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Jewish Task Force Plans Consultation In Providence

Providence is one of 35 United States and Canadian cities which will be consulted by a representative of the Task Force on Jewish Identity, Max Alperin, Jewish Federation president, said.

Manheim Shapiro, sociologist, social worker and educator, will visit Providence Monday, March 22. He will try to find what concerns the community most regarding the quality of Jewish life, what changes, additions and alternatives the community would propose and what priorities of action the community would suggest nationally and locally.

Professor Benjamin Chinitz

Benjamin Chinitz, Brown University economics department, is in charge of the visit. He is a graduate of Yeshiva University, received his master's degree from Brown in 1951 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1956.

The Task Force was established a year ago by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The purpose of community consultations is to help shape recommendations and actions of the Task Force. The concern of the Task Force is with the quality of Jewish life and the strength of Jewish communities.

The schedule for Mr. Shapiro's visit is a breakfast meeting with Federation and local agency executives and various school board principals; a luncheon meeting with the members of the Rhode Island board of rabbis; interviews with leaders, scholars and youth and a meeting at the Jewish Federation headquarters with a cross section of community leadership.

Nixon Says Middle-East Conflict Must Be Solved By Nations There

WASHINGTON — President Nixon stressed last week, in his second annual foreign policy message to Congress, that United States policy in the Middle East is firmly bound to the principle that a peace settlement must be negotiated by the parties to the conflict.

Nixon said the U.S. "has recognized that any changes in the pre-war borders should be insubstantial," but he added that "we insist that any agreement to fix final borders must be directly linked in a peace agreement of mutually agreed, practical arrangements that would make them secure."

Nixon emphasized also that "no lasting settlement can be achieved in the Middle East without addressing the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people." He said of them, "For over two decades they have been the victims of conditions that command sympathy. Peace requires fruitful lives for them and their children, and a just settlement of their claims."

Nixon warned the Soviet Union that the U.S. will allow no power to establish a dominant position in the Mid-east. "The immediate task," he declared, is "to help the belligerents construct an agreement that will achieve a workable balance between the security and recognition that Israel seeks and a just resolution which the Arab states seek of the territorial and Palestinian issues," as only in such a balance can peace be found."

The section of the President's message on U.S. relations with the Soviet Union contained no reference to the situation of Jews in that country. The closest it came to the subject was a passage that said, "The internal order of the USSR, as such, is not an object of our policy, although we do not hide our rejection of many of its features."

Nixon did not, as he has before, single out the Mideast as the "most dangerous" area in the world. He did, however, link the area to Indochina when he stated "other nations know that we are ready to protect (our) vital interests (in the Mideast) and one good reason why other nations take us at our word in the Mideast is because the U.S. has kept its word in Southeast Asia."

Nixon charged the USSR with insisting that the major powers "impose" a settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors, an approach he said, the U.S. has consistently rejected. The Soviets, he continued, "have persistently called for an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories" and "have also called for a refugee settlement which inadequately reflects the practical, human and security problems involved on both sides." The U.S., he said, "continues to welcome Soviet suggestions for a settlement, but to be serious they must meet the legitimate concerns of not one but both sides."

Nixon recommended a reduction of armaments by both sides in the Mideast and a limitation on external arms supplied to them. He stressed, too, the principle of Big Power guarantees of a peace settlement once the latter is achieved. "The lack of mutual confidence between Israel and the Arab countries is so deep," he observed, "that supplementary major power guarantees could add an element of assurance. Such guarantees could, in time, with a reduction of the armed strength of both sides, give the agreement permanence."

Europe, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet Union have "vital . . . important" interests in the Mideast, the President noted, yet "despite the depths of these interests, and perhaps to some extent because of them, the major powers have to establish a pattern of relationships with the Middle East.

Cranston Writer, Alan Feinstein, Feels Children's Joys, Miseries Of All People

By CAROL W. SNAPP

Alan Feinstein is a writer. But more than that, he is a man who feels. He feels the joys of children, and he feels the miseries of people everywhere. He feels love for his fellowman, and he possesses an intense hope that man eventually will depart from the path of dishonesty and cruelty he has taken.

Mr. Feinstein's newest book, "Folk Tales From Persia," was published Monday, March 1. "It isn't the type of book to make the bestseller list," he said, "but it should produce a slow but continuous sale over the years. Hopefully, it's a book which will be popular when my children have children."

To create the book, the Cranston writer collected tales from Persia, had them translated; then, adapted them for Western interest.

"I looked for stories that would have great appeal, evoke strong reader response. I hoped to reflect the true flavor of old Persia," he said.

He collected the tales both from Persian books and by word of mouth. When he learns a tale from another person, Mr. Feinstein said, "I give free reins to that person, and look behind literal translations to the flavor."

This particular collection has its strongest appeal for the eight to 13 age group.

Although he wrote some books before his five-year-old and two-year-old sons were born, he feels knowing children helpd him adapt his children's books.

Mr. Feinstein formerly taught English in junior high school and English and social studies in elementary schools.

Alan Feinstein possesses an immense passion for children. There is "something innocent about a child before the miseries and hypocrisies of the world get to him," he said as he began to pace his living room floor.

When he discusses children, the writer seems to transform into a man with the weight of the entire world on his shoulders. It bothers him and disgusts him that all of a child's innocence must be so abruptly and brutally destroyed by fellow human beings.

He spoke softly with the voice of a worried father when he discussed his own children. I hope to pass on to them "a strong sense of Jewish identity and a love and regard for their fellow man. I hope they'll make a better world for their children than we've made for ours."

Alan Feinstein

On the topics of Soviet Jewry and the Middle-East situation, Mr. Feinstein calls his a middle-of-the-road position. "I have great faith and love for Israel, the people there and their causes. I think what they've done is magnificent, but I hope they'll bend enough to allow peace. They'll have to because the Vietnamese war has made the Americans disinterested," (in helping another nation at war.)

When he discusses the situation in Vietnam, Mr. Feinstein emits a mood of anguish. His empathy with victims of the war makes him uncomfortable and depressed. "We're killing innocent people, we're losing people in Laos. I've been in the area and the South Vietnamese people want us out," he said.

Beneath the intense emotions of Alan Feinstein, there exists a working man with a lighter side.

Speaking of his wife, from Thailand, a psychiatrist, he laughs, "I'm the only man I know who's been sleeping with his psychiatrist for seven years."

And as a working man, Mr. Feinstein frequently gives lectures and carries on public relations projects. Starting Monday, March 8, he will instruct a ten-week author's workshop at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston.

Other books written by him are "Triumph," written ten years ago, a book with a spiritual theme, and "Folk Tales of Siam." In 1972, a book concerning his travels in Portugal will be published, and he has plans for a book about Pakistan.

Arthur Goldberg Accepts Committee Chairmanship

NEW YORK — Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice and former United States Ambassador to the United Nations has been named chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Human Rights and Genocide Treaties.

The Committee, formed in 1964, combines national religious groups of various denominations, together with labor, civil and veterans organizations, in a coalition designed to persuade the U.S. to ratify the International Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide and other human rights conventions.

"Failure to ratify these conventions, which so clearly accord with our commitment to the Charter of the UN has been a continuing source of embarrassment and an impediment in our foreign policy." Goldberg said. "These are very important agreements, to which our country should adhere in its own interests as a world leader in human rights. Constitutional objections have long been proved unfounded."

A major step toward U.S. ratification of the Genocide Convention was taken by President Nixon in February, 1970, when, in a special message to the Senate, he called for Senate consent. In November, 1970, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-2 to recommend ratification. However, with the changes in Senate membership resulting from last year's elections, the Foreign Relations Committee must now reconsider its action.

West Point Plans Construction Of Million Dollar Jewish Temple

NEW YORK — Maj. Gen. William A. Knowlton, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, disclosed Sunday that plans had been submitted to the Pentagon for the construction of a Jewish chapel and religious center at West Point.

There are now two chapels at the academy — one Roman Catholic and the other Protestant. Over the years, services for Jewish cadets have been held in a variety of locations, including part of a drugstore, an abandoned mess hall and, most recently, in the old cadet chapel, a small building used mostly for weddings and funerals.

The estimated cost of the Jewish edifice is between $1.6-million and $1.8-million. Max Abramovitz, designer of Philharmonic Hall here, is the architect.

General Knowlton made his disclosure at Mount Neboh Congregation, 130 West 79th Street. The general was the recipient of the Reform temple's annual brotherhood award for "outstanding efforts" in encouraging qualified young men from ethnic minorities to seek admission to the military academy.

In an address accepting the award, General Knowlton said that in recent years the number of non-white cadets at the Point had "markedly increased."

He said that there were 43 Jewish cadets now studying at the Academy, which has a total enrollment of 4,000.

There is no Jewish chapel at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs has a chapel that is used by Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Funds for the construction of the West Point edifice are being raised by the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund, Inc., an organization of alumni and friends. The Pentagon is expected to approve the plans, and construction will start when the funds are raised.

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, presented the award to General Knowlton.

Other participants at the award ceremony, a part of the temple's regular Sabbath service, included Rabbi Avram Soltes, Jewish chaplain at West Point; Rabbi Philip Hiat, spiritual leader of the temple; the Rev. J. Oscar Lee, a vice president of the national conference, and the Most Rev. William J. Moran, an auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

Among previous winners of the temple's brotherhood award are President Harry S. Truman, the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Arthur J. Goldberg and Ed Sullivan.

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N.Y. State Administration Mails $1 Million In Checks To Yeshivas

NEW YORK — The state administration in Albany has mailed checks totalling "close to $1 million in direct" aid to yeshivas, it was reported to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by Rabbi Moses Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel. The checks, he noted, were dispatched under the 1970 Mandated Service Act, which provides for $28 million in aid to private schools in 1971 and the same sum in 1972. Pupils from the first through sixth grades will get $27 a year, those in the sixth through 12th grades $45 a year. The funds are earmarked for record-keeping, student-testing and related nonsectarian procedures. Rabbi Sherer said there are 55,000 pupils at 175 Hebrew day schools throughout the state.

The grants, he told the JTA, are "a first-round victory against those stubborn forces who have attempted to halt even this minimal funding of the secular needs of non-public schools." He said he hoped the Jewish organizations who oppose such aid "will realize now the dollars and cents they seek to deprive the Jewish educational plant of our state." Rabbi Sherer "applauded" Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement in Albany that he "very definitely" favored increased state aid to private schools because "there is a greater crisis by far in the private schools than there is in the public schools."

But the Orthodox leader said he felt Rockefeller was "in error" in continuing to oppose the Speno-Lerner Parent-Aid bill, which would provide tuition grants to parents of private-school children, based on income. That bill, said Sherer, "is the only meaningful manner of constitutionally helping the non-public schools" and "actually is an extension of Rockefeller's widely publicized (state-city) revenue-sharing because it represents parental revenue-sharing."

In his remarks, the Governor clarified his position on state aid to private schools. On February 8, he said he opposed Speno-Lerner as "the first step to undermine, if not destroy, the public school system of our country, not just the state," but reiterated that he favored repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment prohibiting all such aid. He explained, however, that he opposed only the "form" of Speno-Lerner, and stated that "if Blaine isn't repealed and this crisis has grown very seriously, the actual cost to the taxpayers of closing private schools and having to expand the public schools would be greater than some additional aid to the private schools."

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah, told JTA he was "happy" to hear of Rockefeller's new statement, but added: "I'd like to see what he has in place of Spero-Lerner."

The Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL), however, was not pleased by the development. Executive co-chairman William Haddad declared that "Once again, Gov. Rockefeller has yielded to the pressures of parochial advocates without listening to the other side." Rockefeller, he charged, has "repeatedly declined" to meet with representatives of PEARL, the umbrella group for opponents of public funding of private schools. "He knows there is no real threat of widespread parochial school closings." Haddad said. "He knows the public schools of the state are desperately short of funds, yet he has yielded to the crudest kind of political expediency."

Haddad contending that the Mandated Services Act had been "whisked through the Legislature with indecent haste," asserted: "Gov. Rockefeller's public position of two weeks ago — that state aid to parochial schools would end integration efforts and destroy the public school system — will come back to haunt him, for that statement is the strongest, clearest, most direct argument against his new position."

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.

Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPH GOMBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gomberg of 27 Richter Street were Monday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She died Sunday.

The widow of Joseph Gomberg, she was born in Providence to the late Henry and Jessie Fierstein. She was a lifelong Providence resident.

Mrs. Gomberg was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include one son, Milton Gomberg of Warwick; one daughter, Mrs. Milton Phillips of Providence; one brother, Dr. Frederick Fisher of Cranston and two grandchildren.

* * *

EDWARD GINSBERG

Funeral services for Edward Ginsberg, 92, of 29 Lenox Avenue, who died Thursday, February 25, were the following day at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia to the late Abraham and Hinda Ginsberg, he was the husband of the late Annie (Goldstein) Ginsberg. He had lived in Providence more than 65 years.

Mr. Ginsberg worked at the Uncas Mfg. Company for more than 35 years until his retirement in 1960.

Survivors include one son, Nathan Ginsberg, and one daughter, Mrs. Joel Gunther, both of Cranston; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

* * *

MRS. MORRIS COHEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Shuman) Cohen, 83, of 109 West Shore Road, Warwick, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Morris Cohen, she was born in Palestine in 1883, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rose Shuman. She came to the United States 70 years ago. She was a retired, self-employed seamstress.

She is survived by a son from a previous marriage, Harry Wellinger of Dorchester, Massachusetts; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dickens of Warwick, Mrs. Louis Green of Revere, Massachusetts and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Harvard, Massachusetts; a step-brother, Harry Cohen of Dorchester; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

* * *

HARRY DAVID LIPSEY

Funeral services for Harry David Lipsey of 26 Rosemary Street in Cranston were Monday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He died Sunday.

The husband of Anna (Gershman) Lipsey, he was born in Providence to the late Iman and Annie (Berman) Lipsey. He had lived in Cranston for seven years. Before that, he lived in Providence.

Until his retirement four years ago, he was a self-employed house builder.

Mr. Lipsey was a member of Temple Sinai and the Overseas Lodge of Masons. He was a World War I veteran of the Army's 103rd Field Artillery in France.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Howard I. Lipsey of Providence; a brother, William Lipsey of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Rogin of Cranston and Mrs. Lillian Baker of Providence and two grandchildren.

* * *

MRS. MORRIS SILVER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Klein) Silver, 77, of 34 Falconer Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts, were Tuesday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery in Taunton, Massachusetts. She died Sunday after a six-month illness.

The widow of Morris Silver, she was born in Taunton to the late Abraham and Bessie (Hoberman) Klein and she lived in Providence for 40 years. She moved to Brockton three years ago.

Mrs. Silver was a member of the East Side and South Providence Golden Agers.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Norman Calk of Brockton; three brothers, Maurice Klein of Taunton, Nathan Klein of Bridgeport, Connecticut and Jospeh Klein of Philadelphia; one sister, Miss Sophie Klein of Taunton and one grandchild.

* * *

MRS. JOHN BIENKOWSKI

Word has reached here of the death of Mrs. Rose (Marner) Bienkowski of Newark, New Jersey, who died February 26. She was the wife of John Bienkowski. She had lived in Providence and in Bridgeport, Connecticut, prior to her marriage.

Survivors besides her husband include three sisters, Mrs. Nathan Klein of Bridgeport, Mrs. Louis L. Schwartz of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Irving Rosen of Pawtucket; one brother, David Marner of Pawtucket; an aunt, Mrs. Morris Kastner of Newark, and several nieces and nephews.

* * *

ABRAHAM DERO DAVIS

Funeral services for Abraham Dero Davis, 66, of 42A Leary Drive, New Brunswick, New Jersey, who died February 26, were held Sunday. Burial was in New Brunswick.

The husband of Rebecca (Jassie) Davis, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Nathan and Anna Davis. He had lived in Providence until about 35 years ago. Mr. Davis was a self-employed contractor in the roofing and siding business.

Survivors besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Stewart Grayson and Mrs. Ralph Dann, both of New Brunswick; a brother, Benjamin Davis of New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

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JERUSALEM CALLING: Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign workers heard Prime Minister Golda Meir speak from Jerusalem on a nationwide telephone hookup at a Jerusalem Calling meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Resnick of Providence. Mrs. Meir expressed confidence that American Jewry would continue to show their support and faith in the people of Israel by purchasing Israel Bonds. Shown above are, from left to right, Mrs. Max Greenberg, co-chairman of the meeting and Woman of Valor; Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Women's Division co-chairman and Woman of Valor; Mrs. Resnick, hostess, and Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy, chairman of the Women's Division. Not present when the picture was taken was Israel Resnick, co-chairman of the meeting.

FASHIONS

TEL AVIV — Israel is making a bid to expand its share of the high fashion market. Fashion Week opened here and Israel's fashion houses played host to several hundred buyers from the United States and Europe as well as writers from some 50 fashion magazines here to cover the event. Israel will display its latest designs, the products of 70 fashion houses, eight of which are newcomers to the export market.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

The combined youth groups of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor a Purim Carnival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 7, in the temple's Rosenfield Hall.

There will be games, prizes, a magic show by Bruce and Jeannette and lunch will be available.

TWIN CELEBRATION

The Workmen's Circle Rhode Island District will celebrate their seventieth anniversary at their annual Purim party at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at the Jewish Community Center.

Jacob B. Rothenberg, chairman of the Rhode Island District Committee will preside. A film, "The Story of the Jewish People," will be shown, and Julius Bernstein, regional director of the Jewish Labor Committee in Boston will speak.

Anyone may attend, refreshments will be served. Robert Fine is in charge of arrangements.

MEET AT GALLERY

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Wayne Gallery. Nat Swartz, Gallery proprietor, will explain graphics and lithography and give a tour of the Gallery.

SCOUT SERVICE

Temple Sinai will have a special service for girl and boy scout troops in the area at the regular service at 8 p.m. Friday, March 5.

Michael Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Grant will be inducted as an Eagle Scout. John J. Maloney, Cranston district advancement chairman; Stanley F. Turco, Cranston district commissioner; Jerome Fish, Cranston district advancement committee; Stuart Halladay, Cranston vice-chairman for cubbing and Warren Grogan, Jr., Post 18 advisor will participate in the Eagle High Court of Honor.

TEEN-AGE DANCE

The Youth Center on County Street in Somerset, Massachusetts plans its monthly teenage dance for 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 6. Steve Yoken, youth center disc-jockey, will entertain discotheque style for junior and senior high Jewish youth.

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

PURIM MEETING

The Pioneer Women, Club One, will have a Purim meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Biltmore Hotel. Guest speaker is Dr. Heni Wenkart. She will speak on "Martin Buber and Chassidism."

David Altshuler, vocalist and guitarist, will sing Purim and Chassidic songs.

Mrs. Herman Wenkart will preside, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman, Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein are hospitality chairmen. Refreshments will be served.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Temple Beth Am USY will have their annual Purim Carnival from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Various contests and a magic act will be included. Refreshments will be available.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor the final program in the 1971 Children's Theatre Series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

Larry Berthelson's Pickwick Puppet Theatre will perform "Rumpelstiltskin." And a short feature, "The Three Wishes," will be presented. The audience will get a backstage view of the puppets also.

Further information is available at the Center.

COED CLUB

The College Coed Club of the Jewish Community Center will have a bowling party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Legion Bowl-a-Way in Cranston. Interested persons may contact Howard Shapiro at 944-6571.

LOUNGE PROGRAM

The In Set, the Jewish Community Center's young adult group, will have a drop-in lounge program at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

There will be games, music and refreshments. All single Jewish young adults aged 21 to 35 may attend.

SCHLOSSBERG TO VISIT

Albert Schlossberg, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, will visit Rhode Island Friday, March 5.

He will tour the Newport Naval base, the Bristol Veterans Home and Davis Park Veterans Hospital. At 1:30 p.m., he will address the Rhode Island General Assembly.

Temple Beth Torah will honor him with a special service at 8:15 p.m.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

WINE PARTY

A wine and cheese tasting party and donor kick-off meeting will be at 1 p.m. Monday, March 8, at Temple Emanu-El. The Providence Chapter of Hadassah is the sponsor.

Mrs. Max Leach, just back from a trip to Israel, will speak on "A Message From the Land of Milk and Honey." She is immediate past president of the chapter.

Mrs. Louis Katznelson is in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Melvin Chernick is ex-officio. Mrs. George Goldman is chairman of the donor luncheon planned for May.

DRUG ABUSE

Steve Feinstein of Providence attended a consultation on Drug Abuse Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22 in New York City.

More than 50 workers and communal leaders from 29 communities met to discuss what is being done and what more can be done to combat drug abuse.

The consultation was sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, the National Service Agency for Jewish Community Centers and Military personnel.

TEACH-IN

The North American Jewish Youth Council in cooperation with Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry plans a teach-in on Soviet Jewry for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in Boston. It is open to representatives of all Jewish high school and college organizations in New England.

Alla Rusenick, a recent Russian emigre will speak. Plans will be made for the annual Exodus March set for April 4, in Boston.

Interested persons may contact the SSSJ office at Boston University Hillel, 233 Bay State Road.

BIBLE SESSION

The sixth Bible-breakfast session at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will be at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 7.

Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson will discuss the killing of Abel by Cain and the events which led to the first fratricide. Everyone is welcome.

FASHION REVIEW

The Rhode Island Heart Association Auxiliary will present a Mr.-Mrs.-Miss Fashion Review at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at the Grist Mill ballroom. Proceeds will benefit the Heart Fund.

Chairman is Mrs. Frank Del Deo, co-chairman is Miss Ann Hogan. Sub-committee chairmen are Miss Madeline Broderick, publicity; Mrs. Robert D. Corwin and Mrs. Richard W. Perry, reservations; Mrs. Mowry Lowe, Miss Katherine Broderick and Mrs. Santo Sacchetti, invitations; Mrs. Jerry Lobel, hostesses; Mrs. Samuel Forte, table prizes.

Others are Mrs. Samuel Bochner and Mrs. Alphonse Gilardi, raffle; Mrs. Albert Gizzarelli, tickets; Mrs. Michael Moreno and Mrs. John DiBona, door prizes; Mrs. Anthony Viola, Jr., public relations; Mrs. Robert E. Barrett, telephone and Mrs. Charles Carson, Jr., ex-officio.

There will be coffee and dessert.

ART AUCTION

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor an Art Auction at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at Midland Mall, Town Hall. Artists to be represented include Braque, Chagall, Dali and Picasso.

Charles J. Lombardo from the Hopewell Gallery will conduct the auction. Mrs. Ted Steinberg is chairman, Mrs. Arnold Stern is co-chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Steven Weinberg, Mrs. Robert Soren, Mrs. Melvin Goldstein, Mrs. Everett Efros, Mrs. Albert Resnick and Mrs. Arthur Stockman.

The event will aid the Social Assistance Project. Prizes will be given, and there will be refreshments.

PROGRAM CHANGE

Trinity Square Repertory Company announces a program change for its final season production. Instead of "The Love That Dare Not Speak Its Name," the Company will present "The Threepenny Opera." The performance will be at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Reback Winsten Post Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket announces the judges for the twenty-fourth annual essay contest, which was held during Brotherhood Week.

The judges include the Rev. Canon Arthur F. Roebuck, pastor of the St. Paul's Church in Pawtucket; Judge Jacob Hagopian, director of Pawtucket's Urban Studies Center and Mrs. Edward S. Young, readers' adviser and book selection specialist at the Pawtucket Public Library.

First place prize winner will receive a government bond and a gold medal; second place prize winner will receive a gold medal, third and fourth place prize winners will receive silver medals and fifth place prize winner will receive a bronze medal.

No more entries will be accepted for the contest.

Committee members are Joseph Elowitz, Melvin Harriet and Herman Braff.

PROVIDENCE HADASSAH

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Jacob Frank, 241 Morris Avenue.

Mrs. Max Rose will discuss "Aaron David Gordon — The Return to Nature and the Religion of Labor," from the "Zionist Idea," by Arthur Herzberg.

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will present current events, Mrs. Aaron Soviv will preside and Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Simon Rose will serve as hostesses.

LIFE MEMBERS

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will participate in the temple's late Friday services. Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf will address the congregation.

Plaques will be dedicated to sisterhood women who recently have become life members. The women are Mrs. Morris Billingkoff, Mrs. Joseph Dress, Mrs. Harry Forman, Mrs. Milton Fox, Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, Mrs. J. Buddy Levin, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Philip Paige, Mrs. Alan Pekow, Mrs. Irwin Rubin, Mrs. George Strashnick and Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf.

There will be an oneg shabbat.

EDUCATION LECTURE

Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith, lecturer in Hebrew and Yiddish at Brandeis University will speak on "Mordecai Kaplan: Religio-Culturism and Humanistic Religion" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Hillel House.

TEMPLE AUCTION

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Sholom plan an auction for 1 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the temple's Rosenfield Hall. Auctioneer will be William Longo. There will be a snack bar.

CONFESSION

TEL AVIV — Thirty residents of Nablus, captured by an Army patrol after a clash near Inbus village in the Nablus area, have confessed to the town's mayor they were members of a gang affiliated with El Fatah.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

A fortunate lead started Declarer rolling toward a top and then a slight slip by one Defender gave her the opportunity she needed to finish the job. She took full advantage of it by squeezing both opponents out of a top card by executing what is known in Bridge parlance as a Vienna Coup.

North
♠ A K Q 3
♥ A 10 3
♦ A Q 9
♣ J 8 7

West
♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ 7 6
♦ K J 5 2
♣ A 10 3

East
♠ J 9 8 7
♥ K Q 9 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ 6 4

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

Mrs. Irving Harriet and Mrs. Nathan Perlow were North and South, no one vulnerable, North Dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♠	P	1NT	P
3NT	P	P	P

Some players opened the North hand one Club or One Diamond. Some bid Two No Trump. I prefer the One Spade bid despite the fact that I stress the avoidance of opening four card Majors. This type of hand is the exception — when you are so strong that there is too much danger of your partner passing a bid of one of a three card minor. As it was South barely had enough to respond but once she did North had no problem leaping right to game.

Now came the fortunate lead and we certainly cannot fault poor West for his choice of the Diamond. He felt that leading right into the weak hand might make that lead the best. When Declarer let it ride and won the first trick in her own hand by overtaking Dummy's nine with her ten we can see that it did nothing to hurt Declarer. Now South led another Diamond right back and finessed successfully against the King.

That accomplished she now turned her attention to her own good suit, Clubs. Remember, she had no entry back to her hand if either opponent had three Clubs to the Ace and was sharp enough to withhold it for two rounds so she was going to try to garner as many other tricks as she could just in case that happened and it should have. When she now led the Club Jack from Dummy, West made the grave mistake of taking it. He couldn't wait to knock that now lone Diamond Ace out of the way. This was to cost his side dearly for watch just what it does to each opponent from here as the Vienna Coup comes into play. This coup is a play whereby a high card in a suit is cashed setting up a card in either or both Defenders hands and then squeezing them out of it. You will now see just how it works.

After winning that trick Declarer next cashed the Heart Ace to set up the coup. East now had the high Hearts and West the high Diamond but they would be unable to hold on to them. The Clubs were now run. Before leading out the last one Declarer's last five cards were the lone Spade, the Jack and another Heart, the Diamond 8 and the last Club. East's last five were the four Spades and the Heart King. West's, four Spades and the Diamond King. When that last Club was led each had to either hold on to the red King and release a Spade or hold the four Spades and let go of that King. They could not do both.

First, turning attention to West, as his partner had shown out of Diamonds on the trick the Ace of Diamonds was played, he knew he had to hold his Diamond King so he had to release a Spade. This now put the pressure on East who was looking at the four Spades in Dummy and knew that letting go of one of his would be fatal. So he had no choice but to discard his Heart King hoping his partner had the Jack. At this point Declarer nonchalantly led that Jack and claimed the balance.

Moral: True, once in a while failure to take an Ace might lead to not getting it. Usually you will get it one way or another. Make certain you take it at the right time, not too soon as happened above.

$20 MILLION

LONDON — The Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovoth, Israel will spend $20 million for basic and applied research and the acquisition and improvement of equipment during the next fiscal year.

TO APPEAR IN CARMEN: Karen Altman of the Metropolitan Opera Studio will sing Michaela in Carmen with the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Louis Pichierri, music director, on Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Veyerans Memorial Auditorium.

Gwendolyn Killebrewof the Metropolitan Opera will appear in the title role. Also appearing in the opera will be Jerry LoMonaco of the New York City Opera as Don Jose; Lucien Olivier as Escamillo, and Nicholas DeMarzo as Captain Zuniga. The Chorale will be joined by the Barrington Boys' Choir.

Tickets are available at Ladd's, Avery's, Axelrod's and the R.I. Civic Chorale and Orchestra office at 93 Edc'y Street.

An Opera Gala will follow in the rotunda of the State House. Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Allegra are chairmen and Governor and Mrs. Frank Licht are honorary chairmen for the evening. Reservations must be made in advance.

If you can't afford sable, give her the Herald.

NURSES

JERUSALEM — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Muriel and Philip Berman nurses residence at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center was the highlight of the session of the Hadassah mid-winter conference here devoted to activities of the medical organizaton. The four-story structure will contain 30 flats for unmarried nurses and communal facilities. It will be built through the philanthropy of Mr. and Mrs. Berman of Allentown, Pa.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

It's a lot of money . . .

Sometimes it is really difficult to understand people. Besides all the other baffling things happening in the world today, the latest story about West Point is truly baffling.

Out of the 4,000 cadets at the academy this year, 43 of them are Jewish; that's not even one per cent. And, for these 43 students, officials at West Point have decided on the construction of a synagogue at a total cost of $1.6 to $1.8 million dollars.

Now, if West Point had in mind that this new synagogue might attract more Jewish students to the campus, there would be some justification for the expense, or even if persons other than cadets planned to use the facilities, there would be some justification.

But, neither of these is the case. West Point is a selective school, so a synagogue can't aid in the attraction of more Jewish students, and thus far there has been no indication that anyone other than the cadets will use the synagogue.

News stories on the subject indicate that officials are fairly confident that they will obtain funds from private donors. It is indeed baffling that these donors can look at all the suffering in the world, all the places where money desperately needs to be spent; then, donate to this cause.

It's doubtful that the 43 cadets would object to a new synagogue that's a bit less expensive.

Only In America

By Harry Golden

Steak Dinner for 35 Cents

Sixty years ago, on the northeast corner of Pitt and Rivington Streets on the Lower East Side of New York City you could get a 16-ounce glass of plain seltzer with a squirt of syrup for one penny.

In Gitlitz's delicatessen, also on Rivington Street, you could buy a bologna sandwich for two cents, a corned beef or pastrami sandwich for a nickel and for a dime you could order a plate of corned beef, beans, bread, and a glass of hot tea with a lemon wedge, all served by a waiter. The waiters at Gitlitz's always complained about the tips of which there were none.

A frankfurter cart, complete with pastel-colored umbrella always waited outside the public school at noon hour. Half a frankfurter served on half a hot dog roll cost a penny.

Coffee shops served up two rolls, butter, and a steaming pot of coffee accompanied by a pitcher of cream for five cents.

The Lower East Side ward heelers frequented Liebowitz's Restaurant which served either steak or veal cutler dinners for 35 cents.

One block south of the Polo Grounds was a bar finished in mahogany where the beer cost five cents. This bar featured a free lunch of Babylonian extravagance. Cheese, cold cuts, hot knockwurst and sauerkraut, soups thick with beef, and a vat of butter for corn on the cob lined a wall. I used to fill myself at this table and often filled my pockets, too.

At 3:30 p.m. on every day of the week except Saturday, the Sabbath, a pushcart set down on the corner of Rivington and Suffolk Streets. The pushcart vendor proceeded to empty his cart of 50 different varieties of chocolate which he set on the sidewalk in shiny tin containers. Then he set up a scale on his wagon and not until then would he accommodate an anxious buyer.

Chunk chocolate cost seven cents a pound. He would split off pieces of the preferred candy, weigh it, and his brain which was probably part computer told him the fractions instantly. He put the chocolate in a white bag. A couple of years ago I saw this same peddler selling candy by the box from a stall on Orchard Street.

From the vendors under the Brooklyn Bridge my mother bought soup greens, rice, three chickens and liver for the cat for less than a dollar.

I remember these happy prices whenever I dine in a fancy New York restaurant. One of these restaurants, the Four Seasons, is said once to have advertised, "All the food you can eat for $200."

Editor's Mailbox

Rubin Extends Thanks To Mrs. Moe Cohn

Your recent article on the Moes Chitim Fund prompts me to publicly thank Mrs. Moe Cohn and her staff of ladies for the mitzvah they performed at Ladd School.

Mrs. Cohn is equally concerned for the Christian and Jewish retarded. When she comes to Ladd School, her warmth and enthusiasm makes me beam from ear to ear.

Sincerely,
ALVIN F. RUBIN
Director of Education

KOSHER FOOD

KANSAS CITY — Stewardess trainees are being taught the principles of the Jewish Dietary Laws and the proper methods of serving kosher meals by a rabbi at the Trans World Airlines' Breech Training Academy here, the first airline academy to conduct such a course. A TWA spokesman said that a large percentage of TWA passengers are observant Jews

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Music and Toothaches

By BERYL SEGAL

My Dentist, Doctor F., loves good music.

No Beatles. No Rolling Stones. No Pappas and Mammas. No Acid Rock, and such.

He is still a Concert Music lover, and is not ashamed of it. Call him "old-fashioned", call him a "not in person." He sticks to the good old classic music.

Whenever I come to sit in his chair, the FM radio station is on and the music, familiar strains, flows out of the little radio box.

I don't think he does it for my benefit only. But the music that comes out of that box soothes me and relaxes me, so that Doctor F. can poke around with his bewildering dental instruments.

As a student in college I registered for a course in "music listening." The professor, a composer in his own right and Director of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra at that time, would not utter a word. We entered the theater where the class was held, and we would find the professor sitting at the piano and playing. He did not take attendance. He did not test our "absorbtion" of the course. He did not take his eyes from his keyboard. He did not care whether someone was in or skipped the class. At the entrance to the dim theater we found programs for that day, and we listened to music pouring forth from his fingers.

To this day I consider that course the most important of my entire college career, and the method the most ideal way to conduct a class. Not everyone can conduct a class this way, but not everyone can attain the ideal.

Doctor F. attains something like this ideal in his work. He is not an "explainer." He lets the music do the explaining for him. He is not a "rocker." He does not sway his body to the tune of the music. Can you imagine the drill buzzing to the allegros and the crescendos and the muted passages of the Prelude? My dentist is not a "hummer." He does not anticipate the music by humming in advance of the conductor, a most annoying habit of some people. Neither is my dentist a "caller." Here it comes! The most beautiful passage in the entire concert! Listen! No. He is none of these. He just lets you listen to the music and relax.

Speaking of relaxing, did you ever notice how quickly the dentist detects that you are not relaxing? You may think that you are relaxed, but he knows better. He deals with the most sensitive part of the body. The facial nerves react to every touch and every twist of the dentist's hand. His fingertips, holding your face, tell him of the slightest movement you make. The dentist holds in his hands the delicate senses of touch, of smell, of taste, of pain, and these senses respond to every move the dentist makes. He knows when you scowl, when you are pleased, when you are scornful, when you are sad and when you laugh. All these moods of your face are under his fingers.

In the good old days the dentist was impatient with the man in the chair. He would tell him that he was a sissy, that he was spoiled, that he exaggerates his discomfort. And all the time his instrument would turn like a power drill, and his cavities felt like a cave in your mouth, and your tongue was like a rag in your mouth. But the man in the chair got little sympathy from the dentist.

In my little town on the Ukraine there were always men walking the streets with handkerchiefs tied around their face. These were the sufferers with toothaches. There was no dentist in my little town. Teeth fell out, and when they did hurt we had one remedy. A peasant's remedy. We would take a sip of brandy and hold it in our mouth over the aching tooth. The peasants would buy a sixth of vodka and drink it straight. They would hold a little of the drink on their teeth, but would swallow it so as not to lose a single drop of the good stuff.

O, the good old days.

Today we have dentists for general work. We have dental surgeons. We have children's dentists. And we even have cosmetic dentists who will make your teeth, and your smile, pearly white just like a Hollywood star.

that rings in my ears associated with dentist work was the wailing of a child sick with toothache "O, my tooth, my tooth!" And there was nobody to help the child.

Things have certainly changed. But one thing is still unchanged. People are still frightened at the thought of going to see a dentist.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

SAVE ON TAXES

Employment Agency Or Counsel Fees, Teacher Expenses

If you are among the millions who paid employment agency or employment counseling fees while job hunting during 1970's recession, heed these rules on deducting your fees as itemized expenses.

If you paid an agency to get a job for you and you got the job, you can deduct your fee, says the Treasury. But if you paid the fees for seeking a job without also getting the job, then you cannot deduct your expenses.

Considerable litigation in 1970 involved fairly large fees paid to employment advisory agencies. The ordinary employment agency usually charges you a fee only if it secures the job — making the fee deductible under the Treasury rule. But an advisory agency may have charged you a fee regardless of its success in finding you the job. What then? Here, in sum, is what the courts decided on this subject in 1970:

Say you paid an advisory agency a flat fee for help in getting a job with no guarantee you'd get one and then it put you in touch with an employer who hired you. The Tax Court held that since the payment in fact resulted in your job, you could deduct the fee.

Say you went through the same procedure but the agency's efforts failed and you then found your job on your own. Here the Tax Court and the Ninth Circuit agreed with the Treasury that you cannot deduct the fee.

Say that again you followed this procedure and that after the advisory agency got you a new job, your old employer offered you a promotion. You turned down the new offer and accepted the promotion from your old employer. The Treasury barred the deduction but the Tax Court said that since the job offer from the new employer led you to a better job with your old boss, you can take the deduction for the fee you paid.

If you are a teacher who travels during vacations, a 1970 Tax Court case gives you vital guidance on deducting your travel expenses as education expenses. The case covered a husband who taught Latin and his wife who taught world history in New York City high schools and who traveled through France for eight summer weeks. They claimed all their travel costs as education expenses; the Treasury disallowed the entire deduction.

The Tax Court ruled that your TRAVEL COSTS ARE DEDUCTIBLE education expenses IF the major portion of your activities during travel directly maintain or improve the skills required by your teaching job. Applying this test, the court found that the places the above couple visited and studied in France did maintain and improve her skills as a teacher of world history, but scarcely affected his as a Latin teacher. A deduction was permitted for half of their transportation costs plus all the costs of the rented car in which they traveled through France.

If you're an elementary school teacher, you probably often spend your own money for class parties, extra reading, art materials, etc. If this is you, you got a break under the 1970 Tax Court decision which upheld a TEACHER'S RIGHT TO DEDUCT THEM AS BUSINESS EXPENSES — except for such items as TV sets, which might be in the nature of capital improvements. The Treasury had disallowed the deduction for a teacher's out-of-pocket costs because the teacher was not required by his employer to make the outlays.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

2:30 p.m.
Business and Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting
Jewish Community Center, Children's Theatre

7:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Life Membership Affair

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971

10:30 a.m.
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Donor Kickoff

7:45 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

10:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of R.I., Women's Division, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Purim Party

2:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
Providence Fraternal Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971

10:00 a.m.
Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting

7:45 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

7:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971

8:00 p.m.
Devorah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Israeli Nite

About to be married...

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feinberg of Shirley Boulevard, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janie Beth Aronson of Alfred Stone Road, Pawtucket, to Walter Dale Klein of Wilmington, Vermont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Klein of Puritan Drive, Warwick.

Miss Aronson, the daughter of the late Albert Aronson, is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Bryant College. She is a secretary at Amtel, Inc.

A Pilgrim High School graduate, Mr. Klein holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the American International College in Springiield, Massachusetts. He is a teacher in Wilmington.

An August 7 wedding is planned.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. I. Lester Cohen of 1313 Bales Drive, Morristown, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jan Elizabeth Cohen, to Joel Ralph Orleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orleck of 17 Anita Road, Johnston.

Miss Cohen and Mr. Orleck will both be graduated from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennesse, in May of 1971.

A June 13 wedding is planned.

Society

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

Jacob N. Temkin of Pawtucket is a new member of the president's club of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He qualified by placing more than one million dollars of individual life insurance protection in 1970.

• • •

OUTSTANDING SALES

Nathan M. Honig of Cranston has been named to the president's club of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company due to his outstanding 1970 sales and client service. He will attend the President's Club meeting in Arizona this month.

• • •

BAS MITZVAH

Six girls from Temple Beth-El will become Bas Mitzvah at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 13.

The girls are Miss Marianne Bardach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bardach; Miss Lisa Sue Botvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Botvin; Miss Janet Robin Coleman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman; Miss Beth Susan Mazor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mazor; Miss Bonnie Gail Minkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minkin and Miss Janice Lisa Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Williams.

Friends and congregation members are invited.

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BAR MITZVAH

Samuel Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr, will become Bar Mitzvah at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6, at Temple Beth-El.

• • •

NEW DUTIES

Elton B. Klibanoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Klibanoff of 48 Cole Avenue, was appointed assistant legislative secretary to Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts. Mr. Klibanoff is a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School.

• • •

NEW POSITION

Gus Parmet is the new assistant district manager in Providence for the Office of Equitable Life Assurance Society. He has been with the company for 18 months.

• • •

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Kramer of 28 Meadow View Drive in Cranston celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday, February 27. Their niece, Mrs. Daniel Adler of 252 Glen Hill Drive ir. Cranston gave a party in their honor. Sixty friends attended.

Mr. Kramer owned Kramer Canvas Products in Warwick before he retired. The Kramers have three children and seven grandchildren.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slobodinsky of 66 Rochambeau Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Slobodinsky, to Edward A. Shapira of Brookline, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapira of 405 Arnold Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Miss Slobodinsky, a graduate of Bryant College, is a stenographic reporter for the Providence City Council.

Mr. Shapira, who was also graduated from Bryant College, attends the New England School of Law.

A July wedding is planned.

ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. S. Robert Manelis of 278 Woodlawn Street, Fall River, and Touisset Point, Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Robin Manelis, to Harlan Eliot Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ives of 17 Albin Road, Delmar, New York, and Londonderry, Vermont.

Miss Manelis, a graduate of Lincoln School, is a junior at Wellesley College.

A senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mr. Ives is majoring in in a five-year pre-medical program which will lead to a Master's degree in biochemistry.

Martin Ives is deputy controller of the State of New York, and Dr. Manelis is an orthopedic surgeon practising in Fall River. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horowitz of Providence, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Manelis of Fall River.

TO PRESENT MAGIC SHOW: Bruce and Jeanette Kalver, youngest magicians in Rhode Island, will be featured at the Purim Carnival to be held at Temple Beth Sholom on Sunday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also featured at the carnival will be games, prizes and other attractions. The Kalvers, who have just returned from the New England Convention for Magicians held in New Haven, Connecticut, will appear at 12:30 p.m.

OUR YOUNGER SET: Margie Ellen, five years old, and Judith Michelle Dworkis, three and one-half years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dworkis of 41 Community Drive, Cranston. Mrs. Dworkis is the former Sheila Wilk. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of Sayles Plat, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dworkis of Narragansett Village, Warwick. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Eva Wilk and Isadore Trutt, both of Providence.

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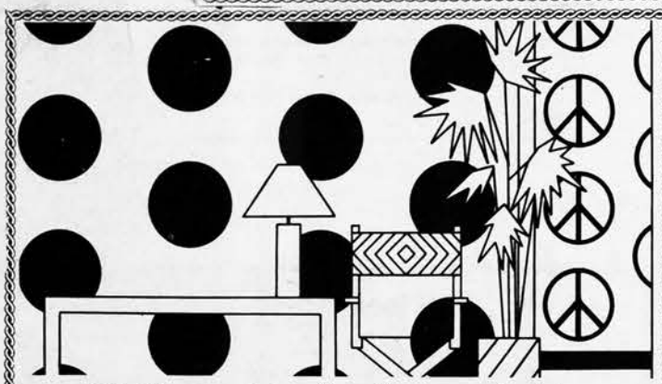

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STUDENTS

NEW YORK — A group of 63 college students from the U.S. left for Israel to participate in the second annual Semester in Israel program sponsored by Tel Aviv University and the American Zionist Youth Foundation in cooperation with the Hebrew Department of the University of Maryland.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IF,IF — AND WHO'S GOING TO WIN? If Casius can last? And if Cassius can take a punch and keep coming? And if Frazier can catch the elusive Cassius? Who knows? It's the biggest promotion in history and, like the fellow in the baseball park who says, "You can't tell the players without a scorecard," you've got to be there to see it because it just isn't going to be shown any other place for a long, long time. It's said that Madison Square Garden is sold out so it's closed-circuit TV for you and for me — in color at R.I. Aud. and in black and white at Loew's State. Danny Norton, who has been associated with mere promotions than anyone in this section says Clay should win and he says it in the midst of the excitement at R.I.Aud. box office. I'm picking Clay, too, but let's talk with Norton.

• • •

MILLIONS! It refers to the number of tickets handled by Daniel J. Norton, box office custodian at R.I. Auditorium. Sounds astounding! But it's the truth for Dan has been directing box office functions for a number of years for all the big attractions that have played the North Main Street Palace in Providence.

• • •

BEST IN THE COUNTRY! There are many superlatives for describing Mr. Norton's operations, the most impressive being "best", for his box office is rated right at the top by the many auditors and promoters with whom he has done business down through the years. His fame for efficiency has spread across the length and breadth of our great land. Just think of these: Hockey games, Boxing Shows, Ice Capades, Disney On Parade, Flower Shows, Rodeos, Circuses, Roller Derbies, Concerts, Rock and Roll Shows and Sports Shows along with other presentations, a variety of them. All handled by Norton which makes his own slogan, "Go Sportin' With Norton" really come to life. In any year, he'll direct the sale of 300,000 tickets; in some years, more than that.

• • •

EXPERIENCE: It all adds up to a vast experience with different promotions that has given Mr. Norton an almost extra-sensory perception concerning the outcome of an event. And that includes whether or not it will make money as well as predicting a winner when it's a sports contest.

• • •

CLAY, THE GREATEST! "He is the greatest fighting machine that ever existed," Norton answered when asked about Cassius. "Of course he'll win," he continued, "If he's the greatest, how can he lose?" When asked about Rocky Marciano, Dan rated the Brockton Block-Buster as an immortal. "There's no question about Marciano's terrific punching powers," he said. "There haven't been many, if any, who could absorb a punch and keep coming as Rocky did," he added. "And he beat Clay in the great computer fight!"

• • •

WHICH IS BIGGEST? The biggest attractions that have played at R.I. Auditorium? "Well, right now it's this 'Disney On ParadeShow'," Norton answered. "And," he went on, "You know we've had some terrific runs with the Ice Capades and the R.I. Reds have proven a tremendous draw through most of the years." And then Mr. Norton thought a moment before continuing with, "Remember the Gene Autry Flying A Ranch Stampede?" That one was one of the biggest attractions we've ever had.

• • •

ODDITIES? "I vividly recall the presentation of 'Blackstone The Magician!' The advance agents said that there wasn't an arena big enough to hold the people who would flock to that one. Good old Blackstone played to a halffull house for two or three nights before executing his greatest trick. I was selling tickets in the box office when someone said that the entire stage had been cleared and Blackstone's props were all missing. Fortunately no one had been admitted to the arena. It would have been a most embarrassing situation because the great Magician had flown the coop, maybe ahead of the sheriff or for parts more lucrative. I had to refund the money and just don't remember how it was explained that Blackstone had performed one of his illusions with no one in the audience."

• • •

ANOTHER ONE: "We were with Lou Pieri in Worcester selling a Sports Show," Mr. Norton said as he started another story. "He was up on the stage and a group of prospective sponsors formed an audience. Pieri was enthusiastic as he described a feature act that involved a man in a transparent tank of water. 'He goes under the water and he eats a sandwich and he eats a banana and, and — what else does he do Dan?' he directed at me. Without too much thought, I looked up at the stage and answered, 'He lights a cigarette.' 'That's right,' Pieri went on. 'He lights a cigarette,' And then Lou bethought himself. 'How does he light a cigarette?' he questioned in disgust. Everybody laughed and everybody was happy and the sponsors bought the show."

• • •

SUCH STORIES! SUCH EXPERIENCE! SUCH VALUE! Dan Norton could go on and on if he weren't so busy directing his ticket sellers and keeping the books. The value of his experience in operating a sports arena is priceless. He knows the answers and little wonder his box office is rated the best everywhere. CARRY ON!

Rhode Island To Host Swedish Hockey Team

The Rhode Island Swedish Hockey Exchange Program will host a team from Sweden at 7:30 p.m. April 13 through April 16 at the Cranston Veterans' Memorial Arena.

On April 13, the Swedes will play a group of R. I. high school, college freshman and prep school all stars.

On April 14, the senior amateur Cranston Hockey Club will play the Swedes. On the 15, the all stars will play again, and on April 16, a northern R.I. team will play.

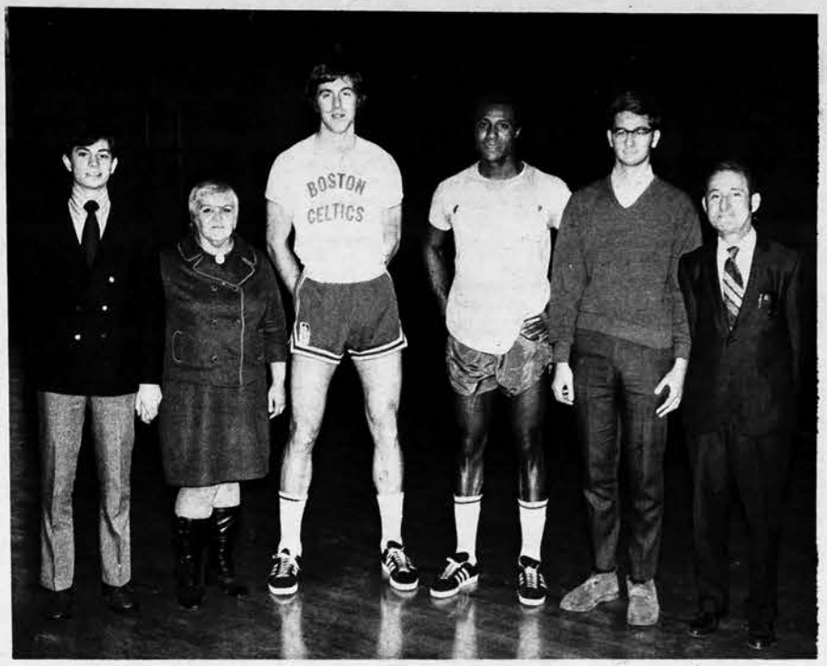
The team is from Skelleftea, Sweden. This will be the first time a European hockey team has visited R. I.

IMMIGRATION

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency's $573 million budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year is based on an expected immigration of 50,000 persons, according to an Agency statement. But according to some informed forecasts, immigration may turn out to be higher.

That estimate is reflected in the allocations for immigrant absorption — $36 million — and for immigrant housing — $193 million. The latter is the largest single appropriation in the budget.

By far the largest slice of the housing budget — $176 million — is earmarked for the construction of approximately 15,000 apartments for immigrants. The apartments will be bigger and better than in previous years because experience over the past two decades has shown that substandard housing tends to turn quickly into slums and that their occupants tend to migrate to the larger cities.



PLAN ANNUAL BASKETBALL GAME: The annual B'nai B'rith Youth Organization-Celtics game will be played on Sunday, March 21, when the local club will play host to the Cincinnati Royals at the Boston Garden at 2 p.m. Shown with Dave Cowens and Jo-Jo White of the Celtics are members of the planning committee. They are, left to right, Robert Kagan of Mattapan, Massahcusetts, chairman of the athletic committee of the Tri-State Region AZA; Miss Shirley Horblit of Brookline, Massachusetts, general chairman; Bruce Wolpert of Providence, athletic chairman of Blackstone-Narragansett Region AZA, and Jack Levy, director of the New England BBYO. The preliminary game, which will be played at 1 p.m., will feature the basketball champions of Tri-State Region AZA and Blackstone-Narragansett Region AZA. Proceeds of the program will be utilized to help provide additional staff and programming services to the 3,000 members of the BBYO in New England. Tickets may be obtained by calling the BBYO office at (617) 566-2067.

Congregations Make Plans For Reading of Megillah

Various congregations in the greater Providence area plan special Purim services for Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11.

TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai plans Purim family services for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, after a Purim family supper. Pre-confirmation class members will serve as the choir, portions of the Megillah will be read and noisemakers will be distributed.

Reservations for the supper must be made by Monday, March 8.

* * *

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK
SONS OF ABRAHAM

The Megillah will be read at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10. Sisterhood members will be hostesses to the children at a collation after the reading.

At 6:45 a.m. Thursday, March 11, the Book of Esther will be reread.

* * *

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB
&
SONS OF ZION

Congregation Sons of Jacob and Sons of Zion will have services at 6 a.m. Wednesday, March 10, and at 5:30 p.m. that day. The Megillah will be read at 6:15 p.m. on the same day.

On Thursday, March 11, morning services will be at 5:30 a.m., evening services will be at 5:30 p.m.

Rabbi Morris Drazin and Cantor Israel Hassenfeld will conduct the services. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel House will conduct Purim services at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen will read the Megillah and students will give introductory English readings.

There will be a seudah and a film, "Beyond the Mirage," will be shown. The film concerns Israeli Arabs. The services are open to anyone.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID-ANSHEI KOVNO

Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will have Purim services at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, and at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, March 11. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Temple Beth Sholom plans Purim services for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, in the sanctuary. The second reading will take place at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, March 11, in the chapel. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct services and Rabbi Armin Traub will chant the Book of Esther.

* * *

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will read the Megillah at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, and at 6 a.m. Thursday, March 11. The Sisterhood will serve the hamantashen Wednesday, after the reading.

Muskie Did Not Talk With Jews In Russia

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who has made the plight of Soviet Jews a major issue in his unannounced campaign for the Presidency, apparently failed to meet with any of them during his recent personal mission to Moscow. On Muskie's return to the United States after his tour of several capitals, he emphasized that one of the subjects he brought up with Soviet Premier Alexsei N. Kosygin was the problem Soviet Jews face in obtaining equal rights at home and in emigrating from their homeland. But he did not indicate that he had personally sought information on the problem from Soviet Jews themselves.

Weeks of repeated inquries by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency finally brought the admission of Bob Shepherd, an aide to the Maine Democrat, that "as far as we know, he did not" meet with Soviet Jews in Moscow. Attempts to obtain comment directly from Muskie have been unavailing. Shepherd said the Senator, his party's Vice Presidential candidate in 1968, was vacationing and had left word with his staff thathe was not be be bothered "unless Maine is invaded."

Heroin-Addicted Youth Perform In Choir For B'nai B'rith Women

WASHINGTON — Seven hundred members of the B'nai B'rith Women were emotionally overwhelmed by a performance by a racially and religious mixed choir or heroin-addicted youngsters from Odyssey House, the New York drug-treatment center. The performance closed the organization's four-day triennial international convention.

The women wept openly when a black youngster sang the solo part of the closing number, the theme from "Exodus," and gave a standing ovation to the choir of 18 boys and girls, aged 13 to 17, who were making their first public appearance as a singing group. The choir director, Martin Sussman, is a former Odyssey House patient. Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, founder and executive director of the clinic, was one of six women honored by the BBW.

Dr. William Korey, director of the United Nations bureau of the B'nai B'rith, told the delegates that Soviet Jews had sent 294 emigration-aid petitions to date to the UN and various national governments. The signers, he said, were mostly employed in the sciences and the humanities and were mostly form Riga, Moscow, Tbilisi and Kutisi, the latter two cities in the Georgian SSR. "The petitions," Dr. Korey said, "reflect the burgeoning Jewish pride of these young Jews. They mention Jewish heroes — the Maccabees and those of the Warsaw Ghetto — and the unity of the Jewish people and the love of Israel. In the American idiom, the petitions would read "Jewish is beautiful."

Mrs. Nathan Holstein of Pittsburgh was installed as the BBW's 16th international president, succeeding Mrs. Michael Shapiro of Washington.

CLINIC OPENS

TEL AVIV — Former Premier David Ben Gurion officially opened the Paula Ben Gurion Clinic at the Sde Boker School. The Clinic, named for his late wife, includes a laboratory, pharmacy and infirmary.

ADOLF HITLER

TEL AVIV — An Arab terrorist who called himself "Adolf Hitler" was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for possession of weapons, membership in the Palestine Liberation Front and attacking an Israeli army vehicle on the mainroad in the Gaza Strip in October, 1969. The terrorist's real name, military officials disclosed, is Abdel Rahman El Smiri, 23, of Khan Yunis in the Strip. The prosecutor told the court that the defendant chose his name when he joined the underground and that his name indicated Arabs' attitude toward Jews.

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PLANE TRANSFER

TEL AVIV — Israel and West Germany have signed an air agreement which provides for the transfer of passengers for destinations other than the two countries concerned. Thus, a passenger from Israel arriving in Germany can transfer to another flight for New York.

Subscribe to the Herald.

Marxist Group Asks Guerrillas For Aid In Foiling Peace Treaty

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group, called on the entire Arab guerrilla movement recently to mobilize its forces to foil a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a statement published here, the front said that the guerrillas, or fedayeen, should use any means to obstruct implementation of the United Nations Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967, and of "all schemes of submissiveness to imperialism and Zionism." The resolution calls for a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict.

The front, headed by Dr. George Habash, is the group that caused a major crisis in the Middle East last September when its members hijacked and blew up three international airliners — and attempted to hijack a fourth. Its statement today was addressed to the 112-man Palestine National Council, or parliament, which was scheduled to meet Sunday in Cairo.

The council was scheduled to discuss two key questions. The first pertains to the attitude of the fedayeen on current efforts, championed by the United Arab Republic, for a Middle East solution based on the Security Council resolution. The second is the issue of the establishment of working unity of the 10 major Palestinian guerrilla groups.

The Habash group announced that it would not participate in the National Council as a full member, but would send an observer. It called for a new council able to shoulder the "crucial responsibilities" faced by the Palestinian leadership.

Action to foil a peaceful settlement should include "dealing harmful blows to imperialist and United States interests, in the Arab area and world at large," the statement said. However, it did not say if this should include hijacking of airliners.

The guerrilla movement, the statement added, should reject categorically the proposed establishment of a Palestinian state in the Israeli's occupied west-bank area of Jordan and the Gaza Strip as part of a Middle East settlement.

At the same time, the statement said, the fedayeen should step up their resistance to the Government of King Hussein in Jordan and have it replaced by "a new progressive and democratic rule that will support and help the resistance movement in the struggle against the Israeli enemy."

The front appeared to reflect the growing Palestinian view that rejection of a Palestinian state in areas now occupied by Israel should be coupled by refusal to have a liberated west bank reannexed to Jordan.

Diplomatic quarters here have reported meanwhile that King Hussein has been showing anxiety over the turn efforts at a Middle East settlement were taking. He was reported to have complained that President Anwar el-Sadat no longer consults him on Cairo's moves toward a settlement.

But what worries the King most, according to these quarters, is signs that both Egypt and the United States favor the establishment of independent Palestinian state in the west-bank are, which would mean cutting his kingdom by half. The west-bank area was part of the kingdom when Israel occupied it in the 1967 war.

Gallup Poll Says Jews Favor U.S. Involvement

NEW YORK — A Gallop poll reports that nearly half the American Jews polled think this country should help Israel even at the risk of United States involvement in a war in the Middle East.

The poll, conducted for and reported in Newsweek magazine, reported that 95 percent of Jewish Americans favor diplomatic and military aid to Israel, and 49 percent think such a policy should be pursued even at the risk of military involvement.

The survey, Newsweek said, also reported that 71 percent of those polled disapprove of the harassment tactics of the militant anti-Soviet Jewish Defense League.

PHYSICS GRANT

TEL AVIV — The Baron Edmond de Rothschild Foundation has approved a $2.1 million grant to Bar-Ilan University for the establishment of an Institute of physics.

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Possibility Of Mid-East Peace Gets Increasingly More Difficult

JERUSALEM — "Gamal, where are you?" This was the lament last week of Ephraim Kishon, Israel's most popular satirist, as he contemplated the tortuous road of peacemaking ahead, Peter Grose, New York Times reporter, writes.

Always before, Mr. Kishon explained in his weekly column, Israelis divided among themselves count on the adamancy of President Gamal Abdel Nasser — "No peace, no negotiations, no recognition" — to spare them the painful decisions about the price to be paid for peace. But now Mr. Nasser's successors "even have a slight tendency toward logical thought," Mr. Kishon grieved. They are actually offering to make peace, and "there is no one left to shout the right nonsense at the right time . . . We have lost our most faithful ally, we can no longer trust the Arabs!"

Mr. Kishon's satire was widely read, as always, but it went down rather hard with the Israelis last week, for it was too close to trenchant political analysis to be wildly funny.

Israel was finally on the spot, but last week there were indications that she was considering a move. Since the Six-Day War of 1967, the Israelis have been able to bask in their victory and enjoy the security of having enemy aircraft dozens of minutes away from Tel Aviv, instead of only six or seven.

The major political dispute of the land — the frontiers that will ensure security for a Jewish state surrounded by hostile neighbors — has not even had to be weighed heavily up to now, for it seemed too hypothetical to bother about when the Arabs were shouting "No peace, no negotiations."

Within the last two weeks, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt has learned what Mr. Kishon calls the basic gimmick: "The world expects deeds from Israel, but only words from Egypt." Mr. Sadat uttered those words — that he was willing to make peace with Israel — and now, with a gulp, Israeli leaders realize that they have to face a situation wholly new in their 22-year history.

Recently, the Israeli Cabinet agreed upon its opening bid. It is now ready for "meaningful negotiations" with Egypt, but, just to set things straight at the start, there is no chance of a total Israeli withdrawal to the fragile frontiers that prevailed just before the 1967 war. The Israelis delivered a message to that effect to Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations mediator.

The Egyptians immediately denounced Israel for "rejecting" their peace bid, and demanded total withdrawal as a pre-condition for further peacemaking efforts. However, this specific confrontation was not as intractable as it seemed; both sides were stating principles, not actually negotiating a settlement.

Looking at the whole expanse of the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel occupied in 1967, only two points of opposite ends are seriously contested: The Gaza Strip and the fortress of Sharm el Sheik.

The Gaza Strip, historically a part of Palestine, was occupied by the Egyptian Army in 1948. A hell-hole of squalor and tension, it does not belong to Egypt and is important to Israel only in the negative sense. The Israelis do not want to have hostile forces there.

Sharm el Sheik is different. Although never Israeli territory, it is strategically important to Israel as the sentinel at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba and the busy Israeli port of Eilat.

On the Israeli side, withdrawal is an ugly word in itself; in fact, the wall-to-wall coalition government fell apart last August on the sole issue of whether the Prime Minister should be allowed to utter that obscenity. But, as one senior Foreign Ministry official said, "Not even the wildest hawk argues that we should stay forever on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal."

A withdrawal — for a price — to the east of El Arish could probably be sold to the Israeli voters. Strategists are now studying the Sinai Peninsula road junctions of Bir Lahfan, Abu Aweigila and el Quseima, not that they matter to the Jewish soul, but, rather, because in the past they were crucial mobilization points for Egyptian buildups against Israel's heartland.

If they, together with the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheik, could be effectively secured against hostile control, most observers believe that the old borders, with minor rectifications, could be made acceptable to both sides.

Israeli strategy at the moment, is, therefore, to pull the Egyptians into negotiations over borders. Total withdrawal as a pre-condition is out. A near-total withdrawal — with safeguards provisions and, most importantly, arranged through the direct negotiating process and not imposed by third parties — is not an unrealistic goal.

But the decision in Jerusalem will be agonizing, and highly emotional for nervous Israelis. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, a dove when it comes to living side by side with the Arabs, but a hawk when it comes to drawing maps over territory, does not like talk of "minor rectifications." Insisting, at least at the start of negotiations, on an Israeli presence at the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheik and on a strip of Sinai connecting them, he holds out for "major rectifications."

And Mr. Dayan's support, as the most popular leader in the country (according to the public opinion polls), will be crucial for any Government striving to reach a peace accord.

CEMETERY

PARIS — Algerian authorities have started the expropriation of land on which the Jewish cemetery in Oran is located, it was learned here. The Jewish consistory in Oran said that about 2500 bodies would have to be exhumed and re-buried elsewhere.

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NAZI CRIMES

LONDON — Dr. Adalbert Rueckerl, head of the Central Office for Investigation of nazi War Crimes in Ludwigsburg, has stated that more than 15,000 people suspected of involvement in nazi atrocities have never been prosecuted and are still living freely in West Germany, according to reorts reaching here from Hamburg. Dr. Rueckerl stated that at the present time, 600 cases are being investigated, but very few seem likely to be brought to court.

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Sadat Pledges Refugee Support, Common Effort To Attain Land

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat assured apprehensive Palestinian leaders Sunday that the United Arab Republic would never agree to a separate peace with Israel. He pledged not to abandon the cause f more than a million Palestinian refugees and a common effort with Jordan and Syria to recover territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

The assurance was applauded by the members of the Palestine National Council, which opened a crucial meeting in the Arab League. headquarters here to strive for greater unity and to chart a new strategy after the setbacks suffered by Palestinean guerrillas in the fighting last fall with the Jordanian Army.

The Palestinians have been troubled by Cairo's active involvement in efforts for a political settlement of the conflict with Israel President Sadat suggested in his speech that they had no cause for concern.

"There will be no such thing as an Egyptian political solution, nor a Syrian solution, nor a Jordanian solution," Mr. Sadat declared. "There is but one solution — an Arab solution."

In his 25-minute speech, President Sadat noted that the palestinians opposed any moves toward a political settlement with Israel. But he defended Cairo's political strategy, declaring that this was aimed at exposing Israel "expansionism" and winning world understanding of the Arab cause.

"Our aim," he said in explaining Egyptian acceptance in 1967 of the peaceful-settlement resolution of the United Nations Council, was to have Israel come out and declare her true intentions — to unmask herself."

In Egypt's view, Israel has done exactly that in the last week, declaring in a message to Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary, her refusal to withdraw to the borders held before the six-day war erupted nearly four years ago.

If the Arabs finally are forced to go to war to recover their lands, Mr. Sadat continued, "the whole world will know that we had no alternative but to fight,"

The Egyptian leader made no reference, however, to the expiration of the cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

Mr. Sadat also did not mention President Nixon's outline of United States policy toward the Middle East in his State of the World Message. But there have been indications in Cairo of a positive response, especially to Mr. Nixon's remark that there could be no meaningful settlement between the Arabs and Israel without recovery by the Arabs of their territories lost in 1967.

The general expectation in Cairo now is that the cease-fire will be continued either formally or tacitly, while the Egyptian leadership waits to see what steps the United States might take to bring about an Israeli withdrawal.

President Sadat stressed Egyptian "brotherhood" with the Palestinian commandos on combat with Israel, saying that the only active fighting had been carried out by the Egyptians on the western front and by the Palestinians in the East.

Citing an Arab proverb, he said: "We both have our hand in the fire and we are both doing all that we can. Others have their hands in the water. They speak a great deal but do nothing."

His scornful reference to those who "have their hands in the water" presumably was addressed to Arab countries, foremost among them Iraq, that proclaim "victory or death" slogans against Israel but actually have done little on the battlefront.

The chairman of the Palestine National Council, Yahya Hamouda, opened the session, the council's eighth, by declaring:

"The current session is the most crucial of all eight. Today we are at a crossroads. One path leads to the abyss of surrender. The other leads to the pursuit of struggle."

The 115 members of the council, representing commando groups and other Palestinian organizations, are striving to find agreement upon the road to travel.

Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the largest commando group, has come to Cairo with a plan for tight unity and discipline of all Palestinian forces.

In effect, he appears to be proposing the formation of a Palestinian government in exile, involving an expanded National Council, a nine-member political bureau, a strong military command and a variety of agencies that would be equivalent to government ministries.

The most controversial problem confronting the Palestinians centers on growing discussion about the possibility of an independent Palestinian state in the west-bank territory of Jordan, now under Israeli occupation.

Acceptance of such a plan, militant Palestinians declare, would be a death blow to proclaimed aspirations to recover homes and property lost after the creation of Israel nearly 23 years ago.

COUNCIL DISSOLVES

TEL AVIV — An Israeli officer appointed by the Military Governor took over he administration of Gaza after the Military Governor formally dissolved the Municipal Council that has been moribund for more than six weeks. The Military Governor announced that the move was temporary, pending the appointment of a new Municipal Council.

He invited the public to submit the names of candidates. Gaza has long been a hotbed of terrorist activities.

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Hadassah President Talks About Youth

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Max Schenk, president of Hadassah, told delegates at the Hadassah mid-winter conference here that "dissatisfaction of youth today is understandable, but the impatience which accompanies it must be tempered." She stated that her organization engages in constructive dialogue with its young people in order to "help them to do the job they have to do off and on the campus, while at the same time we enable them to realize their own Jewish and Zionist fulfillment."

Mrs. Schenk observed that many traditions, rituals and accepted patterns are "being repudiated, if not destroyed," and noted that "articulate young spirits strike out against controls to which they are subjected and which they believe have no relevance to the age in which they live."

At the close of the session, the annual Henrietta Szold Award given to an outstanding humanitarian who perpetuates the tradition of founder of Hadassah, was presented to Israeli President Zalman Shazar. Presenting the award, former Hadassah president Mrs. Julia Epstein declared: "No man exemplifies the ideals of Henriette Szold more than President Shazar — a great scholar and at the same time a lover of learning who was nevertheless not a recluse."

Community Center Tells New Membership Prices

Membership fees for the new Jewish Community Center were announced this week by Edward Feldstein, membership committee chairman.

Memberships are available in three categories, full, health club and associate. Full membership entitles members to general use of all facilities, except the health club.

Full membership fees are: "401 Club," $250, to replace the present Century Club, makes it possible for Center to extend scholarship assistance to less fortunate families; general family, $125, includes father, mother, and children up to age 18, plus full time college students up to age 25, upon application.

Other full membership categories are: young adult family, $85, includes father, up to age 29, mother and children; individual adult, $85, single men and women, aged 29 and above; young adult, $65, single young men and women, aged 18 to 29, and out of high school; youth, $50, boys and girls aged 14 to 18, includes full Center privileges for entire twelve months.

Health club membership is available to full members who are over 18 upon payment of health club fees. Prices are: couple, $175; individual male, $100 and individual female, $85.

Health club members can use private storage lockers, men's and women's lounges, dressing rooms, showers, lavoatories, saunas, steam rooms and slumber rooms. Membership will be limited to 150 female members and 350 male members.

Associates membership prices are: youth club membership, $25, for ages 14 to 18, entitles members to attend club meetings and Youth Council sponsored functions from September 1 to June 1; college youth, $25, must attend college outside of Providence, for summers only; senior adults, individuals, $10 and couples, $15.

The new Center is set to open on or around May 1.

URI Theater Plans Yale Performance

The University of Rhode Island Theater will participate in the fifteenth annual Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama, Friday, March 19 through Sunday, March 21.

URI will present Harold Pinter's "The Lovers."

The Festival attracts entries from outstanding campus theaters across the nation. Ten productions are chosen for performance and criticism. This year, the college plays will receive criticism by Richard Gilman, faculty member of the Yale Drama School and critic for the New Republic.

The URI production of "The Lovers" is directed by Kimber Wheelock, assistant professor of theater at URI. The cast includes Leslie Hinckley, Cranston; Michael D'Antuono, West Warwick and Alan Woolf, Providence.

Joseph Weisburg Wins Best Column Award

BOSTON — Joseph G. Weisberg of the Jewish Advocate has won the "Best Column Award" for 1970 in the annual New England Press Association Newspaper Contest conducted among some 250 weeklies and community dailies in the six-state region.

In making the award to Mr. Weisberg for his "Views of the News" column, the judges stated:

"Joseph Weisberg, in commenting on the impact of a State Supreme Court decision outlawing aid to parochial schools, moves into an exhaustive analysis of the subject, cautioning that action to circumvent the spirit of the ruling is a threat to democracy in the State. He presents a compelling argument on a significant problem of our times."

TERROR

TEL AVIV — An Israeli civilian and a resident of Sajaryah camp in the Gaza Strip were wounded from the explosion of a hand grenade thrown at a truck about to transport workers to their jobs. In another incident, Amir Avni, 22, a member of Kibbutz Mirim, was killed this morning when the tractor he was driving in the kibbutz fields hit a mine planted by terrorists infiltrating from Gaza.

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ELECTION

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A group of Memphis Protestant and Catholic clergymen have voiced opposition to a bill introduced in the Tennessee Legislature which would change election day in the state from Thursday to Saturday. They declared the change would be "offensive to our Jewish brethren and our Christian brothers, the Seventh-day Adventists," who also observe Saturday as their Sabbath. The bill would provide that state and county primary and general elections would be held on Saturdays.

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The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Thomas Hart Benton, now 82, works every day, from early morning until dark. The artist's current project is a portrait of another octogenarian who lives near Benton's home in Kansas City, Mo.

Benton is painting a portrait of Harry Truman.

Richard Benjamin will play Portnoy, both as a teenager and as a 32-year-old, in "Portnoy's Complaint" . . . Ina Balin's journey to Vietnam is for the purpose of entertaining the children there . . . Colleen Dewhurst flew to Spain to see her husband, George C. Scott and wound up with a role in the film he's making — playing a prostitute . . . Arthur Miller would like his next play to be directed by Franklin Schaffer, who's directing "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Teddy Hart, who died in Hollywood recently, earned his reputation as an actor in several plays directed by George Abbott, including "Three Men on a Horse" and "Room Service." Abbott usually is formal with all performers he directs. Hart once said: "Mr. Abbott likes me very much. He said next year he'll let me call him 'George.' "

Merle Oberon is preparing to return to film acting . . . John Huston will get co-star billing with Richard Harris in Warner's "Man in the Wilderness" . . . Dr. Milton Berliner's Acapulco attire included the white Gucci shoes he wears while operating . . . Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board, was at 21 recently . . . Arthur Schlesinger took Jackie Onassis to lunch at the Cote Basque.

Aaron Frosch, the lawyer who bought the huge diamond at auction for his clients, the Richard Burtons, gives replicas of it to friends . . . Mrs. Danny Kaye tells of the anniversary when, to induce a laugh, Kaye gave her a fake diamond ring he'd obtained from the studio's prop department. Friends thought it was real and often borrowed it.

Finally, one friend who borrowed it never returned it.

Dr. Nathan Pusey, who retired as president of Harvard, will settle here with his wife . . . Billy Redfield introduced his Linda at Sardi's. They married last week . . . The Earl Wilson Jr. musical, "A Day in the Life of Everybody," opens at the Bijou March 5.

Cathleen Nesbitt, who played Professor Higgin's mother in "My Fair Lady," lives in London. She, of course, is affected by the strike of Britain's postal workers. It's particularly distressing to her when she can't send opening-night wires to friends in new plays. When she tells the operator, "I'd like to send a wire," the operator asks, "Is it life or death?"

Miss Nesbitt can't help responding truthfully: "Well, not exactly . . ."

Bob Tisch signed The Supremes for the Americana's Royal Box . . . Charles Masson, owner of the Grenouille, is back now after serving as chef on the "Ondine" during its record-breaking Buenos Aires-to-Rio race . . . FCC Chairman Dean Burch is meeting with the heads of the three networks, proposing a Sunday program for children . . . Grove Press will publish Andre Gregory's stage version of "Alice in Wonderland" with photos by Vogue's Dick Avedon.

"The Honorable Frauds," the film starring Jane Russell, Carleton Carpenter and Dorothy Greener, made news when it was sold to the Franklin National Bank at public auction for $1,000. Now it's been reacquired by Peter Savage, the original producer. He'll reissue it shortly with a new title, "Cauliflower Cupids."

Dorothy Kirsten, the Metropolitan Opera's last "Louise," is coaching Benita Valenti, who sang "Louise" for the first time in her career March 1 with the Boston Opera. Miss Kirsten will sing her own 25th anniversary performance at the Met March 6 . . . Negotiations are under way to have Muhammad Ali finish his training at Vacation Valley in the Poconos, where Joe Frazier trained for his fight with Bob Foster.

Chicago's Opera House and Civic Theater are under one roof. The centralized dressing rooms were shared recently by the cast of "Coco," starring Katharine Hepburn, and by the new national company of "The Me Nobody Knows." The youngsters were paid $50 a night by Miss Hepburn to keep their noise at a minimum. They gave the money to a local charity.

On Saturday, when Miss Hepburn closed, they gave her a cake inscribed "From 'Me' to 'Coco.' "

POP SONGS

TEL AVIV — Egyptians are firing "heavy artillery" at Israeli soldiers along the Suez Canal — Israeli pop songs. In their loudspeaker broadcasts along the Suez Canal, the Egyptians played Israeli pop songs before starting their usual daily propaganda lectures. Israeli soldiers are reportedly amused by these broadcasts.

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