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# HERALD

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## Rabbi Kahane, Yosf Schneider To Speak Wed.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and leader of the national Jewish Defense League, will speak in Rhode Island at the University of Rhode Island and Brown University Wednesday, March 24, Alan Jolis, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom at Brown, said. The YAF is sponsoring the talk.

Rabbi Kahane will discuss the plight of the Soviet Jews at 2 p.m. at URI and at 8 p.m. at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College.

Yosf Schneider, a 25-year-old Soviet Jew who began a fast in a cage in front of the White House Monday, March 15, will speak also. His fast is an effort to seek U.S. support to free Soviet Jews.

He said he would fast until President Nixon or a White House aide came to discuss Soviet Jewry with him; however, his permit to remain on the White House sidewalk is good for only one week.

Jules Levanthal, spokesman for R.I. JDL, said he thought Schneider would break his fast Sunday, March 21, at the demonstration scheduled to be in Washington, D.C. that day.

## Plan Series Of Seminars

Feeling it was necessary to call attention to some of the special contemporary problems American Jewry faces, a new series of seminars has been planned which would help to identify the problems and stimulate discussion, according to Professor Fred Pollak of the physics department at Brown University. He worked with the aid of an ad hoc committee of Jewish faculty and students at Brown, with the help of Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, executive director of the Hillel Foundation at the college, to coordinate the program.

The series will start on Wednesday, March 24, with a seminar on "The Image of the Jew in American Fiction," led by Professor David Hirsh of Brown. "History of anti-Semitism in the United States" will be the subject presented by a representative of the B'nai B'rith AV-NTI-Defamation League on Monday, March 29.

"Relation between American Jewry and Israel" will be presented on Monday, April 12, by Zelig Chintz, American representative in Israel of the United Jewish Appeal. Anita Lavie, a member of the staff of Genesis 2, a Boston Jewish student newspaper, will lead the discussion group on Wednesday, April 21, on the subject of "The Woman in Jewish Law, History, and Culture." On Wednesday, April 28, "Radical Student Movement" will be presented by Rabbi Hillel Levine of Harvard University and Havurat Shalom.

The last two seminars will be held on Wednesday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 10, the first on "Sociology of the American Jew" with Professor Marshall Sklar of Brandeis University, and the second on "Plight of Soviet Jewry" with Professor Marc Richman of Brown.

All seminars will begin at 4 p.m. in Hillel House. The seminars are open to Brown students and the general community.



STANLEY GROSSMAN  
To Chair Dinner



ALEXANDER RUMPLER  
To Be Honored

## To Honor Alex Rumpler At Dinner

Alexander Rumpler will be honored for his spirit of brotherhood at the 19th Annual Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews which is planned for Thursday evening, April 29, at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Stanley Grossman is chairman of the dinner.

Over the years the National Conference has been a quiet force in the community, attempting to

reduce prejudice and to increase teamwork. Its work in bringing divergent religious groups together to talk and understand, in providing opportunities for law enforcement personnel and citizens to better understand each other's problems, in helping businessmen to cope with the problems inherent in hiring the hard-core unemployed, and its many other programs, all are relevant and essential.

## Golda Meir Gains Victory After Opposition Walkout

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir used up some of her dwindling political capital in parliament Tuesday, March 16, by forcing a strict party-line vote to defeat an opposition motion of no confidence, challenging the terms she had laid down for an eventual peace settlement with the Arabs.

She won a lopsided vote of 62 to 0 in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament — but only after the entire hard-line opposition bloc had walked out in protest at the parliamentary tactics employed by the governing majority.

(Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who arrived in New York Tuesday for a week's stay in the United States, defended Israel's refusal to return to her borders of June 4, 1967, as consistent with international law and resolutions of the United Nations.)

Before the walkout in Jerusalem, the Knesset chamber was the scene of angry shouting, which went on out of control for nearly half an hour after the Premier had invoked a parliamentary device to forestall a secret ballot. Such a ballot would have permitted a vote free of party discipline.

The Government was expected to win in any case, but a free vote could have permitted a few restive members of the governing Labor party to show their uneasiness at the trend emerging in the international peacemaking effort. The uneasiness comes from the hawkish side, which fears that Israel is preparing to grant too many concessions.

Mrs. Meir sat angrily through the uproar, as the chairman

pounded his gavel vainly for order. Amid the din, several of her Cabinet ministers went over to talk with her, and at least two of them urged that she back down and permit a free vote.

The issue was a motion of no confidence introduced by the hard-line Gahal party, following publication in The Times of London last week of the Premier's views on a future territorial settlement. The statements were reported in an interview granted to Louis Heren, a deputy editor. The interview was also published by The New York Times.

On that issue, Mrs. Meir emphasized in the Knesset that her views "had not yet been crystallized in the Cabinet." Clearly on the defensive even before the uproar, she repeated certain basic points of Israeli policy that have been crystallized.

Israel "will not return to the line of June 4, 1967; readiness to negotiate on the subject of borders, without prior conditions, is a decisive test of readiness to enter into a peace agreement with us," she said. "We will reject an attempt from any quarter whatsoever to impose borders."

Defeat of the no-confidence motion became a foregone conclusion once the National Religious party, a part of the governing coalition, announced reluctant support for the Premier — though dissociating itself from her published views.

By asking for secret ballot, the Gahal opposition hoped to win over some of the disgruntled members of Mrs. Meir's own Labor party.

## Israel Rejects Peace Proposals Offered By Secretary Rogers

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir Wednesday, March 17, led Israeli denunciations of a proposal for Middle East peace put forward by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"We cannot trust Rogers' offer, even if it is proposed in good faith," she said at a meeting of the central committee of her governing labor party. She referred to the Secretary's statement at a news conference in Washington Tuesday, March 16, proposing international guarantees as a basis for secure borders for Israel.

Mrs. Meir said that Israel was dealing with the matter of her own borders, and she insisted that they must be defensible.

"There are certain things beyond which our American friends have to realize we will not go," she declared.

Speaking at the same meeting, Israel Gallili, a minister without portfolio, said that the nation must be prepared for a "very bitter argument" with the United States.

But the minister, a close associate of the Premier, also said that the Government would "go to the nation" when it considered the time ripe to decide on peace borders to be offered the Arabs.

This statement appeared to accept opposition arguments that the Government must seek a

mandate from Israeli voters before agreeing to surrender any of the territory captured in the 1967 war.

The Gallili statement about going "to the nation" also appeared to be contrary to a recent statement by Mrs. Meir that Israel would produce a peace map 24 hours after the Arabs agreed to negotiate.

The Premier's statement was considered rash by some Cabinet members. After the speeches, the Labor party's central committee upheld the Government's declaration of a readiness to withdraw to what it described as defensible boundaries. The committee also endorsed the rejection of the Rogers suggestion of international guarantees or police forces as a substitute for defensible borders.

The chorus of denunciations of the Rogers proposal by the Government and opposition leaders all over the country Wednesday included a speech by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Dayan quoted a demand by President Anwar el-Sadat of the United Arab Republic that Israel restore "the rights of the Palestinian people." He said this meant that Egypt actually wanted Israel to be reduced to the original partition boundaries of 1948 and not merely to the borders just before the 1967 war began.



LEADING THE MARCH Sunday, March 14, from Veterans Memorial Auditorium to the steps of the State House are Shaye Cohen, left and Jules Levanthal.

HERALD PHOTO by CAROL W. SNAPP

## Don Shein Expects 5,000 Will March In Washington

A minimum of 5,000 protesters, possibly as many as 15,000 are expected to appear at a Sunday, March 21, demonstration for Soviet Jewry at the White House, Don Shein, Rhode Island chairman of the Jewish Defense League said.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Jewish Defense League and the Committee to Save Soviet Jewry. There will be similar demonstrations Sunday in Ottawa, London and Paris.

As of Thursday, March 18, approximately one bus load of persons planned to represent Rhode Island in Washington D.C.

They will leave from Marvel Gym at 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

Not everyone going from Rhode Island is a JDL member, Mr. Shein said. "Some who are going say they do not support the JDL, but they say they are going in behalf of Soviet Jewry. We (the JDL) are very happy with this. The point of the whole thing is to help the Soviet Jews," he said.

After a protest at the R.I. State House Sunday, March 14, sponsored by the JDL and the Interfaith Committee on Soviet Jewry there was a difference of opinion between representatives

(Continued on page 15)

**PETITION**  
LONDON — A petition by 200 Soviet Jews calling for the right to emigrate has been submitted to the committee organizing the Soviet Communist Party Congress scheduled to open

March 31. According to reports reaching here from Moscow, the petition calls on the Congress to use its offices to facilitate freedom of emigration and to protect the applicants for departure from harassment by local and provincial officials.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin

## Max Alperins To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin of Providence will be honored for their service in the upbuilding of Israel Sunday, April 18, at the Rhode Island Israel Bond Dinner of State at Temple Emanu-El, Manfred Weil, bond campaign chairman said.

Mr. Alperin is president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, a trustee of The Miriam Hospital and Bentley College and is a director of the Jewish Community Center, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the United Hias Service.

He is a member of the Constituent Assembly of the Jewish Agency for Israel and a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Also, he is honorary chairman and past president of the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged, a past president of Temple Emanu-El and a past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Pawtucket. He is chairman of the board of Avnet, Inc., New York.

Mrs. Alperin is a past chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, she is Women's Division chairman of the Jewish

Federation of R. I. and a member of the regional board of the New England United Jewish appeal.

Also, she is a past president of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah and the Pawtucket West PTA.

"They have set the standard for personal participation with their resources, their energies and their devotion to Israel," Mr. Weil said about the Alperins.

The dinner is sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds and is the highlight of the activities being held in conjunction with the statewide drive of the organization.

## Dr. Sabin Denies Television Report

TEL AVIV — Dr. Albert B. Sabin denied that he ever told an American television newsman that he had information the President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt did not die a natural death but was murdered by disaffected Army officers. Dr. Sabin, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, admitted that he talked to American television journalists but claimed that what he told them differed from what was broadcast in his name.

He said he told the journalists he knew of a group of Egyptian Army officers who were dissatisfied with the Soviet role in their country and thought the Russian should be more active in the war against Israel. He said he became aware of the group when he visited Egypt in 1968, before settling in Israel, and that its existence was confirmed by an Egyptian officer who deserted to Europe before Nasser died last year.

Sabin admitted that this led him to the "assumption" that Nasser may have been murdered, but said he never stated it as a fact.

### \$42 MILLION

JERUSALEM — Housing Minister Zeev Sharef said that his Ministry will spend \$42 million, 15% of its total budget, in a crash program to build housing in East Jerusalem. He also announced that a new residential quarter, containing 350 housing units, will be constructed in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan.

## Obituaries

**MRS. JACK PORTMAN**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Portman, 82, of Woonsocket, were Sunday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. The wife of Jack Portman, she had lived in Woonsocket for 40 years.

Born November 25, 1888, in Russia she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Esther Cohen. Formerly she lived in Providence.

Mrs. Portman was a member of Temple B'nai Israel, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Woonsocket Chapter of Hadassah and the Ladies Aid of The Miriam Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; a son, O. Richard Goldman of Buffalo, New York; two daughters, Mrs. Milton Finberg of Falmouth, Massachusetts and Mrs. Sanford Chorney of Cranston; two brothers, Joseph Cohen of Providence and Morris Cohen of Miami Beach; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### CHARLES L. WAGNER

Funeral services for Charles L. Wagner, 59, of 86 Victory Street in Cranston were Sunday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. For more than 15 years, until 1965, he owned Wagner Cleaners on Prairie Street. He was the husband of Bessie (Abrams) Wagner.

He was born April 14, 1911, in Providence to Joseph and Rose (Metz) Wagner. He moved to Cranston in 1951.

Mr. Wagner was a member of the Providence and South Providence Hebrew Free Loan associations, he sang in the choir

at Temple Emanuel-El, he was past president of the Providence Fraternal Association and an organizer of its bowling league.

Survivors include his wife; his parents; two sons, Jerry Wagner of Cranston; Larry Wagner of Laguna Beach, California; a brother, Herbert Wagner of Providence; a sister, Miss Pearl Wagner of Providence and four grandchildren.

### HYMAN ROSENZWEIG

Funeral services and burial for Hyman Rosenzweig, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, were Wednesday, March 10, in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Rebecca Rosenzweig.

Born in Germany to the late Jacob and Frances Rosenzweig, he had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

He was employed at the U.S. Rubber Co. until his retirement 18 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Solomon Kutin of Cranston and two grandchildren.

### HARRY WAXMAN

Funeral services for Harry Waxman, 84, of the Fall River Jewish Convalescent Home for the Aged, were Monday, March 8, at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River.

The husband of Rose (Matenberg) Waxman, he was born in Russia, and he was a former New Bedford, Massachusetts, resident. Mr. Waxman was a retired tailor.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Goodman of Cranston and Mrs. Ethel Goodman of Warwick; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Rabbi Shlomo Dies; Mt. Of Olives Burial

NEW YORK — Services were held recently for Rabbi Mordeche Shlomo Friedman, Hasidic Rabbi. Rabbi Friedman died in Beth Israel Hospital at the age of 80. His body was flown to Jerusalem for burial on the Mount of Olives.

Known as the Boyaner rabbi because he was born in Boyan, Austria-Hungary, now part of the Soviet Union, Rabbi Friedman was the descendant, through six generations, of the Maggid of Mezhritsch, the primary disciple of Rabbi Israel Ba'al Shem Tov, the founder of Hasidism.

Rabbi Friedman came to America from Vienna in 1926. He served on the Presidium of Agudath Israel for 30 years and was a member of its rabbinic tribunal. As president of the Union of Hasidic Rabbis, he helped thousands of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. Rabbi Friedman's synagogue on the Lower East Side could seat only 147 persons but was attended by the greatest of Jewish leaders when they visited New York.

## Campuses Feature Jewish Coffee Houses

Various campuses across the nation have coffee houses featuring Israeli entertainment or Jewish residences.

The coffee houses often serve Middle-Eastern food and feature readings of Mid-East literature. The residences provide kosher food and host guest lecturers and artists. Many require residents to study Judaism a certain number of hours each week.

### EXIT VISA

TEL AVIV — Reports from Moscow say Alexander Kazakoff, who was beaten by hooligans last week, has been granted an exit visa and will leave for Israel soon.

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**PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON:** Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El met recently to plan for the annual spring luncheon they will hold on Monday, April 5, in the temple meeting house. Proceeds will be used for temple youth activities and to provide funds for Camp Ramah scholarships. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Leonard Mandell, reservations chairman; Mrs. Aaron Mittleman, program and publicity co-chairman; Mrs. Simon Rifkin, treasurer; Mrs. Manfred Seiden and Mrs. William Melzer, hospitality co-chairmen, and Mrs. Louis Horvitz, decorations co-chairman. Seated is Mrs. Joslin Berry, chairman. Not present when the picture was taken are Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles J. Steingold, program and publicity co-chairman; Mrs. Sheldon Summer, decorations co-chairman, and Mrs. Eldon Gold- enberg, hostesses chairman.

Fred Kelman Photo

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### GET-A-WAY

The Business & Professional Group of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Get-A-Way weekend Saturday and Sunday April 3 and 4, at Grand Lake Lodge in Lebanon, Connecticut. The weekend is for single adults.

Persons may attend just on Saturday. Proceeds of the weekend will go to Camp Shalom, a summer day camp.

More information is available from Seena Slegel, route 3, Phoenix Street, Vernon, Connecticut, 06086. Telephone number is 203-643-6894. Call between 7 and 9 p.m.

### SPORTS NIGHT

The Touro Fraternal Association Father and Sons Sports Night will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at Touro Hall. Ron Sellers, all-star end for the Boston Patriots will speak.

Jack Comley, of WJAR radio and television will speak also. All Touro members, their sons, grandsons and nephews are invited. Prizes will be given.

### B'NAI B'RITH

The Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith will meet at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, March 21, at the Holden House and Country Club in Holden, Massachusetts.

Arnold Pinsley, B'nai B'rith Women's District No. one president, will lead the discussion. Oscar Goldstein, director of Lodge activities of B'nai B'rith District No. one will speak on "Israel and the Soviet Jewry."

Edmond Berman of Woonsocket will present the slate for the coming year which includes Lawrence Hopfenberg, Plantations Lodge; Mrs. Barbara Wasser, Hope Chapter; Mrs. Sally Jacques, Roger Williams Chapter and Jack Wilkes, the Providence area.

Reservations may be made with Samuel Shelvin, Mr. Berman, Mr. Hopfenberg or Mr. Wilkes.

### GENTLEMAN'S NIGHT

The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Sholam plan a Gentleman's Night for Sunday, March 28, in the vestry of the synagogue. Mrs. Abraham M. Mal is chairman and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Raymond Marks and Mrs. Elliot Brown, ex-officio, are business co-chairmen.

A play, "Champagne for Gigi," written and directed by Mrs. Chaim Raizman will be presented. The cast includes Mrs. Elliot Brown, Mrs. Abraham Mal, Mrs. Herman Geller, Mrs. Leonard Komros, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Harold

Kerzner and Mr. and Mrs. David Gamerman. Edward Baker is pianist.

Mrs. Leonard Komros is chairman of Barton's Passover Candy sale. Also, there will be a rummage sale soon in the synagogue vestry. Anyone with rummage should bring it to the synagogue.

### RABBI TO SPEAK

Rabbi William G. Braude will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the University Club to a dinner meeting of the World Affairs Council of R.I. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Call 421-8622 for reservations.

### MEMBERSHIP DINNER

The Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women plans on its annual paid-up membership dinner for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at Hillel House. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Sidney Dogon and Mrs. Joel Robinson.

### BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Morris W. Shoham will review "The Fixer," by Bernard Malamud at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22, at a meeting of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno. Anyone may attend.

### DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket plans its annual donor's dinner for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in the synagogue. Miss Daryl S. Sherman, accompanied by Dr. Rodney K. Delasanta, accordionist, will entertain.

Chairmen are Mrs. Oscar J. Dashev and Mrs. Philip J. Macktez. Reservations chairmen are Mrs. Gerald Brenner, Mrs. Louis Brenner, Mrs. Sheppie Dressler, Mrs. Louis M. Macktez.

Decorations chairmen are Mrs. Lester A. Macktez, Mrs. Harold Golden, Mrs. Henry Helfand and Miss Deborah Macktez.

Hostesses are Mrs. Myer Bedrick, chairman; Mrs. Samuel H. Brenner, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Paul Goldfine, Mrs. Milton Gurwitz, Mrs. Zelmor Levin, Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal, Mrs. Barney Sherman, Mrs. Morris Shorr and Mrs. Armand E. Tedesch, Jr.

Mrs. Harold Sadwin and Miss Susan Sadwin made the program book; Miss I. Esther Falk is publicity chairman and Mrs. Lewis Z. Lavine is ex-officio.

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## Local Region Of ORT Plans Celebration Rally

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT plans a rally to celebrate ORT Day, 1971, for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in the community room of Jordan Marsh at Warwick Mall.

Mrs. Julian Liberman of New York, a national vice-president and national chairman of retail enterprises will speak. Directors of membership drives were Mrs. Albert Resnick, Providence chapter; Mrs. Stanley Rudolph, Narragansett; Mrs. Simon Nemzow, Blackstone and Mrs. Fred Kaplan, Fall River.

At the rally, there will be a sherry hour, a slide presentation, "The Faces of ORT," and honors and awards will be given.

Mrs. Harold Salk, president and Mrs. Martin Dittelman, executive board chairman, lead the first year of operation of the Region. Mrs. Irving Goldfarb, Mrs. Sidney Nulman and Mrs. Dittelman arranged the event. Governor Frank Licht will attend.

Members and non-members are asked to attend.

## One-Act Comedy Set For Jewish Aged Home

"The Flattering Word," a one-act comedy by George Kelly, will be presented at the Jewish Home for the Aged at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 21, by the Players, of Barker Playhouse, Providence, who in cooperation with the state Division on Aging are touring senior citizens' groups and homes this month. Two separate companies are alternating the 13 performances.

Arrangements for the presentation on Sunday were made with Mrs. Connie Radican, director of social activity at the home, by Miss Dorothea Small, Players community relations chairman, and John F. Bray, Players Greenroom Committee chairman.

Cast members are Sanford Gorodetsky, Miss Calt Calvo, Miss Catherine Norberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Kenower. John Mutter is director and John Radican is stage manager.

The touring plays are the second of three community projects planned by the 62-year-old dramatic club this year. A children's play was performed for six groups in the fall, and another children's play is scheduled for April and May presentation.

### MAN OF YEAR

TEL AVIV — Results of Israel's "Man of the Year" poll have been published, and Premier Golda Meir won with 31 per cent of the vote. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan received 22 per cent.

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## JCC To Open Summer Camps

The Jewish Community Center summer day camps will officially open their 1971 summer season on Tuesday, July 6, according to an announcement by Harlan J. Espo, president of the center. The Center operates two summer day camping programs, both certified by the American Camping Association.

Camp Small Fry, directed by Lola Schwartz, the Center's children's activities director, is for four and five year old boys and girls who are Center members. It has a six-week season and will be based in the new Center building.

Camp Centerland, directed by Aaron Segal, will be based at the Center's country camp sites in both Scituate and Johnston. Enrollment will be open to boys and girls from six through 13 who are Center members. There will be two four-week camp periods.

Camp Centerland is divided into three principal age group divisions, each with a full camping program which includes nature activities, outdoor campercrafts and conservation in addition to a Jewish identification to activities.

There is a trained counselor staff of nearly 60. The Center camps this season will use waterfront facilities in both camp areas, one located on the upper Pawtuxet River and the other on Summonsville Lake. In addition, on rainy or inclement days, the camps will make use of the new Center building's swimming pool and gym facilities.

Camp application forms and enrollment information are now available at the Center office.

## Allen G. Zippin Appointed Assistant Camp Director

Allen G. Zippin of Springfield, Massachusetts has been reappointed director for Camp Joseph, a Jewish Community Center Camp in Maine.

He is a graduate of American International College and he received a master's degree in education from Westfield State College. Presently, he is on the faculty of the Forest Park Junior High School in Springfield, Massachusetts.

## California Rabbis Protest Reagans Chaplain Dismissal

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Southern California Board of Rabbis, based in Los Angeles, has protested Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan to dismiss three full-time Jewish chaplains from the state's 14 mental hospitals ostensibly for economic reasons. Rabbi Harry Hymans, director of chaplaincy for the board, said that Reagan's deletion of the Jewish chaplaincies from his proposed 1971-72 budget was "purely discriminatory." He noted that the Governor proposes the retention of the more than 30 full-time Catholic and Protestant chaplains.

**CEMETERIES**  
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, — Plans are now being made for the restoration of the Jewish cemetery here, one of the earliest Sephardi burial grounds in the New World. Rabbi Isidoro Alzenberg of Caracas, Venezuela, who was instrumental in the recent restoration of the Jewish cemetery in Coro, visited the island in order to help the local Jewish community draw up a project to save this historic monument from its present state of decay.



**BAR MITZVAH:** Steven Ward Strumar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Strumar (the former Anita Russ) of De Witt, New York, both formerly of Providence, became Bar Mitzvah on March 6 in Syracuse, New York. Guests were present from New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.  
Steven is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Russ of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strumar, also of Providence.



**BAR MITZVAH:** Howard Michael Rappoport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton M. Rappoport of 81 Payton Street, became Bar Mitzvah on March 13 at Temple Beth Israel. A reception and dinner in his honor were held at the temple.  
Howard is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rappoport of Croylard Road and Max Pass of Providence.  
Fred Kelman Photo

## Purdue University Reorganizes Admission System; To Aid Jews

W. LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue University has abandoned an admissions quota system that applied only to the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area which in theory discriminated against Jews and other minority applicants.

The new admissions policy continues to limit out-of-state admissions to 25 percent of the entering class and to give precedence to the children of alumni. But it applies an even-handed policy toward applicants from all states outside of Indiana.

Rabbi Gerald Engel, of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Purdue, welcomed the new policy as "a basis for the development of a broad democratic admissions policy." Rabbi Engel said it represented a significant change from an original policy, enacted in the early 1950's, which restricted applicants from the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

At that time, only the children of alumni in that area were considered eligible. The matter was brought to public attention by the Hillel Foundation in the fall of 1969. Early in 1970, a new quota

on admissions from the N.Y.-N.J. area was introduced which did not apply to the rest of the states of the union, although the blanket restriction on non-alumni students was removed.

In the spring of 1970, Rep. Leonard Farbstein, a N.Y. Democrat, called for a Department of Justice investigation of the system in effect at Purdue and introduced legislation to deal with discrimination on college campuses. A letter sent to applicants from the N.Y.-N.J. area in the spring of 1970 was considered discriminatory inasmuch as the admissions requirements it contained did not apply to other states. The letter was subsequently discontinued. According to Harlan White, director of admissions, this did not result in a sudden increase of applicants from the area.

Rabbi Engel observed that the self-imposed quota was not fulfilled for the 1970 fall term, indicating that the university's concern about being overwhelmed with applicants from this area was unfounded.

## Soviets Take Issue With U.S. Version Of Mid-East Problem

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Embassy has taken issue with the American version of the direct contacts on the Middle East.

The embassy issued a statement recently through its pre-attache, Aleksanor P. Yevstafy declaring that Moscow had submitted "concrete constructive proposals" on a Middle East peace settlement to the United States last June and that "up until today the Soviet side has not yet received any U.S. response to these proposals."

The embassy was specifically taking issue with a report in the New York Times that American officials felt that the Soviet Union had effectively broken off direct contacts on the Middle East, by allowing the contacts to diminish over the last eight months.

The Nixon Administration reportedly felt that Moscow had taken so long in presenting its position last June, in response to

a set of American proposals given the Russians in October, 1969, that events had overtaken the Soviet answer.

By last June, the United States was preparing the initiative that led to the cease-fire in the Middle East which began August 7, and American officials considered that as Washington's response to the Soviet proposals.

The Soviet statement also characterized the American version of a meeting between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin as "biased and one-sided" but it gave no details of the meeting.

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

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



Mrs. Carl Michael Sandler

Miss Susan Joan Selvern and Carl Michael Sandler were married March 15 at Temple Judea in Manhasset, New York. Rabbi Martin Silverman of Chicago, cousin of the bride, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Providence officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray E. Selvern of New Hyde Park, New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sandler of Providence.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls, and a fingertip silk illusion veil with a cap of satin and heirloom Belgian lace. The lace was taken from a cap worn by the groom as an infant. She carried a cascade of

roses and baby's breath.

Miss Arlene Selvern, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Susan Sandler, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Sandler was attended by cousins, Dr. Stanley Leibo and Dr. Alden Blackman.

Mrs. Sandler is a graduate of Brandeis University, and she expects to graduate in June from Boston College Law School, where she is an editor of the Law Review.

Mr. Sandler, a graduate of the Moses Brown School, is completing his fourth year at Tufts University School of Medicine. He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College also.

The couple will reside in Brighton, Massachusetts.

### ORGANIZATION NEWS

#### IN SET

The Jewish Community Center's In Set plans a discussion "Young Adults — The Invisible People?" for 8 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Art Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the Center will lead the discussion.

The group will have a party at which prizes will be given Sunday, March 28.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, April 4, the In Set will have an open meeting for young adults. Program chairman is Ronald Samuels. Plans for activities at the new Center building will be discussed.

#### DINNER DANCE

The Jewish Community Center's Children's Activities Committee plans a dinner dance for Saturday, April 3, at the Kirkbrae Country Club. Proceeds will be used to buy a movie projector for the new Center building.

Chairman is Mrs. John Yashar. Planning committee chairman is Mrs. Arthur Danger. Mrs. Martin Leventhal is reservations chairman.

Other committee members are Mrs. Joseph Barcohan, Mrs. Robert Corwin, Mrs. Howard Lampal, Mrs. James Winoker, Mrs. Ralph Levitt, Mrs. Burton Priest, Mrs. Joseph Markel and Mrs. Michael Marks.

#### FREE UNIVERSITY

Little Rhody AZA will sponsor a meeting at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, to discuss organization plans for a Free University. Senior high school students and their parents are invited.

#### SPRING DANCE

The Jewish Community Center's New Singles group plans its annual spring dance for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at the Center. Bob Banner and his orchestra will provide music.

Shepard Saunders is chairman, Mary Friedman is in charge of music. Other committee members are Miriam Rappaport, Dorothy Rosenberg and Lillian Goldstein.

#### MILLINERY CLASSES

Mrs. T. Rubien of the Rubi Hat Shop will conduct an 8-week millinery course at the Jewish Community Center beginning at 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, March 22. She will teach how to make hats from the foundation up. Preregistration is required. More information is available from Simeon Kinsley at the Center.

#### ADOPTION

The problems of hard-to-adopt older children will be discussed at a meeting of the R. I. Families for inter-racial adoption at 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, in the Bryant College Activities Building. The public is invited.

#### HADASSAH

The Pawtucket-Central Falls chapter of Hadassah will have its Jewish National Fund meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the Pawtucket Library.

The Pawtucket Hadassah Players will present an original play, "Hadassah Takes a Holiday."

Participating members will be Mrs. Abraham Snyder, Mrs. Norman Pomerantz, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Hecker, Mrs. Jacob Temkin, Mrs. Sidney Schaeffer, Mrs. Selma Brier, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. Harold Carter, Mrs. Judith Carter, Mrs. Mervin Bolusky and Mrs. Dolores Melzer.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Morton Percelay. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Jacob Temkin and Mrs. Robert Shaffer. Refreshment chairmen are Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler.

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**CLOSED MONDAYS**

**ORIGINALS**



**SUNDAY, MARCH 21st  
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

The Providence chapter of the JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE is organizing a chartered bus trip to Washington to participate in the NATIONAL RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY.

Recent increases in Jewish emigration signify a desire on the part of The Communist Party Congress for favorable press coverage. Yet, while the Soviets loudly propagandize the increased trickle permitted to leave, hundreds and thousands of visas are denied and millions of Jews remain captives.

We must exert the power of public opinion on President Nixon and compel him to exercise his influence to LIBERATE RUSSIAN JEWS.

The least we can do while a young Russian Jew, Josef Schneider fasts in front of the White House is to join him.

Rabbi Meir Kahane will be there. We will be there. Thousands of concerned Jews and non-Jews will be there. If you wish to join us, call 728-1121 days; 272-2985 nights.

I am with you in your struggle on behalf of Soviet Jewry. I am unable to join you in Washington but I offer financial support.

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ as a contribution to defray the cost of busses to Washington and to aid you in your undertaking.

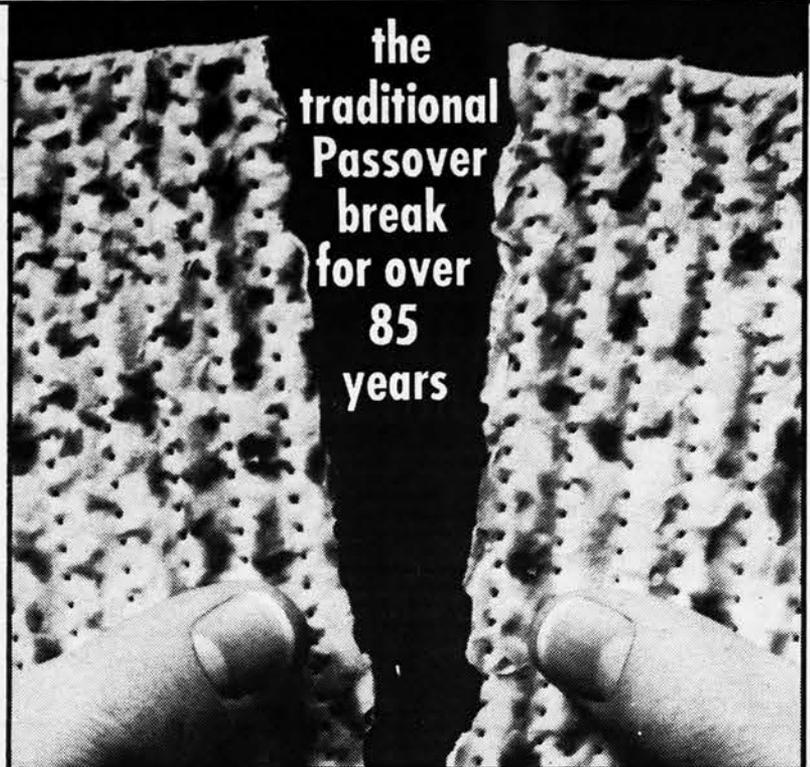
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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

## Why So Few?

The turn-out last Sunday at the March for Soviet Jewry sponsored by the Jewish Defense League and the Interfaith Committee for Soviet Jewry was very small—about 40 demonstrators were there. The march, called throughout the country to take place in state capitals, was to urge the governors "to notify President Nixon to suspend all talks with the Soviets until they pledge to free Soviet Jews."

Many reasons can be found for the poor attendance; the weather was bad; the Soviet Union is easing up on Jewish emigration and many more Jews are able to leave for Israel than formerly; at the time, Don Shein of the JDL blamed a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island whom he said called other members and threatened them with expulsion if they took part, or it may have been the apathy which seems to have seized the college campuses.

And there may also be the fact that the people are willing to demonstrate (a good-sized crowd turned out for the demonstration against the Siberian Dancers) but not under the auspices of the Jewish Defense League. The reputation of the League and its leader, Rabbi Meir Kahane, have built up in the past year for unnecessary violence may have kept people away. Many people do not care to be associated with violence.

That the JFRI could have managed to keep what undoubtedly was hoped to be a turnout of some 150 to 200 people down to 40 seems rather far-fetched. A phone call from a Federation leader may have influenced one or two or five men, but it seems unlikely that the influence of the Federation could extend to keeping 50 or 100 or 150 people away.

Regardless of the reason for the poor showing, the fact is there. Perhaps, there could be some other way of channeling the energies of the demonstrators. Demonstration follows demonstration—there is nothing that there has not been a demonstration about. It's a little like eating steak every day; it tastes good the first few times, but then it loses its power to please.

Leaders of the groups which want to help those Soviet Jews who are still not allowed to leave Russia should think of newer and better methods of putting their ideas across.

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Bill Benton, chairman of Encyclopaedia Britannica, went to Kansas City for the wedding of his younger son. While there he visited the home of Tom Benton, who showed him the unfinished portrait of Harry Truman, stating: "I like to paint old men. Their faces are more sensitive." The next day, he visited Truman.

He found the former president in a huge armchair next to a pile of books. He'd read every book in the library at Independence by the time he was 14. And Truman told Benton he'd read every one of the 4500 volumes in his home by the time he was 35.

The self-educated Truman is the most omnivorous reader of all our presidents.

Slobhan McKenna received an honorary degree from Trinity College, Dublin. . . There's a revolt brewing at New York magazine, headed by Jimmy Breslin. . . There's much screen interest in Juli Garfield, the bright young star of "Uncle Banya" . . . Giorgio Tozzi, of the Metropolitan Opera, turned down a summer tour in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Fernandel, the French comic who died in Paris recently, once was approached by a child who asked him to baptize the stuffed dog she was carrying. Fernandel told her: "You have seen me as 'Don Camillo.' That was a movie. I am not a real priest." The child replied: "That does not matter. This dog is not real either."

Sherwin Goldman, president of

the American Ballet Theater, is negotiating for White House approval to have Cuba's top ballerina, Alicia Alonso, appear with the troupe at the N.Y. State Theater. . . The town's best couscous is served at Le Pavillon for the help. It's prepared for them by the doorman, who's Algerian. . . Israel's Foreign Minister Eban will be here March 18 for a speech.

Ramsey Clark addressed the International Radio and Television Society the other day. He told the group he'd noted on a best-seller list that his book, "Crime in America," had replaced "The Sensuous Woman." Clark's comment was: "My God, America; where are your priorities?"

There's dissension at CBW-Hayden Stone over whether employees shall be permitted to wear hot pants. . . Ossie Davis will play a cameo bit in "Shaft" . . . I.P. Lazar sold the film rights of Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" to Universal and Peter Viertel's "Bicycle on the Beach" to Mike Frankovich. . . It's the Fulton Agency that's booking Muhammad Ali's lecture tour of College campuses. . .

Ilya Lopert, the film executive who died in Paris recently, was a prize-winning distributor of foreign films. He also produced "Summertime." He was responsible for the Ingrid Bergman Rossellini union. He first signed Rossellini for the movie, then served as interpreter

(Continued from page 10)



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

At This Time of the Year

By BERYL SEGAL

This is the time of the year when the ice on the river of the town of my birth, on the Ukraine, would break up and the sun would come out of its winter "capsule." Young spring breezes would be let loose over the fields and meadows, and people would come out smiling on the streets and say: "Isn't it Pesachdik?"

And the women of the Matan Basesser Chevrah, the Charitable Society for Giving Gifts in Secrecy, would get busy. They would report to each other about the Pesach supplies needed at the houses of the poor.

All during the winter the men of the little town were collecting money for wood. All during the cold winter days wagons of wood would come to the houses of the poor and leave some sawn-up trees in front of them. Then wood cutters would appear with saw and ax and chop up the wood into smaller chunks and split the chunks into quarters and even thinner slices to fit the "Hrube," the heating ovens in the house. No house was left without wood for cooking and heating in the little town.

That, too, followed the same pattern. Matan Basesser. Let no one know who the benefactor was and who was the receiver.

Moes Chittim was a form of Matan Basesser. On the table of the Rabbi was a list of those who needed Money for Wheat. That was the name of Money for Matzohs.

Between Purim and Pesach the Rabbi and two assistants would come to every Jewish home in town and ask for Moes Chittim. The principle was that you gave to the fund or you took from it. This was the Rabbi's way of finding out the Nistorim, the hidden poor. A man had a rash of sickness during the winter, or he suffered reverses in his source of livelihood. He was unable to contribute to the fund for Moes Chittim. The Rabbi, then, put his name on the list of receivers, and his family was provided with a Passover Seder.

This tradition was taken over, with modifications, by the Jews in the United States. There is a

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971

ALL DAY

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Task Force on Jewish Education

12:00 noon

Miriam Hospital Association, Finance Committee Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting

7:45 p.m.

Providence Hebrew Day School, Executive Committee Meeting

8:00 p.m.

R.I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

Ladies Auxiliary Gerald M. Clamen #369

JWVA, Regular Meeting

Pawtucket-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

12:00 noon

Miriam Hospital Association, Executive Committee Meeting

1:00 p.m.

Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

10:00 a.m.

Providence Section National Council Jewish Women, Board Meeting

1:15 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Donor Dinner

Providence Hebrew Day School, Initial Gifts Cocktail Party

8:15 p.m.

Haps Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Paid-Up Membership Supper

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

12:30 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheon for Golden Agers

8:00 p.m.

Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series

Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

Moes Chittim fund being collected by the Providence Family and Children's Service, at this time of the year.

But it was left to the women of the Matan Basesser Society to provide the necessities for Pesach, other than Matzohs.

Potatoes, for instance. This was the staple food in Jewish homes on Pesach, next to Matzohs. Potatoes for cooking. Potatoes for baking. Mashed potatoes for delicately made pancakes. Rich and poor had to rely on this lowly bulb for sustenance during Pesach.

Borsht was another source of food. Borsht made of red beets. With the limited things to eat in Jewish homes for Pesach, a bowl of Borsht was the mainstay of the diet. Borsht with Matzoh crushed in it. Borsht with whole potatoes drowned in it. Borsht with Matzoh balls swimming in it.

And eggs. For eight days we ate hard boiled eggs sliced or mashed with potatoes. And, of course, eggs were needed for the Seder.

And so the women of the town saw to it that no Jewish home should lack potatoes, borsht, and eggs for the week of Pesach.

Then there were clothes.

At this time of the year Jewish houses were turned upside down. Everything was scrubbed, cleansed and washed. Clothing was used during the winter was hunted out to be aired and the summer dresses were

scrutinized for tears and damages and immediately repaired. In any home there were dresses that the girls were wearing last summer and now are too small. The suits that were good for boys a summer ago were found to be too short and too narrow. Our mothers would, then, make bundles of clothes and send them to the houses of the poor and the needy, saying:

"My children have outgrown these. Can you use them for your little ones?"

"This suit is still good, but my husband has grown fat and he can no longer wear it. Perhaps you can make something out of it for the men in your house?"

There were few wealthy people in the town of my birth on the Ukraine. But they had traditions of goodness and charity and "I am My Brother's Keeper," and no one was allowed to go without warmth, without clothing, without food and without a kind word.

At this time of the year, the time of Erev Pesach, we yearn for the town of our birth that is no more. Spring, summer, holidays, children playing, and we with them. Is it nostalgia? Is it the desire to move the clock back to a day that is gone?

Perhaps. But it was a day filled with things to remember and stories to tell others until the end of days.

The Yiddish Shtetl on the Ukraine.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### SAVE ON TAXES

#### Charitable Contributions

If you take itemized deductions for charitable contributions and a Treasury examining agent challenges and disallows all or part of your deductions for cash contributions what should you do? In 1970, the Tax Court came up with some decisions which you can use.

To start with, if your deduction is based mainly on cash contributions or gifts of used property, an agent will ask you to prove you gave the amount of cash you claim and the value of the property you gave. If your only proof is your own statement that you made the various contributions, many agents will arbitrarily cut your contribution deduction from \$50 to \$100 for the year.

If you claim substantially more and are willing to fight in court, consider this: you are entitled to deduct a reasonable estimate of contributions during the year even if you do not have written proof to support every dollar you claim. The key will be your ability to persuade the Treasury or courts that your estimate is reasonable in view of surrounding circumstances — and THE COURTS ARE MORE WILLING THAN TREASURY EXAMINERS TO CONSIDER AN ESTIMATE REASONABLE.

For instance, one taxpayer deducted \$540 for contributions to one church, \$60 to another, \$5 each to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Red Feather and \$215 for value of clothing and a crib given to Goodwill Industries. The Treasury slashed this \$830 to \$52.

The taxpayer went to Tax Court where, on the basis of his testimony, it was decided that he had given at least \$540 to churches and the three \$5 contributions for a total cash contribution of \$555. It reduced

his deduction to Goodwill to \$25 because of his lack of proof of the property's value — a total deduction of \$580, or more than 10 times the \$52 the Treasury was willing to allow.

In a similar case, the Treasury cut a taxpayer's \$768 claim for cash contributions to \$104 for lack of proof. The Tax Court allowed him to deduct \$500, or almost five times the Treasury's figure.

Obviously you will be better off if you can pay by check and get receipts. But where the situation limits you to unreceipted cash contributions and the Treasury is arbitrary, remember the Tax Court will consider reasonable estimates based on valid testimony.

If you make a charitable contribution of used furniture, clothing, etc., you not only MUST PROVE THAT YOU MADE THE CONTRIBUTION BUT ALSO HOW MUCH THE PROPERTY YOU CONTRIBUTED WAS THEN WORTH, for that is generally the amount of your contribution. For this purpose, you must try to keep at least MINIMUM RECORDS. In chopping a taxpayer's claim for \$550 to \$150, the Tax Court in 1970 said that if the charities do not give either appraisals or detailed receipts for the contributions, the taxpayers should at least "keep a contemporaneous record, showing the quantity, a brief description and the date of their gifts to charitable organizations, which could be acknowledged by an agent of the recipients." As a minimum, make this sort of list in duplicate and have it signed by a representative of the charity.

If you're a volunteer and work with children on behalf of a charitable organization, you surely have lots of out-of-pocket expenses — buying admission

(Continued from page 10)

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand shows just how an extremely careful and thoughtful Declarer can be more successful than the player who simply tosses out cards. Yet I would be willing to bet that almost every one of you who read this article would be guilty of doing just what most of the Declarers who played this hand did. Do not take it to heart for you would be exactly the same as some fine players who were simply a bit too careless.

North  
 ♠ K 8 7 6  
 ♥ A 5 2  
 ♦ A K 7 5  
 ♣ K 4

West  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 6 4  
 ♦ J 9 4  
 ♣ 5 2

East  
 ♠ J 3  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ 10 8 6 3 2  
 ♣ A Q 10 9 3

South  
 ♠ Q 10 9 5 4 2  
 ♥ K 7  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ J 8 7 6

Mrs. Howard Greene was Declarer, South, North - South vulnerable, East dealer with this bidding:

E S W N  
 P P 4♥ Dbl  
 4♣ End

West's high level preemptive bid certainly cramped the bidding space of North and South who had no recourse except to bid the hand just the way they did. They now had no time to probe around so settled for what should have been an easy game. If they had a slam and had been "fixed" by the preempt it would be just too bad but although each of them had a good deal more than they had shown they were exactly high enough and many declarers in the same contract failed to make it even though on the surface the hand does look simple. The bidding should have warned them as it did Mrs. Greene.

Every North - South pair ended in the same contract after each West made some kind of preemptive bid, either three or four Hearts. Each West led the Heart Queen which was always won by South's King. Every Declarer but one immediately and carelessly tackled the Trump suit by playing low toward Dummy's King. This, of course, was won by West's lone Ace and now another Heart was led and ruffed by East. These two tricks plus the two Clubs gained at the end set the contract and deservedly so.

Before playing to trick two, Mrs. Greene paused to appraise her situation. She had listened to West's opening bid but unlike the other declarers she paid attention to it. She felt that without either the Ace or King of the suit West was very likely to have had seven and by simple arithmetic this meant that East now had no more. Also, despite the fact that preemptive bids usually deny outside Aces, third hand openings might very well have one. If it were the Trump Ace then a Heart ruff was imminent for when West won the first trump trick she would lead another Heart for partner to ruff. How could this be offset? Declarer solved it by overtaking her own Queen of Diamonds at trick two and then discarding her small Heart of the other high Diamond.

Any Club losers would have to be lost so now attention must be turned at last to the Trump suit. Here again Mrs. Greene was careful. She might have played a small one from Dummy and guessed whether to finesse

against the Jack or not. Or because of the preempt she might have played West for a singleton. But why guess when you might see something pertinent or else get help. So now she played that good Heart Ace intending to ruff it anyhow just to get back in her hand to lead a Trump to Dummy so as to see just what West's singleton Trump might be. And while she was doing that East might help out by using a Trump to ruff it, this, too would be helpful for South would overruff it and the trouble in the Trump suit would be over.

If East discarded, a Trump would be led and West's Ace would show up. Now the hand was over. Trumps would be drawn and when East showed up with the two Club tricks the others could be ruffed and the hand made.

Moral: Preemptive bids are highly distributional. They should warn you to beware of the whole hand not breaking too well.

## Brown Starts New Course In Judaism For Total Of 19

The Department of Religious Studies at Brown University will begin a new course in Judaism as part of a revision of its undergraduate curriculum. The course, Religious Studies 1, Introduction to Judaism, replaces a course in the Judeo-Christian Tradition. The second course in the sequence, Religious Studies 2, will deal with the History of Christianity.

Professor Jacob Neusner, head of the department's Graduate Program in History of Religions: Judaism, said, "Judaism is to be studied in its own right, not merely as an early appendage of the history of Christianity. In fact, as Arthur A. Cohen points out, there really is no 'Judeo-Christian' tradition, and the new course will stress the individuality, the continuity and vitality of the Judaic tradition."

The "Introduction to Judaism" will be open to all undergraduates, whether Religious Studies majors or not. Judaic studies at Brown next



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner of 60 Eaton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mayda Sybil Wagner, to Paul Mark Gottfried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gottfried of 210 Fifth Street.

Miss Wagner, who was graduated from Hope High School, is attending the University of Rhode Island.

Also a Hope High School graduate, Mr. Gottfried attended Boston University.

An August wedding is planned.

year will include nineteen courses. The faculty consists of four professors, Ernest Frerichs, biblical studies, Horst R. Moehring (chairman of the Department of Religious Studies), Hellenistic Judaism, Philo, and Josephus; Jacob Neusner, rabbinic Judaism, and David Goodblatt, rabbinic Judaism.

In 1971-2, Judaic courses include Hebrew, Aramaic, Talmudic literature, Judaism in late antiquity, medieval Judaism, modern and contemporary Judaism, Hellenistic Judaism, and several courses in biblical literature and theology. Graduate seminars in Hellenistic Judaism, Bible, the critical study of the Mishnah and in Talmudic history will be offered.

In addition, Rockefeller Library has appointed as a Reference Assistant for Judaic studies a graduate student at Brown, William Scott Green. Mr. Green will assist undergraduates in the use of library resources in Judaism and serve as consultant in bibliography in Judaica.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**MASONIC VISIT**  
 Members and officers of the Second Masonic District will be present at the Friday, March 19, Sabbath services of Temple Beth-Israel.

The Lodge Masters will assist the Rabbi and Cantor during the service. The Second Masonic District will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat at the end of the service. Everyone is welcome.

**FILM ON ISRAEL**  
 The film, "Beyond the Mirage," about Arabs and Israelis living in Israel, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, on channel 10, WJAR-TV.

It is narrated by Lorne Greene, and illustrates the history of Israel. It is produced by the Jewish Chautauqua Society and distributed by the Jewish Community Relations Council of R.I.

**ADULT EDUCATION**  
 Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith, Brandeis University lecturer in Hebrew and Yiddish literature, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at Hillel House on "The World of Yiddish: Foundations of a Literature." It is sponsored by the Bureau of Adult Education.

**HONOR**  
 Rick Misbin, Providence regional sales director for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, is a qualifier for the 1971 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the company's elite organization.

**APPEAL**  
 WASHINGTON — Six Rhode Island taxpayers, the American Jewish Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union urged the Supreme Court to uphold a Rhode Island Federal District Court ruling that prohibits the use of public monies to pay teachers in non-public

schools. The District Court ruled last year that a Rhode Island law

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**MAIL TAMPERING**  
**BRUSSELS** — Joel Gang, editor of the news bulletin "Focus on Soviet Jewry" reported that Soviet officials were apparently tampering with mail sent by Israelis to relatives in the Soviet Union.

Over one million adults and Jewish youth will participate in Israel Independence Day parades and rallies during April. Local Jewish welfare federations, community centers and youth councils will sponsor the events.

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**DISCUSS PLANS:** Discussing plans for the American Conference of Cantors' inaugural public concert are Mrs. Norma Levitt, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Leonard Goldstein, left, an executive of the Miller Brewing Company which is sponsoring the event, and Norman Summers, president of the American Association of Cantors. To be held on Sunday, April 4, in Alice Tully Hall in New York City at 3 p.m., it will feature Cantors Summers, Ramon Gilbert, Paul Kwartin, Murray Simon, Robert Abelson, Harold Orbach and Seymour Schwartzman. Chorus and chamber orchestra will be conducted by Dennis G. Michno.

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**ONCE THERE WAS ONE:** Back at the turn of the century, the National League didn't want to recognize the American League — AND NOW — there'll be six leagues, or divisions, in an effort to create the interest and rivalry that was feared away back there. Greed? So many players are drawing such big salaries? Who gave them the salaries? And an American League club-owner saying that football is smarter in blacking out their home territory on television? Baseball seems confused while rousing itself from its smug state of complacency. In the meantime, it's more important for the Friars to win the NIT. Everything — almost everything — will be forgotten while that one is going on.

**ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS:** For my part, I think that All ran out of steam; was only a shell of his former self; wasn't in his best condition; and wonder if he can ever regain the physical fitness that made him a marvel in the past. A highlight of the entire presentation was the orderly manner in which the jam-packed, bulging crowd behaved at the theatre and at the auditorium; at times there was excited cheering and shouting; at other times the proverbial pin could have been heard dropping. That big crowd at the theatre seemed to favor the ruthless, relentless, rampaging, rugged, ramming, rough Frazier.

**MORE ON MONDAY:** The title, "Denny McNamee vs. Joe Gorilla Jones" sounds even better than "All vs. Frazier." Denny and the Gorilla will headline the boxing show at R.I. Aud. on Monday. And, if you haven't seen McNamee in action, may I repeat the immortal words of Daniel J. Norton who remarked the other day, "Denny McNamee is looking better and better and better. He has a terrific left-hook, tremendous coolness and poise." And then Dan went on, "I think Cassius Clay tired too soon. McNamee will not." How about a bout between McNamee and lightweight champion Bob Foster?

**THE TONGUES WILL STILL WAG:** Think of the impact and the interest created by a heavyweight championship boxing bout! Despite the nearness of the baseball season and despite the possibility that the major leagues will be divided to the extent that there may be no focal point for calling a certain brand of the game the major part and along with the excitement of the NIT, sports followers will be discussing the Cassius Clay-Frazier bout. They will have seen the movies and will be speculating concerning just what would happen — or will happen — in a return bout.

**RED SOX OF PAWTUCKET:** They'll be in Rhode Island on April 15, open their season on April 24 at home, will have previously played in Manchester and are planning an exhibition game with the Providence College Friars with a personable young man, Joe Helyar making arrangements. — CARRY ON!

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**General Bouffer Believes  
Mid-East War Unavoidable**

PARIS — General Andre Bouffer, who led British-French forces in the 1956 Suez War and now Chief of France's Institute for Strategic Affairs, is convinced that a new round of battle in the Arab-Israel war is unavoidable.

Despite the Kremlin's support for a political settlement, it would secretly welcome renewed fighting, the general believes. He points to a growing discontent within Egypt over the Soviet presence there. Moscow must demonstrate that without their help Egypt is doomed. There is no better way to make the point than to have a fresh round of war.

His views were publicized in "Figaro" following a visit by the general to Egypt. Quoting General Bouffer: "No Egyptian government can agree to extension of a ceasefire so long as Israel does not withdraw from all of the Arab territories."

**David Meyers Is Head  
Of Parking Company**

David Meyers of Providence is newly-elected chairman of the board of M/BRO Parking Inc., a subsidiary of M/ BRO Industries Inc.

M/BRO Parking Inc. currently operates parking facilities in Atlanta, Georgia; Bridgeport, Connecticut and at various places in Rhode Island.

Mr. Meyers is past president of the National Parking Association. He is a pioneer in the parking industry.

**REFRIGERATION  
JERUSALEM** — Two American scientists who settled in Israel recently have constructed a refrigeration apparatus at the Haifa Technion that has come closer than any other to reaching absolute zero. The apparatus was designed by Dr. Judah Landau, a 28-year-old former resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Dr. Ralph Rosenbaum, 31, formerly of New York City.

**THE SEABEES:** Big roller skating show scheduled for Davisville on March 24 with a



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of 80 Hartshorn Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Schwartz of 6703 N. Kendall Drive, Miami, Florida, to Bryan S. Pivar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pivar of 3621 SW 20th Street, Miami.

Miss Schwartz, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Northeastern University and was graduated from the Florida College of Medical Technology in Miami.

An alumnus of Coral Gables High School, Mr. Pivar is a graduate of the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida.

An August 14 wedding is planned.

Miss Schwartz is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schwartz of Hartshorn Road and Mrs. Michael August of Miami, and the late Mr. August.

Mr. Pivar is associated with the Coro Jewelry Company in Miami, and Miss Schwartz is working as a medical technician.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grueneberg of 95 Colonial Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Grueneberg, to Eliot S. Asser, son of Mrs. Manny E. Asser of 157 Melrose Street, and the late Mr. Asser.

Miss Grueneberg is completing her junior year at Northeastern University.

Mr. Asser will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June 1971.

An August 15 wedding is planned.

## Society

### OUTSTANDING

Miss Margie Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of Athens, Ohio, formerly of Providence, recently was awarded an outstanding performance rating of one, for a saxophone solo, from the Ohio Music Education Association's High School contest.

\*\*\*

### FIRST SON

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wuraffic of North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam Jason, on March 9. Mrs. Wuraffic is the former Miss Doris Kleinerman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kleinerman of Agawam, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wuraffic of Providence.

\*\*\*

### BAR MITZVAH

Theodore Robert Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Jacobs, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, March 20, at Temple Sinai.

Give a Herald subscription.

## ADL Reports Possible Fate Of Jewish People In Chile

Ten percent of Chile's Jewish population has fled the country and the remainder watch political developments since the election last September of Salvador Allende, the first Marxist-Leninist democratically elected president of any country.

Chile's nearly 40,000 Jews fear the same fate as the Cuban Jewish community, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reports.

In Cuba, Jews were not molested as Jews, but nearly 90 percent have left for economic and ideological reasons since Castro came to power in 1958. In Chile, as in Cuba, Jews are members of the middle class.

President Allende, in his election campaign, announced his intention to nationalize banks and basic industry, to put stringent controls on the import-export business, and to extend government influence and control to other areas of the economy.

Seymour Graubard, ADL national chairman, said a particular concern of Chilean Jews is that Chile might become a totalitarian state and increasingly come under the influence and control of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Graubard said Allende was the Popular Unity candidate of the Socialist and Communist parties and is a leader of the Socialist party. The majority of Chile's Jews, he said, were immigrants from Europe between 1934 and 1946. Their experiences in the Hitler era or under the rigors of life in the Communist bloc have made them extremely wary of totalitarianism.

Mr. Graubard added that widespread anti-Jewish propaganda from Arabs who constitute an influential element in Latin America adds to the Jewish community's feeling of insecurity. He said that prior to Allende's election there were ten bombings in Jewish institutions in Chile in eighteen months — all Arab inspired.

Allende, Mr. Graubard said, has tried to calm the fears of the Jewish community. He has given personal assurances, reminding Jews of his many years of friendship, and has expressed his admiration for the pioneering spirit of Israel. They are nevertheless apprehensive about municipal elections to be held in April. If Allende's party wins a majority of the votes, he may take it as a mandate to more rapidly implement his nationalization programs.

Mr. Graubard said that while

Allende faces ongoing harassment from right-wing extremists, should he lose control and be reduced to a puppet of far-left revolutionary groups, "it is likely that the basic conditions for Jewish security would no longer exist."

According to Mr. Graubard, the impact on the Jewish community of the flight of some 4,000 has been far greater than the number indicates. Many of those who left Chile were in leadership positions and were the principal source of financial support for Jewish institutions. The Jewish school, for example, lost both students and teachers and is on the verge of bankruptcy. In addition, synagogues are finding it difficult to meet financial obligations and there is currently only one congregational rabbi left to serve all Chilean Jews.

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## Department Store Boycotts Russia

SAN FRANCISCO — In conjunction with the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry, the City of Paris, one of the leading department stores here agreed to remove all Soviet products from its shelves in response to a request from Soviet Jewry Action Group. Steve Sloan, a San Francisco stockbroker and spokesman for the group, stated, "We thank Haskell Titchell, who represented City of Paris, for his understanding, and for demonstrating humanitarian concern for the oppressed Jews of Soviet Russia. We don't enjoy picketing our fellow Americans, but what would we think if a store was selling German goods in 1942?" He added that Action Group intends to stop totally the sale in other cities throughout the world in answer to the refusal of the Soviet government to grant free emigration to its three million Jews.

## Rabbi Alliance Urges Defeat Of Daylight Bill

NEW YORK — The Rabbinical Alliance of America urged Governor Nelson Rockefeller to use his influence to defeat a proposed bill submitted by State Senator Roy M. Goodman, a Republican of Manhattan, which would establish year-round Daylight Savings Time in New York State, on the grounds that it would cause exceeding hardship to Orthodox Jews.

At the same time the Alliance urged Sen. Goodman to withdraw his bill. According to Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Alliance, Jews cannot commence their morning prayers and don their phylacteries, tefillin, prior to about one hour before sunrise.

Should Daylight Savings Time be in effect during the winter months, it would place the vast majority of workers in a position of not being able to perform these sacred commandments and fulfill their cherished religious obligations, warned Rabbi Gross.

### FIRST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A leading Jewish scientist, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, has been

named 13th president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Spring in Cranston?

GALE POTTER

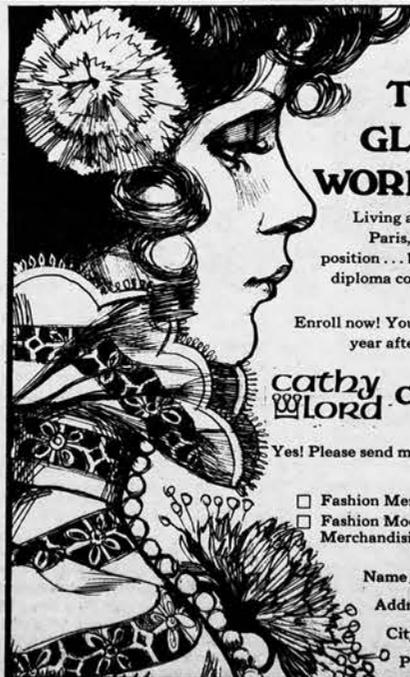
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**RESOLUTION**  
**GENEVA** — A resolution condemning Israel's rule in occupied territories was approved Monday by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, with fewer than half its 22 members voting.  
 The United States and Guatemala voted against the resolution submitted by India, Mauritania, Pakistan, Tanzania and Yugoslavia, while 14 countries abstained and two did

not participate in the vote.  
 The countries that refused to support the resolution expressed views similar to that of Mrs. Rita Hauser of the United States. Mrs. Hauser deplored the condemnatory terms of the resolution which, she said, "will do nothing at all to advance the peace negotiations" of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary in the Arab-Israeli conflict.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Justin Todd, six years old, Landon Tyler, four years old, and Samara Dedre, 10 months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Sock of Crafton, Maryland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sock of North Smithfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Besser of Brentwood, Long Island, New York. Great-grandfather is David Sock of Providence.

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**Your Money's Worth**

(Continued from page 6)

tickets, snacks, etc., for the kids and yourself. Under a Treasury ruling in 1970, you now get a tax break: you can deduct as a charitable contribution the portion of your out-of-pocket expenses for the child or children, although not your own portion.

Under the 1969 Tax Reform Act, Congress said you cannot get a deduction for contributing rent-free use of property to a charity after July 31, '69, but if you gave it before Aug. 1, 1969, you were entitled to a charitable deduction for the property's rental value.

Last year, the Treasury reversed its long-standing contrary ruling and conceded that you can take a charitable deduction for rent-free use of property given before August 1, 1969, if there was "a legally enforceable conveyance of a present interest in the property under the law of jurisdiction in which the property is located."

If in a PREVIOUS YEAR, you gave a charity RENT-FREE USE OF PROPERTY which meets this test and did not take a deduction, you can now claim a refund based on this deduction — assuming the taxable year has not been closed by the statute of limitations.

**Casualty Losses**

If you are among the millions of Americans whose homes were burglarized during '70, heed these warnings as you prepare to claim a casualty loss deduction for the uninsured portion of your theft loss over \$100.

Say a thief stole cash and jewels. You are supposed to be able to PROVE how much cash he took in order to deduct that loss. But just try proving to yourself exactly how much cash was in your house on any one day; or proving the precise cost of jewels you bought or were given as gifts many years ago.

One taxpayer claimed that a burglar stole \$433.87 in cash plus an engagement ring, wedding band and TV set costing \$1,055, a total theft of \$1,488.87. Less the \$100 deductible for nonbusiness casualty loss, he took a \$1,388.87 casualty loss deduction. The examining agent disallowed the entire amount for lack of proof and the taxpayer went to the Tax Court. There, a sympathetic judge permitted a deduction of \$1,108.87: the \$433.87 claimed in cash and a \$775 loss on the rest, less the \$100 deductible, in contrast to the zero allowed by the IRS agent.

So, if you have been hit by a major theft and an IRS examiner bars your itemized casualty loss deduction because you can't prove your figures on the cash in your stolen wallet or the value of your stolen possessions, THINK SERIOUSLY ABOUT GOING TO COURT.

If you suffer a casualty loss from an uninsured auto accident, a misappropriation, etc., you may be inclined to start a lawsuit at once against whoever caused your loss, even though your odds on collecting are slight. This may be particularly so if a lawyer is willing to take your case on a

contingent fee basis.

Before you do this, though, consider the possible impact of the lawsuit on your right to take a casualty loss deduction on your tax return. The tax law says you can't take a casualty loss deduction as long as a "reasonable prospect" for recovery exists and both the Treasury and the Tax Court take the view that a "reasonable prospect" exists as long as your lawsuit is pending — no matter how small your chances of collecting. Thus, if your case dragged on for years, you'd be unable to take your deduction until it was officially settled in some way.

If you're stuck with this situation, my good news for you is that two courts last year took a more liberal view.

The Third Circuit and the Court of Claims won't flatly bar your casualty loss deduction just because your lawsuit is pending; instead they will evaluate your prospects of recovery. And if you do not have a "reasonable prospect" of recovery, you MAY TAKE YOUR CASUALTY LOSS DEDUCTION, EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE STILL SUING to collect from the party who injured you.

If you have lost trees because of improper grading of the land around your house, you cannot deduct this as a casualty loss. The Tax Court ruled last year that trees are suffocated gradually by the improper grading — and thus, there is not the sudden occurrence which is required for a casualty loss.

But what about the need for a sudden occurrence? This you must have, as a Treasury ruling in a 1970 case involving the right to deduct damages resulting from an exploding water heater again underlined. Because of normal deterioration from rust and corrosion, the heater had burst and caused rust and water damage to the taxpayer's rugs, carpets and drapes.

The Treasury permitted him to take a casualty loss deduction

for the damage to these furnishings, because this was caused by a sudden, identifiable event — the exploding of the heater.

But the burst heater itself does not qualify as a deductible casualty loss because the blowup resulted from a gradual, progressive process of rusting and corrosion. The distinctions are clear.

**Lyon's Den**

(Continued from page 6)

at their meeting where Rossellini outlined the plot.

Miss Bergman nodded, "It's wonderful." Lopert retired from the production, saying he didn't understand it.

The Vladimir Nabokovs will attend the premiere here of the musical version of his "Lolita" . . . As soon as producer Leo Kerz leaves the operating room at New York Hospital he'll start his new project, Strindberg's "Dance of Death." Gregory Peck is putting up a third of the money . . . Leonard Harris, the critic, who teaches a playwrighting class, is taking the class to see John Guare's off-Broadway "House of Blue Leaves."

At Erich Segal's Harvard graduation he was the honors-class poet and student Latin orator. Most of his humorous Latin speech delighted the scholars, but toward the end of it they were a bit puzzled. The man who was to write "Love Story" forgot the closing lines of his Latin speech.

So he ended with the closing Hebrew lines of his Bar Mitzvah speech.

The State Democratic Committee has moved its fundraising closed circuit TV of the Frazier-All fight from Shor's to the Americana . . . Chicago's Henry Regnery & Co. bought the Cowles Book Publishing Co. . . Roy Cohn was at a Harvard symposium on the late Sen. Joe McCarthy the other day . . . Arthur Grey, the Reuters correspondent who was kept in solitary by the Chinese for two years, is here.

**Prison Camp Veteran Believes 250,000 Jews Requested Exits**

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Luba Bershadska, who spent 10 years in three Soviet prison camps, believes about 250,000 Jews in the Soviet Union have asked for visas for emigration to Israel. She said she based her estimate on information she had acquired from friends and her frequent visits to the visa office in Moscow before her departure for Israel last July and from sources in Israel.

Mrs. Bershadska's figure, given to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an exclusive interview, compared favorably with the statement by Israeli Absorption Minister Nathan Peled in the Knesset that the total number of Russian Jews who want to come to Israel was believed to run into tens of thousands if not hundreds of thousands.

In her private opinion, Mrs. Bershadska said, a million and a half of the more than three million Jews in the Soviet Union would emigrate immediately if they were allowed to leave. Mrs. Bershadska gave the interview after a luncheon with a dozen Congressmen in the House dining room. The luncheon was sponsored by Rep. James Scheuer, New York Democrat.

Mrs. Bershadska deplored violence as a manifestation of solidarity with Soviet Jews. She said that Jews in Russia receive information about what is said of them in the outside world from the Voice of America, Kol Israel, the BBC, Radio Liberty, all based in West Germany, and the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

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**PLAN FOR ANNUAL QUOTA DINNER:** Members of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, are shown at a kickoff meeting for the Annual Quota Dinner sponsored by Hope Chapter, Roger Williams Chapter and the Cranston-Warwick Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at the Hearsthouse House in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Above Mrs. Richard Rader and Mrs. Lawrence Perlman, co-chairmen of the ad book, and Mrs. Israel Yamuder, donor vice president, discuss the book which is published in conjunction with the dinner. Not shown is Mrs. Charles Krasnoff, assisting co-chairman of the ad book.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



### Quaker Oats; Geared for Growth

**Q:** — Do you recommend Quaker Oats as a good growth stock for long-term investment? — C.A.

**A:** — Yes. During the past five years, Quaker Oats has compiled a most impressive sales and earnings record — one of the best achieved in the packaged-food industry. From 1964-1970, sales — adjusted for divestitures — and profits per share climbed at average annual rates of 11%. A highly successful produce-development program, a minimizing of commodity operations and emphasis on consumer product areas were largely responsible for this improved record. The decision to reduce commodity operations resulted in the divestiture of a sizeable feed division operation in early 1969, and purchase of Fisher-Price Toys later that year. Management is quite optimistic about the addition of this firm, which contributed roughly 5.8% to fiscal 1970 sales. Quaker's healthy growth strides were carried into the first quarter of fiscal 1971. Aided by the inclusion of Fisher-Price for the entire period, in contrast to only 1 month in 1969, sales rose 18.1% to \$164.8 million, while earnings per share posted an 11% advance to 61 cents. Continued good gains are anticipated for this year and beyond, making shares quite attractive for their long-range capital appreciation potential.

**Q:** — We heard a rumor that Lionel is coming out with a new product or item. What is your opinion of the stock? Would it be advisable to buy shares? — H.B.

**A:** — I can find no information which substantiates this rumor. While Lionel is moving into many new areas of business, available sources do not indicate a major product introduction nor has there been an official company statement on this. Lionel shares are quite speculative and have limited investment appeal at present. In five of the past ten years, the company has operated at a deficit. And although some improvement has been made in the past 3 years, earnings are still erratic. Until Lionel is able to establish a more consistent profit pattern, shares are likely to remain uninteresting.

### Patience Needed With Apache Shares

**Q:** — I hold 1900 shares of Apache Corp., bought over the past 8 years at an average cost of \$24. I am discouraged about this issue. Should I wait it out? Other holdings include blue chip stocks,

mutual funds and Federal Agency bonds. — W.W.

**A:** — Apache's sluggish market action may be largely attributed to the firm's uninspiring 1970 earnings performance and the company's conglomerate image. Revenues for the first 9 months of 1970 were reported at \$66.8 million compared with \$50.6 million in the like 1969 period. Net income amounted to \$2.85 million, or \$1.00 per share — down 15% year-to-year. Profit margins of many of Apache's divisions were adversely affected by lagging demand, while the GM strike reduced profitability in the metals division. Apache has become well diversified in recent years with interests in oil/gas exploration and development programs, industrial services and a materials supply operation (major segment). Prospects are basically favorable for the industrial group; and oil and gas revenues should rise, reflecting recent drilling successes. Although near-term economic problems cloud Apache's outlook, long-term holdings should work out.

**Q:** — We hold American Investors and Stein, Roe & Farnham Stock mutual funds for the education of our 11 and 13-year old sons. My husband wants to add to these; I am opposed and would rather put it in the bank at 5 1/4 interest. What is your opinion? — E.S.

**A:** — Although it may not alter your opinion, savings interest rates may also be modified as a result of the drop in the prime rate charged on bank loans. American Investors, the more speculative of your investments, had on Sept. 30, 1970, a good concentration of quality issues in its portfolio. Stein, Roe at that time had about 10% of its assets invested in building supply stocks where recovery potential is above-average. A compromise solution, whereby one-third of your savings dollar was earmarked for each fund and one-third for your

### St. Joe Minerals Rated Hold

**Q:** — With the emphasis now on non-leaded gasoline, I would welcome your comments on Saint Joe Minerals. A.M.

**A:** — There is no question that St. Joe, accounting for about 40% of domestic lead output, has been affected by this. Approximately 20% of U.S. lead production is absorbed by petroleum refiners. Heavy dependence on this metal has underscored management's programs for widening St. Joe's operating base through acquisitions, exploration and new

## Israel Plans Effort To Attract Japanese

**JERUSALEM, —** The Ministry of Tourism is making a determined effort to develop tourist traffic from Japan which, while considered to have a great potential, presently amounts to no more than 1,000 visitors a year.

Nine Japanese travel agents, now touring the country as guests of the Ministry, have offered some suggestions. They noted that the main inhibiting factor was the high fare between Japan and Israel. They said that Israel should stress its unique features rather than those it shared with other countries and that it should strive to acquaint Japanese visitors with its culture rather than religion.

Hanoch Givton, director general of the Ministry of Tourism, suggested at a dinner given in honor of the visitors that El Al and Japan Airlines might consider opening a direct joint service between the two countries. Givton's remark was seen as a prod to long postponed negotiations between Israel and Japan for a civil aviation pact. Some Israelis have accused the Japanese carrier of stalling because of the Arab boycott of Israel.

## Rabbinical Court Proclaims Invalid Mixed Marriage

The Rabbinical Court of Justice of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts has declared that a marriage performed between a member of the Jewish faith and a member of another faith is invalid, under Jewish law, even if the marriage is solemnized by a rabbi.

The cases presented to the Court involved an interfaith marriage in which a rabbi officiated and a similar case in which a rabbi and a clergyman of another faith officiated in a joint ceremony. The court condemned the action as irresponsible and a betrayal of the Jewish faith and the Jewish people.

It called upon the rabbinic organizations in the area to take disciplinary action to expel from membership individuals involved in the performance of interfaith marriages to indicate to the Jewish community the solidarity of the rabbinate — orthodox, conservative and reform — in the decision.

product development. The company has built an unusually strong financial position. At the 1969 year end, current ratio stood at 5.5-to-1, with cash items alone exceeding liabilities by 136%, long term debt was below \$13 million while net worth surpassed \$160 million. Significant leverage for expansion will be provided by this sound monetary foundation. Coverage of the \$2 annual dividend is still ample despite lower earnings estimated for the year just ended. While workout here may be hindered by anti-pollution measures, shares at this level appear to have fully discounted this factor. Hold for above-average return.

**Q:** I have a small profit in Data Documents, bought 3 years ago for speculation. Will it recover to previous highs? — D.R. I have a loss in Data Documents. Should I sell; I need more income? — R.M.

**A:** — Company reported a 6% drop in fiscal 1970 earnings to \$1.68 a share. The profit squeeze was attributed to a 6-week strike at one plant and start-up costs at two others. The market for computer tabulating cards — manufactured by Data Document — will be increasingly restricted by the growing use of disc packs and magnetic tape for data storage. Recognizing the trend, Data Documents has entered, through acquisition, the field of technical book printing and has upgraded other product lines. The small floatig supply of stock, 350,000 shares, tends to accentuate any favorable or unfavorable developments. Thus, while recovery to previous highs is not an early prospect, improved earnings could propel shares to higher levels. R.M. should switch for income, in that event.



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**FIRST**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A leading Jewish scientist, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, who has been named 13th president of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, is believed to be the first Jewish president of the famous 110-year-old university. The appointment of the 55-year-old former presidential advisor, who is now Provost of the institution, is effective July 1.

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**GRASSROOT FRIENDSHIP**

Nina De-Nur, a native-born Israeli, says she is in the United States "looking for Arabs" writes New York Times reporter Enid Nemy.

"I know it sounds manic, but it's a good drive to have," said Mrs. De-Nur who is dedicated to the cause of Arab-Jewish friendship and believes that one way it can be accomplished is by face-to-face meetings at grass root levels. During her current lecture tour, in cooperation with the Jewish Welfare Board and the American Jewish Committee, she always asks if it is possible to include Arab participation.

"I'd like to wrench the problem from the gutter of politics into the respectability of the living room," she said, words tumbling out in unrestrained enthusiasm.

Mrs. De-Nur founded the Israeli Movement for Arab-Jewish Cooperation almost a decade ago. Since that time, she and her husband, Yehiel, a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp, have opened their own living room in Tel Aviv every week for the face-to-face informal discussions.

"We talk with one another, not at one another," said Mrs. De-Nur, who served in Egypt with the women's division of the British Army during World War II. "It was difficult at first but now it has spread to other homes across Israel."

A granddaughter of one of the founders of Tel Aviv and daughter of Dr. Joseph Asherman, who was president of the Israeli chapter of the International College of Surgeons, Mrs. De-Nur was a member of the Haganah, the Jewish underground, at the age of 12.

"I learned to hate hatred from my husband," she said directing a glance at a bouquet of tulips wired by her husband to commemorate their 24th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. De-Nur is the author of a number of books under the pseudonym of Ka-tzetnik 135633, his concentration camp number. One of them, "The House of Dolls," was published in 22 languages and sold more than 5,000,000 copies. Mrs. De-Nur reads excerpts from his latest book, "Star Eternal" (Arbor House \$4.95) during her lecture tour.

"I grew up with the equation that Arab spells death," Mrs. De-Nur reflected. "But the four years I spent in Egypt during the war cured me for life of that fear."

She talked of the gift Leeor, her son, who is 21 years old, had given her when he returned home recently from his Israeli army service. (The De-Nurs also have a daughter, Daniella, 18.) It was a scar on his arm.

"It was not a scar of hatred," she said. "It was a scar of friendship. When he was serving in the Suez Canal area, he had fixed the boat of an Arab fisherman that had been damaged during the Six Day War. The man was so grateful that he offered his daughter in marriage and when that was declined, he gave my son a very old ring and then cut a gash in both their arms to mix their blood in a gesture of brotherhood."

Mrs. De-Nur, who learned during her visit here that her husband required a heart operation and would be flying over to enter a hospital in Houston, immediately telephoned the news to an Arab in that city whom she had met only once.

"He had heard an interview with me on a previous trip and telephoned," Mrs. De-Nur said. "I told him I was leaving for the airport immediately and he came out to the airport to meet me. We had four minutes together but we understood each other; we parted as friends."

"Now when I told him that my husband was going to be operated on in Houston and that I would be with him, my friend said 'My sister, my home is your home.'"

It is Mrs. De-Nur's hope that one day the sentiment will be more general.

**Popularity Drop Causes Problem**  
**With Arab Guerrillas' Finances**

BEIRUT Lebanon, — The Palestinian guerrilla movement is having financial difficulties. Its budget has shown a deficit for the first time since the movement began six years ago.

The news was included in the report submitted to the Palestine National Council in Cairo last week by the head of the Palestine National fund, Dr. Zuheir al-Alami.

The reports, parts of which were printed in the newspapers here, attributed the decline in Palestinian finances to a drop in popularity of the guerrillas, or fedayeen, in the Arab world; failure by the 19 states in the Arab League to honor their commitments to the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the shouldering by the National Fund of the full expenses of the 10,000-man Palestine Liberation Army for the first time.

The National Fund is the treasury for the 10 guerrilla groups that operate within the Palestine Liberation Organization framework. The Arab states agreed in 1964, when the organization was established, to pay it about \$15-million as a lump sum, with the United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq paying part of the bill for the Palestine army.

The National Council, with 115 members, acts in effect as a Palestinian legislature in exile. It meets every six months in Cairo.

According to Dr. Alami's report, none of the Arab governments have fully paid their share of the Liberation Organization's budget, despite the numerous fund-raising trips made to Arab capitals during the last two years by Yasir Arafat, the organization's chairman.

During the civil war between the guerrillas and the Jordanian Army last September, the Palestine Liberation Army contingents attached to the Egyptian Army and stationed at the Suez Canal front were airlifted to Syria to join Liberation Army contingents already there and attached to the Syrian Army.

At the same time, the 1,100 Palestine Liberation Army soldiers with the Iraqi Army in Jordan were brought under the Liberation Organization's direct command.

Previously Egypt paid about \$100,000 a month salaries for Liberation Army officers and

men, and Iraq paid \$60,000. The Syrian contribution was never disclosed.

Dr. Alami's report, according to the account published here, said that the National Fund had been paying all expenses of the Army since September. The Beirut daily, Al Nahar, reported that Dr. Alami, a member of Al Fatah, the main guerrilla group, had expressed his intention to resign.

He was expected to resume his duties as a professor at American University of Beirut. Several other professors working with the Liberation Organization or Al Fatah have already gone back to full-time work at the university.

**Israel Exiles Gaza Strip Families**

JERUSALEM — More than 30 Arab families from the Gaza Strip who are related to wanted terrorists, have been exiled to a deserted town deep in the Sinai peninsula, it was disclosed last week. Another 150 Arabs from the strip suspected of maintaining contact with terrorists are being held in a special camp in the Sinai it was learned. The issue was raised in the Knesset.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan denied that the Sinai camp was a "concentration camp." He said that 34 Gaza Strip families had been sent to Abu Znaima, a former manganese mining town on the shores of the Red Sea about 100 miles south of the Suez Canal, which was abandoned after the Six-Day War. According to Dayan, five families have since been returned to Gaza.

The families were suspected

of maintaining contact with fugitive terrorists whom they allegedly supplied with money and food. The rationale for the exile was to cut off the sources of support and thereby make it more likely that the terrorists would be captured, Dayan said. Each of the deported families included at least one adult male.

In reply to another question, Dayan said Israeli authorities know about terrorists in the Gaza Strip who are members of the Communist Party which is illegal in the area. At an earlier question-and-answer session with a group of disabled veterans, Dayan confirmed a statement attributed to him last month that he would prefer to retain the Sharm el-Sheikh stronghold in southern Sinai without peace to peace without Sharm el-Sheikh. He said he had been expressing an opinion.

**It's No Longer 'A Man's World'**

# 2 Women May Be First Female Cantors

I'm thrilled about my daughter becoming a cantor, Mrs. Adrian Ostfeld of North Haven, Connecticut told New York Times reporter Joan Cook.

In fact, Joan Cook writes, Mrs. Ostfeld's daughter, Barbara, an 18-year-old who is in her first year at New York's Hebrew Union College Sacred School of Music, said both her parents were "very supportive."

Accepted for the fall semester, starting in September, is Sheila Cline, 30, an experienced musician from Brookline, Mass.

If both girls complete the five-year course, they will become the first women to receive professional diplomas as cantors and Bachelor of Sacred Music degrees.

"There have been women cantorial soloists who performed sacred music in the past," Cantor Paul Kwartin, chairman of the American Conference of Cantors convention '71, acknowledged at the college recently. "But singing is only the tip of the iceberg."

A cantor, he explained, also supervises the music program of the religious school, takes on portions of the adult education program and, in many instances, is youth director. He officiates with the rabbi at functions of the congregation such as weddings and funerals, and trains the volunteer choir when no professional choir is available. He is also responsible for preparing youths for their bar mitzvahs and bas mitzvahs.

With Cantor Kwartin, going through their paces, were Miss Ostfeld and Miss Cline, who took time out to explain what led them to want to be cantors in the first place.

"I was looking for a music school when I got wind of the college through Cantor Martin Rosen of Oak Park, Ill., who is a graduate," Miss Ostfeld recalled. "He told me that the school wouldn't accept me. I applied anyway."

"I was looking for an involvement with music, for

something with a goal. I thought to myself, the ideal thing would be to be in with a synagogue... ah, ha! A cantor!"

Five feet, four inches tall, with blue eyes, Miss Ostfeld said she had been "very well received" by the 22 other cantorial students in the college.

Although most of the students are in their mid-twenties, most of them are also married, Miss Ostfeld notes for the benefit of women who might entertain the idea of applying to the school with an eye toward matrimony.

"I've never really considered the social aspect of this at all," she said.

Qualifications for acceptance are the same for both sexes, according to Cantor Kwartin.

"Most of our students, like Miss Cline, have a college degree (she graduated from Brandeis with honors), but high school graduates are also accepted if they are very well versed in Hebrew or in music," he said.

After students have completed a year at the college, they are assigned to student pulpits and paid \$3,000 a year (tuition is \$900), Cantor Kwartin said, which comes to about \$5,000 by the time they are ready to graduate.

Starting salaries for cantors are about \$10,000 a year, depending on the size of the congregation, he said, and there are a number of vacancies about the country waiting to be filled.

Miss Cline, who attended the New England Conservatory of Music at the same time she went to Brandeis, said that her mother and father had encouraged her musical interests and have encouraged her in this venture as well.

"My biggest supporter is my 81-year-old grandmother," Miss Cline said. "She's a very strong woman, very, very positive." The last time I spoke to her, she was hoarse from a two-hour choir rehearsal."

A soprano soloist who has taught music as well, Miss Cline said she was thrilled at being accepted despite the initial financial sacrifice giving up her outside activities will mean.

A cantorial student has a full schedule. School hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. during the week and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, with a full schedule of music, language and liturgy.

"Plus about two hours a night if you practice on the keyboard" Miss Ostfeld, who considers herself "a harpsichordist of sorts," said, "and on voice, it can be longer."

While Orthodox and Conservative Jews look askance, Reform congregations are reported to be warming to the idea of women cantors. Ecumenically, other religions have also begun to lower barriers barring women from more meaningful roles in the church, Episcopalians and Lutherans among them.

"I'm all for it; I think women will be better than men for the liberal movement," Cantor Raymond Smolover, executive director of the American College of Cantors, said recently. "Even though the woman cantor is a relatively new concept, women have always been associated with teaching and women soloists accepted as serious musicians."

Nevertheless, neither Miss Ostfeld nor Miss Cline is much interested in the women's liberation movement.

"I don't support it entirely; there are more important things for women to concentrate on," Miss Ostfeld said "Soviet Jewry for one." Although she is not active in the organization, Miss Ostfeld supports the aims of the Jewish Defense League, the militant Jewish activists.

Commenting on her thoughts about women's lib, Miss Cline said that "part of their feelings about job opportunities and equal wages are well justified... I feel that if perhaps more of them were happy with the men in their lives, they might not be marching."

Do they think there will be any problem getting jobs because the men in the congregation might discriminate against them?

There was a moment of silence and then Miss Cline piped up, "No, just with the sisterhood."

**SERVICES**  
PARIS — The 75-year-old Chief Rabbi of France, Dr. Jacob Kaplan, was awarded the City of Paris medal this week for "distinguished services to Paris, its civilization and culture." The presentation was made at City Hall by Didier Delfour, president of the Municipal Council; the audience included Baron Alain de Rothschild, president of the French Central Consistory, and Israel's Ambassador Asher Ben-Nathan.



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# Scientist Likes Israeli Life

REHOVOT, Israel — "My wife and I understood that prejudice against us would exist," said Dr. Fritz Nader of Heidelberg University, a 30-year-old West German chemist, recalling his doubts about working in Israel. "But we were afraid about the children — that they might not understand", Moshe Brilliant, New York Times reporter writes.

Dr. Nader, one of the hundred or more German scientists who have come to Israel for advanced research over the last decade, explained in an interview that he and his wife found that their concern was without basis. While old memories strain daily behavior on both sides — German and Israeli — there also seems to be a deliberate effort on both sides to forge a new relationship.

The Neumann children in the playground.

The children, Thomas, 5 and Angela, 4, are bilingual. They attend kindergarten with Israeli children and their Hebrew signatures are legible on drawings hanging in their apartment.

The family, which has an apartment on the campus, lived in town for a year. "At first the attitude of our neighbors was a little reserved, but very fast we felt like Israelis," Dr. Neumann recalled.

Mrs. Bogatzki is a popular campus figure. A German national diving champion in the nineteen-thirties, she is still in good form and has given pointers to Israelis who admired her style at the campus pool.

Most of the Neumanns' social contacts are with scientists, but they still visit some of the Israelis they met when they lived in town. Dr. Neumann has also widened his circle of acquaintances on a volleyball team made up of employees of the institute and the nearby agricultural research station.

The scientist said he was working under Prof. Aharon

Katzir on analysis of the nerve impulse during memorizing. The results have been satisfactory and he plans to extend his stay until the end of the year under a Volkswagen Foundation grant.

Israeli scientists working in West Germany sometimes have to surmount emotional difficulties, whatever their professional successes.

Dr. Israel Pecht, now 33, said he went to Göttingen because he wanted to work under Professor Manfred Elgin, who won the Nobel Prize in 1967 for developing a method of investigating fast reactions. Dr. Pecht returned to Rehovot with a technique for measuring rates of fast chemical and biological reactions that enabled the Weizmann Institute to tackle problems that had been waiting for years.

Göttingen was "Judenrein" — the Nazi term for "free of Jews" — he recalled, but his scientist colleagues were all too young to have been involved in atrocities. Nevertheless, Dr. Pecht and his wife could not shake off subconscious pressures, which erupted at the most unseemly times.

## Reform Rabbi Criticizes Habit Of Adding Misery To Mourners

GLENCOE, Ill. — A Reform rabbi has sharply criticized sessions of mourning at the homes of bereaved Jews which he agreed "might well be mistaken for the typical suburban cocktail party" with "good food and abundantly flowing liquor," adding that while it is a good deed in Jewish practices to visit the home of a mourner, the visitor should not behave in such a way as to add to the misery of the mourners.

Rabbi Harold L. Kusdan of North Shore Congregation Israel here cited, in his criticism, the comments of a woman congregant with whom he had visited such a home. He said the woman told him that, as a child, she had abhorred the Orthodox practices for mourning — sitting unshod on low stools and covering all mirrors for the seven days of mourning. But now, she told the rabbi, she felt that such rituals, "set the mood for mourning for the home" since people "knew where they were when they witnessed these outward practices."

In abuses of the practice, he noted, sometimes such gatherings continue to the point "where the hosts actually have to ask the guests to leave so they may retire." He also declared that children who visit mourning friends "necessarily take their cue from the adults. They come dressed for a party and a party it becomes."

He disclosed that one mourner told him that "she fed 30 children for five days." The mourners, he added, are expected "to be brave" and not show their emotions because "this might embarrass their guests" who must therefore "endure small talk and laughter and reams of gossip."

Rabbi Kusdan stressed that food brought to the home of the mourner "is for the mourners" and not for entertaining guests. He said it was the traditional duty of neighbors "to supply the mourner" with food for the first meal, the "meal of condolence." He noted that some Jews "think mourners should be distracted from thinking of the dead and therefore the conversation should be trivial," adding "this is not true."

He declared that "silence is preferable to idle gossip" and that since the occasion is "not a social evening," a brief visit is in order. He urged Jewish parents to discuss with children wishing to visit friends in mourning "the importance of a brief visit, sincere concern and genuine comfort," and to remind them that the mourners "should be allowed to express their thoughts and their emotions as they see fit." Remarking the mourning is difficult enough for the bereaved, he declared that "it should not be made even more unbearable by those who desire to be friends."

## Pan American Asks \$24 Million For Plane Destroyed In Cairo

Pan American World Airways filed a \$24-million suit Thursday, March 11, against the United States Government, Lloyd's of London and 14 leading American and British insurance companies on its claim involving damages caused when Arab guerrilla hijackers blew up one of its 747 jets in Cairo last September.

The suit followed lengthy, unproductive talks between Pan American and the insurers to determine whether the claim would be paid under its war-risk insurance or under its all-risk insurance.

The decision will have its greatest impact on the London insurance market and Lloyd's, which would save an estimated \$10-million if the court rules that the all-risk coverage rather than the war-risk policy applies in this instance.

Pan Am said that the insurers had not questioned that the loss was covered and that the airline expected "full recover." It said it had brought suit "to resolve the dispute as to which insurance applies."

In a complaint filed yesterday in the United States District Court for the Southern District here, Pan American maintained that it had all-risk coverage for the aircraft of \$24,288,759 and war-risk insurance totaling about \$23,890,000.

Because of the hazards of war-risk coverage, Lloyd's is the only commercial group that sells it. The United States Government will cover whatever the London market turns down.

In this instance, London took about 58.5 per cent, or \$14.23-million, in war-risk coverage. The United States took \$9.67-million, or about 41.4 per cent. After the jet was destroyed, the United States stood ready to pay its share but was encouraged by Lloyd's to let the case go to court so as not to prejudice the interest of London insurers.

Under the airline's all-risk insurance, Lloyd's participating is 16 2-3 per cent, or about \$4-million. The Federal Insurance Company, a private group at 90 John Street here, insured one-half, or about \$12.1-million, while 12 other insurers have 33 1-3 per cent, or about \$8-million.



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### JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Passover 1971 to Passover 1972

PASSOVER, 1st Day	Sat., April 10th
PASSOVER, 8th Day	*Sat., April 17th
SHAVUOT Sun., May 30th;	*Mon., May 31st
FAST OF 9th OF AB	Sun., Aug. 1st
ROSH HA-SHANAH	Mon., Sept. 20th;
	Tues., Sept. 21st
YOM KIPPUR	*Wed., Sept. 29th
SUCCOT, 1st Day	Mon., Oct. 4th
SHEMINI ATZERETH	*Mon., Oct. 11th
SIMHAT TORAH	Tues., Oct. 12th
HANUKAH, 1st Day	Mon., Dec. 13th
HANUKAH, Last Day	Mon., Dec. 20th
	1972
PURIM	Tues., Feb. 29th
PASSOVER, 1st Day	Thurs., March 30th
PASSOVER, 8th Day	*Thurs., April 6th
	*YIZKOR DAYS

Memories of German crimes against Jews were, indeed, an element that spurred scientific cooperation between West Germany and Israel. It began in the early nineteen-sixties, when German science had recovered from the disaster of the Hitler period and was trying to reclaim a central position in the world scientific community.

Relations with the Weizmann Institute of Science here not only were important because of the institution's high reputation but also were calculated to help the Germans overcome reluctance elsewhere to cooperate with them.

The Israelis, for their part, were seeking new contacts in Europe to supplement scientific and financial cooperation with the United States. "Europe was getting back to the position it held before Hitler, and we felt we shouldn't miss contact with them," recalled Professor Michael Sela, vice president of the Weizmann Institute.

The foundation for cooperation was laid in 1958 during a visit here by leading German scientists, including the Nobel laureates Otto Hahn and Feodor Lynen and the physicist Wolfgang Gentner. They represented the Max Planck Institute, which engages in all levels of fundamental research through various institutions. A joint committee headed by Professor Gentner was set up to decide on joint or coordinated research programs and to pick fellows for exchange programs.

The cooperation, which has seen dozens of Israelis go to West Germany, began in nuclear physics, extended to molecular and other aspects of modern biology and went over to chemistry.

The start was discouraging. The first Germany to arrive in Israel in 1961 for postdoctoral work was a physicist, said Professor Schneor Lifson, a member of the Gentner committee. When he was assigned to a laboratory an Israeli scientist stormed out, saying he would not sit in the same room with a German.

More temperate attitudes eventually prevailed, Professor Lifson said with a chuckle, and that Israeli who stormed out accepted an invitation to deliver a series of lectures in Germany a few years later.

When Dr. Nader arrived in 1969 he found his colleagues on the campus and his neighbors in the town most friendly. His children room in and out of neighbors' homes and the couple have a full social life. A swastika was once scratched on their car, but Dr. Nader brushed the incident aside.

Scientifically, Dr. Nader said, he accomplished his mission. He had been doing postdoctoral work at Notre Dame and he came here to acquire the skills to enable him to work with new techniques.

Of the 10 German scientists at the Weizmann Institute, two are bachelors and three of the couples have children. Some of the families live in furnished apartments on the campus and the others in town.

In contrast to Dr. Nader, Dr. Aherhard Neumann and his wife, Bodwild, had no fears of rejection when they came here nearly two years ago. "We were aware of what happened but, of course, we had no feeling of guilt," he said.

"I was only 5 years old at the time," the scientist, who appears younger than his 31 years, added.

He recalled, however, that Mrs. Neumann's mother, Mrs. Cecile Bogatzki, who is living with them, sometimes overheard Israeli remark, "German style," when she was firm with



CHANTING IN HEBREW are protesters at the Sunday, March 14, demonstration for Soviet Jewry. In the center, wearing a yarmulke, is Jules Becker, chairman of the Interfaith Committee on Soviet Jewry. HERALD PHOTO by CAROL W. SNAPP

## Dayan Proposal May Induce Church, State 'Showdown'

JERUSALEM — In a move which threatens to break up Israel's coalition government, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is reported to have proposed amending the nation's religious marriage code to allow illegitimate persons to wed.

This would be revolutionary in Israel, where the synagogue conducts all marriages. In Orthodox Jewish circles illegitimacy is taken seriously. It denotes a status as severe as excommunication to a Roman Catholic.

Dayan's action was reported by the newspaper Haaretz, which said it was confirmed by an authoritative source. It said the proposal is being opposed by the National Religious Party, a key partner in Premier Golda Meir's coalition government.

The party, it is reported, says it will quit the Cabinet if legislation is formulated which contravenes the Torah, the five books of Moses of the Old Testament from which much of Orthodox Jewish law emerges.

In Deuteronomy 23:2 it says: "A bastard shall not enter into the congregation of the Lord; even to his tenth generation shall he not enter into the congregation of the Lord."

Haaretz said Dayan, the hero of the 1967 war against the Arabs, entered the case of a Jewish woman and her two sons, both of whom were declared illegitimate by a rabbinical court.

In the 1930s, the woman, daughter of a devout Jewish family, married a Polish Catholic who converted to Judaism.

During the war, the two were separated. Afterward, the woman immigrated to the Jewish state and wed an Israeli, but told no one of her previous marriage. Moreover, she failed to obtain a divorce.

A few years later her first husband arrived from Poland and a rabbinical court investigated. It decreed the woman was guilty of bigamy.

Meanwhile, she had had two sons by her second husband. According to religious law, the second marriage could not be recognized and these children were declared illegitimate.

A few months ago, her children, now young men, both decided to marry. But when they registered at the rabbinical court, they were told this was impossible because they were

considered illegitimate. The decision was appealed but the court was adamant. The two of them wrote to Dayan, citing their record of service in the Israeli army.

The minister took up their cause and two months ago raised the issue in the government. He proposed that in such cases, where persons are declared illegitimate and not eligible for a Jewish religious marriage, the government should create provisions for civil weddings.

## Don Shein Expects 5,000 In Washington

(Continued from page 1)

of the JDL and the Jewish Federation of R. I.

Concerning this difference, Mr. Shein said, "We feel that the Federation does many good things in behalf of Jews. The only thing was, that we (the JDL) would like to see more interest on behalf of Soviet Jewry. We are not angry with the Federation. We're out to do what we can on behalf of Jews."

The difference of opinion occurred due to a statement made by Shaye Cohen, student at Providence Hebrew Day School, at the March 14 rally.

Mr. Cohen attributed the small turnout at the demonstration — about 50 persons attended — to an unidentified official of the Federation. The official, Mr. Cohen said, warned members of the Federation who said they would attend the rally that they would be banned from the Federation if they did so.

Max Alperin, president of the Federation denied that any such pressure was exerted.

Joseph Galkin, executive

director of the Federation said, "The cause of Soviet Jewry is too vital an issue to allow attention to be diverted by tactics of the Jewish Defense League."

Mr. Shein later attributed the small turnout to the newness of the JDL in R.I. "The JDL is new here. It's just getting started. I have been head of the group here for five weeks now. We're just starting to roll. Actually, I was encouraged by the turnout. We have to have time to grow," Mr. Shein said.

At the March 14 demonstration, a mixture of students and older persons, marched from Veteran's Memorial Auditorium to the steps of the State House. The purpose of the rally was to urge Governor Frank Licht to send a telegram to President Nixon asking him to cease all talks with Russia until the Jews are freed.

Gov. Licht did not appear at the rally, so the protesters chanted in Hebrew and listened to talks from various members of the group.

Among the speakers were Charles Garber, executive

director of the Jewish Defense League. He told the crowd not to be discouraged by the number present. "We're on the right track. The Jews in Israel think the JDL is the only group that helped them get there," he said.

Thomas W. Peariman, Providence city councilman, spoke also. He pointed out that the city council recently passed a resolution asking for emigration rights and cultural freedom for Soviet Jews. "I urge you to keep planning. There are many supporters, and we are still amateurish in our organization of rallies," he said.

Jules Becker, chairman of the Interfaith Committee said, "We have to unite together Jew and non-Jew. Together, we have to force Russia to let the Jews out. If we keep up the rallies and try to seek out non-Jews; then, I think we'll get somewhere."

Demonstrators carried signs reading This Time We Won't Be Silent; Jewish Blood Is Not Cheap; No Freedom — No Talks; Cry ALOUD In Protest and Don't Build Bridges Over Jewish Bodies.

## Community Claims Jewish Descent

VENTA PRIETA, Mexico — In this dusty Central Mexican village, a 100-strong community claiming descent from one of the lost tribes of Israel, forms an island of Jewish worship in a surrounding sea of Catholicism.

Amid wooden and Adobe (unburnt sun-dried brick) shacks and the occasional brick-built house stands a new synagogue with a wrought-iron Star of David over the entrance. It symbolizes the community's determination to survive despite the disdain of the established Jewish community in Mexico City 80 miles to the south.

The "Jewish Indians" as they have become known, are the cause of some controversy among Jews in Mexico and the United States. Many critics deny the authenticity of their claimed Jewish origins, but only a few doubt the sincerity of their belief in Judaism.

The Venta Prieta community, presided over for the last 10 years by Senor Ramon Tellez Olivera, now 32 and an employee of a chemists' chain in nearby Pachuca dates its foundation to the 1880s. That was when prohibitions against the practice of the Jewish faith imposed under Spanish Colonial rule, were formally lifted.

The founding father of the group was Ramon Giron who came to Pachuca from the state of Michoacan, South of Mexico City, after his father had been sewn into a bull's skin and dropped into boiling water by

Catholic neighbours after revealing that he was Jewish.

The Giron family claimed to be descendants of the Maranos, Spanish Jews who formally converted to Catholicism under the threat of inquisition but secretly retained their Jewish faith. Among the early conquistadors (conquerors) in Mexico were many Marranos who emigrated to escape the Inquisition's secret police.

In Mexico, many of them married Indian women and initiated their children into their faith. One Marrano, Luis Carvaial, became a leading official in New Spain in the 17th Century but was burned at the stake together with his whole family when it was discovered that he practiced Judaism.

Ramon Giron, with his mother and sisters and a young friend named Manuel Tellez, set up the Venta Prieta community, according to this account, with four houses. Senor Tellez married one of the Giron daughters, while Ramon himself married a Pachuca girl who converted to Judaism.

Today, according to Manuel's descendant Ramon Tellez, "We are all related to one another." For some years there were marriages outside the community, with conversion of the spouses, but in recent years, this practice has disappeared. Still the community has grown.

"I have no fear we will disappear," says Senor Tellez, whose wife Maria has just

presented him with their first child.

Members of the community feel a growing attachment to the state of Israel, although visitors to the village 20 years ago reported that this was not so then. Although the community, like their fellow Catholic Mexican peasants, is poor, enough money was raised in the early 1960s to help send one of their young men to Tel Aviv.

### PLAN OPEN FORUM

The Rhode Island Association for Mental Health, Inc., plans an open public forum on "Comprehensive Programs for Children with Learning Disabilities," for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at Temple Emanu-El.

Speakers will be George M. Rose, special education director, Johnston Public Schools; Peter Hainsworth, Ph.D., clinical psychologist and project director, Meeting Street School.

### BOARD MEETING

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at the Temple for a dessert and a meeting.

### Old Stone Trust Company Lowers Interest Rate

The Old Stone Trust Company Monday, March 15, lowered its prime rate to five and one-half percent, Frank A. Strom, chairman, said. The rate formerly was five and three quarters percent.

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## Former U.S. Leader Believes Israel Will Wait For Democrats

WASHINGTON — A former high ranking State Department official who had served for many years in the Middle East said at a background briefing for foreign newsmen sponsored by the United States Information Agency that Israel's strategy may be to delay the current negotiations and "wait it out until 1972" because they evidently feel they can do better with Democrats in power in the U.S.

The speaker, who under the briefing agreement, can only be identified as a "former American official with substantial experience in Middle East affairs" declared that "a point of great contention" between the U.S. and Israel is Secretary of State Rogers' proposal for "insubstantial changes" in Arab-Israeli borders.

He said that based on the past "the Israelis feel they can expect more from Democrats than from Republicans" and they may be prepared to wait out the negotiations in order to get away from the "insubstantial" border changes.

When reminded by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent that the passage of the \$500 million line of credit to Israel last December was approved by the Senate by a bipartisan vote of 87 to 7, with several Democratic leaders opposing the motion, the speaker replied "one should not draw the conclusion that the Democratic Party would take a position one way or another."

In what was evidently a "trial balloon" for the government, the former official suggested the possibility of arranging for Turkey and Iran to participate in the Jarring negotiations as nations more sensitive to the needs of the area than the Big Four.

He also suggested the demilitarization of the Golan Heights, and the presence of United Nations forces in the areas of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Sinai with powers to resist invasion and under Security Council orders.

He proposed that Israel control West Jerusalem, that a "Palestinian nation" be set up in the Gaza and West Bank areas with sovereignty over East Jerusalem, and that the Holy Places be placed under international control. Under this plan the residents of Israel and Palestine would be permitted to "intermingle" freely.

It would bring peace and stability to the area, he explained if, for example, a Palestinian businessman could have his business in Israel and live in the West Bank and an Israeli could do business in Palestine and live in Israel.

The former official retired from the State Department 18 months ago. But it is known he gave a similar "closed door" briefing at the State Department to members of the American Foreign Service Association four months ago.

Observers familiar with the problems of the Middle East and the solutions advanced said that much of the former official's views were "not inconsistent" with the proposals set forth by Secretary Rogers in December, 1969, which President Nixon had

reaffirmed in his report to Congress on the nation's foreign policy.

## Senator Jackson Says Soviets Cause Basic Mid-East Problem

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said that the basic problem in the Middle East is not the Arab-Israeli conflict but the Soviet drive for hegemony. Appearing on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation," the Washington Democrat called for the demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula so that Israel will have defensible borders and rejected the view that Israel was intransigent.

Jackson also disclosed that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat visited Moscow recently on a "secret mission." Recalling the late President Nasser's visit to Moscow in January, 1970, Jackson said the result was a big build-up of Soviet military power in Egypt. "It will be interesting to see what happens," he added. Jackson said that the Soviets have three secret air bases in Egypt from which they fly operational missions and which are barred even to Egyptian personnel.

Asked by one newsmen if he "sided with Israel's intransigence," Jackson said he



## Only In America

By Harry Golden

### Who Is A Celebrity?

Someday folks are going to rearrange society so that everybody within it is famous for at least 15 minutes. This plan, I believe, is attributable to the revolutionist Andy Warhol who has himself grown famous for painting Campbell's Soup Cans and Brillo Soap-Pad packages for a living.

Andy has come up with the most compelling system of rewards since someone hit upon eternal life in the hereafter. The only fault with the program is that Andy is not talking about fame precisely, he is talking about celebrity.

The difference between fame and celebrity is the difference

between idea and fact. Einstein, say, represents an idea about the universe while a celebrity who eats lunch at Sardi's and is recognized by taxi-drivers represents a fact about the way we live.

Most of the folks would infinitely prefer to participate in a television panel show than learn exactly what E equals mc2 portends.

Being a celebrity, however, has the same built-in difficulty that eternal life has. It will be a great bore figuring out what to do from now until a couple of parallel lines meet and it is equally a great bore being recognized until one reaches eternal life.

It's dandy when a porter grabs your bags because he recognizes you, but you still have to tip him. It is even bearable to have fans press you for your autograph while you are about to dig into a steak in a restaurant.

But as a celebrity, I have found the weddings get me down. I am, in a manner of speaking, the horse's mouth because I have been in my time something of a celebrity. Consequently I have been invited to the weddings and receptions of more relatives than I now care to recount.

In the beginning, I thought it was because the young bride and groom wanted to ask me what was Jack Paar really like. I have noticed, however, that bride and groom have more important things on their minds than character analyses of our front rank entertainers.

I discovered I was invited to these far-flung ceremonies not to grace them with my wit and celebrity, but to amuse the rabbi. Once he has married the two, a clergyman is at loose ends during the reception.

To make it worth his while, third-cousin Sophie invited me so the rabbi would have someone to argue with. I was not the diadem on the invitational list, I was serving a pragmatic function.

Another problem of the celebrity is that everyone supposes he is loaded. In his fame, Einstein retreated to his study where he played the violin, undisturbed by moochers. I have been asked to finance such divergent adventures as a blood bank and a House for All Worship on top of a mountain (with the latter I also earned the soft drink concession). Turning the folks down is hard, not because the celebrity is soft-hearted but because if these folks approach you in the first place they never hear the word "no."

## Art Exhibit Shows Jewish Life Since 1654; Display In New York

The 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Central Synagogue, now being observed, became a springboard for a big and picturesque exhibition recalling history and inviting reminiscences. It opened last week at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, Sanka Knox, New York Times reporter writes.

"City of Promise: Aspects of Jewish Life in New York, 1654-1970," can show no tangible remains from the first band of 23 settlers, except in artistic reconstruction. But, from succeeding centuries, the riches crowd upon each other in a documentary of often-dazzling contrasts.

The Jewish peddler photographed in the teeming Lower East Side or winding his way through the city and the sweatshop worker observing a lonely Sabbath peer out of a photo collection that, by itself, is a history of the 19th and early 20th century waves of immigration.

The grand, ornate ritual silver, the paintings of early settlers and a large collection of other graphic material that have been brought together to tell the exhibition story came from numerous sources. Chief among them were the Central Synagogue, the second-oldest Jewish congregation in the country; Congregation Shearith Israel, the oldest; the Jewish Museum and The New York Historical Society.

At Chatham Square at the almost vanished remains of the first Jewish cemetery and, close by, as records on view show, is the burial ground that Jacob Franks, the first president of Shearith Israel, leased in 1730 from James Roosevelt for an annual rent of five nutmegs. In

that year, the congregation dedicated its first house of worship on Mill Street, a small model of a great synagogue in Amsterdam.

Jacob Franks and his wife, Abigail, fashionably attired in the mode of the day, are among other 18th-century Jewish merchants and leaders whose portraits are shown. The gracious woman in the picture had a will of iron where her religious convictions were concerned, however; she closed her door in Philadelphia, a daughter who married outside the faith.

From later years and from the millions and their descendants who sought sanctuary and freedom, the show could only hope to touch upon the personalities who enriched the scene. Here, as Mary Black, curator, said, "The exhibition of the few stands for the many." There is Samuel Gompers, labor leader; Isadore Straus, who capped a merchant career as head of R.H. Macy and Minnie Guggenheim, sponsor of the summer concerts at Lewisohn Stadium.

Otto Kahn, philanthropist and financier is saluted and so are Felix Warburg, whose home on Fifth Avenue became the Jewish Museum; Charles Frohman and David Belasco of theatrical renown; Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and George and Ira Gershwin, from the field of music.

In the montage also are Justice Felix Frankfurter, Alfred Knopf, the publisher, and Senator Jacob K. Javits. At a preview, more than 500 visitors, young and not so young, fed on memories and learned about the past. Dr. James J. Heslin, society director, was the host and guide.

## Jewish Congress Leader Argues Sectarian College Grants Wrong

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court was asked to rule that Federal construction grants to sectarian colleges were unconstitutional under the First Amendment. That position was argued by Leo Pfeffer, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress, as the high court began concurrent hearings on three school aid cases.

The first of them, Tilton v. Richardson, challenges application of the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to church-controlled institutions.

A Federal District Court ruling a year ago upholding construction grants by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to four Catholic colleges in Connecticut is being appealed by 15 Connecticut taxpayers with the aid of the A.J. Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pfeffer argued that the lower court erred in its interpretation of the statute and that if not, the original Act violated both the Establishment and Free Exercise clauses of the First Amendment.

Pfeffer will also argue on behalf of six Rhode Island taxpayers challenging a state law

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permitting part payment of the salaries of teachers of secular subjects in parochial elementary schools. The Federal District Court in Providence held that statute unconstitutional. That decision is being appealed by the state and nine parochial school teachers.

### SUPPORTS BOUFFER

**BONN** — Fresh from an extended visit to Egypt, a correspondent for West Germany's TV said in an interview, that he supports the view of French General Andre Bouffer who holds that the Kremlin is actually in favor of a renewed round of fighting between the UAR and Israel. According to the reporter, military circles within Egypt confided to him that the official Soviet stand on the desirability of a peaceful solution is merely a diplomatic sham, and does not correspond to the real truth. It was alleged that Soviet agents attempted to enlist the cooperation of the head of Egyptian Intelligence in a confidential mission aimed at creating an incident that could be interpreted as a provocative act by Israel in justification of renewed warfare.