman of the Soviet Bar Association.

They were invited to visit American Jewish educational, cultural and religious institutions by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and the New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

RECOMMENDS N.J. JUDGE
ATLANTIC CITY — State Senator Frank Farley has recommended the name of New Jersey Superior Court Judge Leon Leonard to President Nixon for nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

CLASSIFIED

3-Apartments For Rent

FIVE ROOMS near Hope Cinerama. Second floor. Tile bath. Available soon. Adults. Include phone number. Write R.I. Jewish Herald, Box D-48, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

RESERVOIR AVENUE, OFF: Five rooms and garage. Reasonable rent. Elderly couple preferred. 353-1927.

9-Construction, Carpenters

ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers, store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044, 942-1045.

19-General Services

CAP'S FLOOR CLEANING: General cleaning. Floors washed, waxed and buffed, rugs shampooed. 272-3428, 831-4795.

SHELDON'S Floor Polishing Service. 861-9341.

C&D CLEANING: Windows, floors. Commercial, residential. Estimates. 351-5430. 10-29

CLIFF'S RUBBISH REMOVAL Yards, attics, cellars. Odd jobs, very reasonable. 11-26

EXCAVATING: Backhoe work, grading, land clearing. Platforms built, patios, drain laying. Insured and bonded. 942-1044, 942-1045.

JIM'S FLOOR CLEANING: Floor washing and waxing, window washing. Reasonable rates. Residential, commercial. 726-3293.

LARRY'S RUBBISH REMOVAL: Yards, attics, cellars, etc. Very reasonable. 739-8751.

RUG SHAMPOOING: Floor waxing. Reasonable rates. Larry Dugan, 353-9648.

STATEWIDE CLEANING and janitorial service. General cleaning, light and heavy. Floors, walls, windows, rug shampooing. Call 421-2433.

21-Help Wanted

COMPANION to live in. Hope Street area. With lady in her late 60s. Help with shopping, cook together, no heavy cleaning. Separate room. Salary to be arranged. Please write. All replies will be kept confidential. R.I. Jewish Herald, Box D-46, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. 11-19

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly lady. Must live in. East Side. Other help employed. Call 521-2584.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. It's like being Santa Claus. You'll sell beautiful gift items for everyone's Christmas list. You'll offer home delivery to customers in your own neighborhood. You'll earn extra Christmas cash. Call now! 421-2908.

25-Lawns, Landscaping

T&T LANDSCAPE: Fall cleanups, new lawns, reseeding, top dressing, shrubs and bushes. Call Tom 723-9189, 726-0754. 10-29

LANDSCAPING: Complete lawn care. Fertilizing. Specializing in shrubbery and trimming. Tree work. 726-0466. 9-3.

30-Painting Paperhanging

ROYAL PAINTING: Interior painting and decorating. Paperhanging, complete home remodeling. 521-8852.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons. 934-0585.

42-Special Services

REFINISHING: Furniture and kitchen cabinets in antique or woodgrain finish. Call evenings, Mayer Refinishing. 725-8551.

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WHEN
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