

RHODE ISLAND

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PROVIDENCE HEBREW DAY SCHOOL students are shown as they practice for Lag B'Omer field day on Sunday, May 24.

Providence Hebrew Day School To Host Lag b'Omer Field Day

Several hundred fourth grade through high school students from Jewish day schools in New England will participate in a Lag b'Omer field day at Brown University Stadium on Sunday, May 24. The Providence Hebrew Day School is host for the event which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

In modern celebration of the ancient holiday when children went to the forest bearing archer's bows, the field day will feature outdoor sports including relay races, broad jump, tug-of-war, softball and archery. Contests will be on an inter-school basis except for an individual competition to determine the best all-around athlete.

A basketball game between the high school teams from Maimonides School of Brookline, Mass., and the Providence Hebrew Day School will culminate the day's activities.

This is the first such field day

to be held and it is hoped that it may become an annual event, both to celebrate Lag b'Omer and to bring together youngsters attending neighboring Hebrew day schools.

Eighteen Hebrew day schools in New England have been invited to participate. Schools that have indicated they will attend, are Eastern Connecticut Hebrew Day, of Norwich; Hillel Academy, of Fairfield, Conn.; Yeshiva of Hartford; Maimonides School and Providence Hebrew Day School.

Brown University is permitting use of its stadium without charge. In the event of rain, Marvel Gym will be used.

Chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the field day is Arthur Novsam of Providence. Co-chairmen are Arthur Robbins of Warwick, Charles Krasnoff, Dr. Richard Kumins, Dr. George Goldstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cohen, all of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winkler of Cranston.

David Ben-Gurion Resigns From Knesset

JERUSALEM — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who has lived virtually retired from political life for the last few years, has made the break complete by resigning his seat in Parliament.

This was announced today in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. The resignation was by letter.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, 83 years old, lives on a kibbutz in the Negev where he writes history, receives visitors and is less and less listened to.

Israel's dominant figure for the first 15 years of the country's life, Mr. Ben-Gurion resigned as Premier in 1963.

Radical Jewish Union Members Disrupt Services At N.Y. Temple

NEW YORK — Two members of the Radical Jewish Union of Columbia University were arrested last week after they disrupted services at Temple Emanu-El to protest the war in Southeast Asia.

Taken into custody and charged with interfering with a worship service were Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, adviser to the campus organization, and Victor Levin, a 26-year-old graduate student.

The arrests followed a series of disruptions for more than a dozen persons during the regular Friday evening service at the temple, at Fifth Avenue and 65th Street, attended by 200 worshippers.

Also escorted out of the sanctuary by plainclothes men but not arrested was Eli Schwartz, a member of the Jewish Defense League, who reportedly also spoke out during the service and told the other demonstrators to do their talking outside the temple.

Before the service, about 20 members of the league, an organization of militant conservatives, held a counter-

demonstration on the Fifth Avenue sidewalk. They marched in a circle carrying Israeli flags and chanting slogans such as "Down with Panther sympathizers."

Also on hand were three Black Muslims who played what they said was "Egyptian" music on a flute and bongo drum. One of the three, who identified himself as Omar Khan, stated that they were present to protest the way both of the Jewish groups were "down on everyone in the East who isn't Jewish."

Rabbi Goldman, who was not rehired as Jewish chaplain at Columbia last year but was retained by members of the Radical Jewish Union, stated that the demonstration had been intended to protest the war in Southeast Asia and "the civil war at home in the form of a class struggle."

Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman, senior rabbi of the congregation, stated afterwards that he had offered the demonstrators the opportunity to speak after the service in an adjacent assembly hall but that they had declined.

Max Alperin Heads GJC Slate For Election

Max Alperin, Rhode Island industrialist and civic leader, has been nominated for a second term as president of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island.

Mr. Alperin will head a slate of officers for 1970-71 to be presented by Karl Foss, chairman of the nominating committee, for approval at the 25th Annual Meeting and Quarter Century Ball on Tuesday evening, June 2, at the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation by the GJC of a review of the years 1945 to 1970. The GJC was founded 25 years ago by a small group of Providence's Jewish leaders to care for the needs of the city's Jewish residents. Since that time it has grown to a state-wide fundraising and community planning organization.

Marvin S. Holland is chairman of the Annual Meeting and Ball.

Mr. Alperin, who has been active in previous GJC campaigns and civic undertakings and has served as vice president of the GJC, was elected president on Nov. 25, 1968, to complete the unexpired term of Gov. Frank Licht who resigned upon assuming the office of Governor of Rhode Island.

Stanley Grossman, Marvin S. Holland, Robert A. Riesman, Joe Thaler and Melvin L. Zurier have been renominated for the positions of vice presidents. Also nominated for another term are Edwin S. Soforenko, treasurer; Melvin G. Alperin, associate treasurer, and Lawrence Y. Goldberg, secretary.



Max Alperin

Nominated for area vice presidents are Philip J. Macktey of Woonsocket, Ben Snel of Pawtucket, and Owen B. Landman of Newport.

Honorary presidents of the GJC are Gov. Frank Licht, Merrill L. Hassenfeld and Joseph W. Ress.

Honorary vice presidents are Benjamin Brier, Ira S. Galkin, Arthur J. Levy, and Alexander Rumpfer.

Joseph Galkin is executive director, and Norman Schimelman, assistant executive director of the GJC.

Nominated for the board of directors for a term ending in 1973 are Mrs. Max Alperin, Sidney S. Backman, Malcolm C. Bromberg, Martin M. Chase, Dr.

Benjamin Chintz, Stanley I. Cohen, Milton M. Dubinsky, Harlan J. Espo, Maurice Fox, Julius Freedman, David Friedman, Sheldon L. Gerber, Martin Goodman, Mrs. Albert I. Gordon, Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Major General Leonard Holland, Alan G. Hurwitz, Martin Jacobson, Michael Josephson, Louis I. Kramer, Sanford Kroll, Harold Leavitt, Martin D. Lerner, Harry Leven, Paul Leviten, Joseph K. Levy, Howard I. Lipsey, Lester A. Macktey, Samuel Malkin, Henry W. Markoff, Lawrence A. Paley, Thomas W. Pearlman, Prof. Fred Pollak, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Norman Robinson, Arthur H. Rosen, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Irving Sigal, and Sheldon S. Sollosy.

Nominated for the board of directors for a term ending in 1972 are Herman J. Aisenberg, Peter H. Bardach, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Victor Baxt, Milton I. Brier, Irwin Chase, Charles G. Chason, Hyman M. Cokin, Martin I. Dittelman, Norman M. Fain, Benjamin M. Falk, William Fellner, Harry Finkelstein, Hyman Fishbein, Alan S. Flink, Leonard Y. Goldman, Albert I. Gordon, Stephen Hassenfeld, Harold Homonoff, Samuel C. Kagan, Sol Koffler, Arthur Korman, George Kroll, Charles M. Lasky, David Meyers, Ernest Nathan, Benton Odessa, Benjamin J. Pulner, Israel Resnick, Harris N. Rosen, Bruce R. Ruttenberg, Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson, Leonard I. Salmanson, Meyer Saval, Martin M. Silverstein, Mr. Jacob Stone, Alan E. Symonds, Jacob N. Temkin, Martin M. Temkin, Joseph Teverow.

Nominated for the board of directors for a term ending in 1971 are Bernard E. Bell, Donald F. Barrengos, Dr. Joslin Berry, Stanley Blacher, Norman Bonzer, Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Joseph M. Finkle, Irving J. Fain, Karl Foss, Sidney Flanzbaum, Samuel Friedman, Herbert S. Galkin, Lawrence S. Gates, Samuel Gereboff, William B. Glass, Herbert A. Goldberger, Jeremiah Gorin, Leonard Horowitz, Irwin B. Hamin, David Granvitz, Harry Leach, Samuel Leviten, Martin Lifland, Samuel J. Medoff, Richard M. Oster, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Ralph J. Rotkin, Louis L. Ruttenberg, Milton C. Sapinsley, Harry A. Schwartz, F. Richard Shein, Samuel Shlevin, Joseph H. Sholovitz, Harry Shore, Harry Teitz, Bentley Tobin, Harold I. Tregar, Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman and Manfred Weil.

Bureau Of Jewish Education To Hold 18th Annual Meeting



Dr. Joslin Berry

Dr. Benjamin Chintz, professor of Economics at Brown University, will be the guest speaker at the 18th Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education, it has been announced by Dr. Joslin Berry, chairman of the annual meeting committee.

Prof. Chintz will speak on "Towards a More Effective Program of Jewish Education." The meeting will be held on Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the meeting hall of Temple Beth El.

Diplomas will be presented to 14 graduates by Bernard J. Margolis, chairman, and Menahem Magen, principal, of the Community Hebrew High School. Graduates are Jay Adler, Diane Cabelli, Howard Dyckman, Bernice Gelbtuch, Paul Glassman, Deborah Gordon, Naomi Kapp, Miriam Kofman,

Rita Koszowerski, Leslie Marks, Frances Oelbaum, Beverly Solinger, Phillip Spencer and Diane Zaram.

Eight awards will be given to outstanding graduates and to the top contestants in the Bible contest. The awards were sponsored by Irving Brodsky, Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Louis Baruch Rubinstein, Mrs. Morris G. Silk and Edward C. Spencer.

Joseph Teverow, president, and Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director, will give reports. Mrs. Charles Potter, chairman of the Hebrew Culture Fund, will distribute the scholarships to students and teachers for summer seminars to Israel and attendance at Camp Ramah.

The slate of officers for 1970-71 will be presented by Abraham

E. Goldstein, chairman of the nominating committee. They are Joseph Teverow, president; Prof. Benjamin Chintz, Sanford Kroll, Bernard J. Margolis, and Jack Mossberg, vice-presidents; Benjamin Hazen, secretary; Abraham E. Goldstein, treasurer, and Irving Brodsky and Sherwin Kapstein, honorary presidents.

A reception will be held in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Herman J. Blumberg, who are leaving Providence, and in honor of the graduates.

Mrs. Joslin Berry and Mrs. Edward Soencer are in charge of the reception.

At the close of the program, the audience will be invited to view the exhibit of drawings from the Terezin Concentration Camp.

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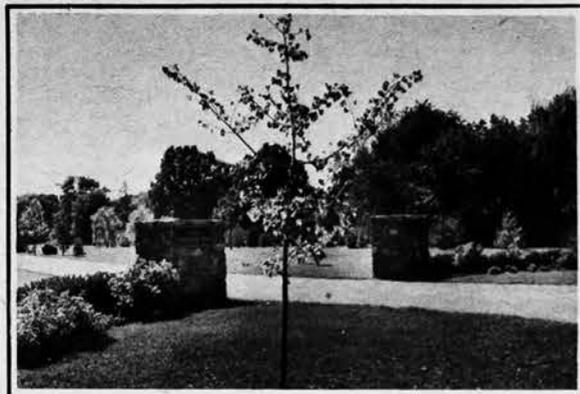
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Mrs. Jacob Komros

To Install Mrs. Komros As Hadassah President

Mrs. Jacob Komros will be installed as president of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah at its annual installation of officers to be held on Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Library. The meeting will also mark the celebration of Hadassah's 45th birthday. Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, vice president of Western New England Regional Hadassah, will be installing officer.

Other officers to be installed include Mesdames Sanford Kroll, Harry Hecker and Morton Percelay, vice-presidents; Ralph Levitt, recording secretary; Charles Wolf, Edwin Wells and Harold Schwartz, recording secretaries for dues; Morris Goldstein, and Eldon Goldenberg, corresponding secretaries for dues; Herman Rosenberg, social secretary; Robert Finn, treasurer and Jerome Berry, auditor.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting. Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Israel Marks, Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler. Program chairman is Mrs. Bolusky.

COLPA Cites Discrimination

NEW YORK — Howard I. Rhine, a vice president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, reported that despite advances brought about as a result of COLPA efforts, discrimination against Sabbath observers is still practiced by many companies.

Rhine and Sidney Kwestel, chairmen of the COLPA Sabbath Observer Committee, have intervened in a lawsuit brought by a Christian employee of the Reynolds Metals Company who refused to work on Sunday. This case has received nationwide attention and it is generally regarded as having a good chance of being heard by the United States Supreme Court.

Rhine and Kwestel expressed the belief that COLPA's position and pioneering work in the field of job discrimination on religious grounds would be completely accepted by the courts and government agencies throughout the country.

In a letter to over 1,000 agencies, Julius Berman, president of COLPA, pointed out that job discrimination was contrary to federal and state law and was "injurious not only to the individuals directly involved but also to the community." He noted further that "abundant experience shows that Sabbath observers make first-rate employees."

STUDIES TEXTBOOKS

NEW YORK — A study of junior and senior high school social studies textbooks has failed to find a single text which presents "a reasonably complete and undistorted picture of America's many minority groups."

The study was made public last week by Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the opening session of the human relations agency's annual meeting.

Obituaries

MRS. ROBERT FEIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora E. Fein, 63, of 208 Chace Avenue, who died May 15, were held Sunday at the Church and Allen Funeral Home in Norwich, Conn. Burial was in Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery in Preston, Conn.

The wife of Robert Fein, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Morris and Rebecca (Kantorwitz) Goldberg. She had been a resident of Providence for many years.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norma Gross; two brothers, Dr. Arthur Goldberg of Warwick and Leonard Goldberg of Lisbon, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Manuel Botnick of Norwich, Conn., and one grandchild.

MAX SOREN

Max Soren, 72, of 18 Dunedin Street, Cranston, who died May 16 after a four-month illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Dorothy (Horowitz) Soren, he was a self-employed plumber who had retired three years ago. He was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Isaac and Dora Soren, he had been a resident of Cranston for three years. He had been a 65-year resident of Providence before moving to Cranston.

Besides his wife, survivors are a son, Robert Soren of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Irving Blatte of Providence; a brother, Louis Soren of Providence, and three grandchildren.

JOSEPH SHARP

Funeral services for Joseph Sharp, 94, of 89 Merritt Street, Fall River, Mass., who died Sunday, were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Bena (Liebster) Sharp, he was born in Austria on May 15, 1876, a son of the late Morris and Anna Sharp. He had been a resident of Fall River for the past five years.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Fraternal Association, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan and the Jewish Home for the Aged of Fall River.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Max (Hattie) Botvin, Mrs. Allen (Minnie) Strauss, both of Cranston, Mrs. Lester (Madeline) Aamer of Providence, Mrs. Jacob (Pearl) Lovit and Mrs. Harry (Bessie) Wolf, both of Fall River; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

MRS. EARL MELLION

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Mellion, 90, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of two years, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Earl Mellion, she was born in Russia on May 19, 1880, a daughter of the late Moisha and Gennessa Feinstein. She had lived in Providence for the last 80 years.

She was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Providence Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged Ladies' Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Murray Mencher of Tucson, Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

ROBERT FIELDS

Funeral services for Robert Fields, 60, of 43 Foxcroft Avenue, Warwick, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ida (Dubin) Fields, he was born in Malden, Mass. He had lived in Warwick for 16 years.

He was the president of the June-Carol Bakery of Warwick. Previous to this, he had lived in Newport where he had owned the Davis Bakeries.

Mr. Fields attended the Rhode Island School of Design. He was a member of Temple Beth Am, the Temple Beth Am Men's Club, the Fraternal Order of Police Association, the Elks, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Shaw of Bridgewater, N.J., and Mrs. Herman Goldman of Warwick; two brothers, Hy Simmons of Brockton, Mass., and Max Simmons of Cranston; four sisters, Mrs. Harry Shechtman and Mrs. Morris Bazarsky, both of Cranston, Mrs. Lee Morrison of Providence and Mrs. Gerald Weinberg of North Hollywood, Calif., and four grandchildren.

MRS. JESSE GOLD

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith (Odessa) Gold, 77, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Jesse Gold, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Celia Gold. She had been a resident of Providence for the last 50 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth David, the Sisterhood of Sons of Jacob and the Sisterhood of Jewish Mothers Alliance.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Anna Vider of Dorchester, Mass., and a nephew, Benton Odessa, of Pawtucket.

HARRY JAFFE

Funeral services for Harry Jaffe, 81, of 90 Stanley Street, Fall River, who died Sunday after an illness of one year, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Fanny (Forsted) Jaffe, he was born in Poland on May 17, 1889, a son of the late David and Rose Jaffe. He came to this country as a young boy and had been a Fall River resident for 35 years.

He was a pharmacist and operated the Robeson Pharmacy in Fall River for 35 years. He was a graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1911.

He was a member of the Massachusetts State Pharmacists Association; a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists and also a member of the Fitchburg Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Solon Jaffe of Norwood, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Roth of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Clara Cohen of Newport, and four grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late ETHEL KAUFMAN wishes to thank all their friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy sent them during their recent bereavement.

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GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE
 Stephen D. Weissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weissman of 11 Everett Road, Cranston, was graduated from the Pennsylvania School of Podiatric Medicine on May 16, with a degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine.

He will serve his internship at the Park View Hospital in Northeast Philadelphia, Pa.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smollett of Regina, Canada, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca. Mrs. Smollett is the former Eleanor Wenkart.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Herman Wenkart. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Smollett of Tucson, Ariz.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Lachman of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of his daughter, Frances Ann, to Y. Hillel Abrams, son of Mrs. Esther R. Abrams, also of Silver Spring.

Miss Lachman, also the daughter of the late Marjorie Bosler Lachman, received her B.A. degree from Miami University in Ohio, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, School of City Planning, in 1969 with a Master's degree in City Planning. She is an associate planner with the Montgomery County Office of Program Coordination in Rockville, Md.

Mr. Abrams, who received his Doctor of Law degree from George Washington Law School, is an attorney in Silver Spring.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo Diutsh of Brooklyn, Mass., the former Mrs. Helen Bosler of Providence.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Craig Howard Schimelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schimelman, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, May 23, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

BECOMES PRESS OFFICER

Miss Joan Nathan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nathan of 204 Freeman Parkway, has been appointed as foreign press officer in the Office of the Mayor of Jerusalem.

Miss Nathan has a Master's degree in French Literature from the University of Michigan, and spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. After graduation, she worked for NBC news, and as interpreter for the United Nations, attached to the Madagascar Mission. She later worked with the Secretariat at the Institute of International Education as editor of their news letter.

Miss Nathan has been in Israel since January of this year at the Upan Etzion, studying Hebrew.



Mrs. Mark S. Altman

Miss Louise Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrams of 67-04 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, N.Y., became the bride on Saturday, May 16, of Mark Steven Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Altman of 135 Concord Avenue, Cranston. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony which was held in the Officers Club at Quonset Point.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, long sleeved white organza gown fashioned with floral appliques and a Victorian collar. Her A-line skirt ended in a long train. A shoulder length veil fell from a coronet of matching floral applique. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Frances Augienello was maid of honor and Mrs. Julius Rappaport, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Viola Fredas and Miss Deborah Lee were bridesmaids.

Carl Weinberg was best man. Ushers were Bruce Abrams, brother of the bride, Julius Rappaport and Thomas Laurendeau.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in Edgewood.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Merrill Blum at 272-3754, or Mrs. Edward Bochner at 941-7766.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ruth Paige Levin at 274-0315 or Mrs. Sylvia Gordon Law at 521-9629.

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PUBLICITY STUNT
 TOKYO — Perhaps it was a publicity stunt, but nobody complained. Outside the Tokyo Hilton, Michaela Zin, an Israeli police woman, was directing traffic. Inside the hotel, Yaffa Yarkoni, Israel singer, and the Parvarim, an Israeli folk duo, entertained guests in the Star Hill Club. Meanwhile, in the dining room, Israel dishes featured the menu. The Israel Embassy and Air France cooperated in the affair.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My problem is that I'm going with a boy who is eight inches shorter than I am. People keep kidding us. I get so mad I could cry. I like him very much. What should I do?"

OUR REPLY: You should ignore the people who kid you about the difference in height. If he were eight inches taller, they would probably kid you about going around with a giant. If he were younger, they would kid you about that, too. In other words, the "kidders" will find something to tease you about. They enjoy it all the more if it obviously annoys you and makes

you mad. You can take some of the wind out of their sails by letting them know that their teasing doesn't bother you at all. Pretend, if it is necessary, but let them know it upsets you. If someone comments about the fact your boyfriend is shorter than you, merely smile and say, "He sure is, isn't he?" Or, he might say, "Yeah, but I'm taking vitamins. Wait until you see me next week." When the kidders meet this type of an attitude, they often look for someone else to kid.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stairman of Melrose Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marilyn, to Sidney Paul Gershman of Shrewsbury, Mass. Mr. Gershman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gershman of Davis Court, Cranston.

Miss Stairman is a graduate of Hope High School. She will be graduating from the University of Rhode Island in June. She currently student teaching English at South Kingstown Junior High School.

Mr. Gershman is a graduate of Hope High School. He attended Bryant College and is a graduate of Rhode Island Radio and Electronics Schol. He is manager of a Lafayette Radio Electronics store in Worcester, Mass.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

INDUSTRIES DOUBLE ISRAEL — The number of science-based industries in Israel had doubled since 1966, and there are now 50 enterprises engaged in research and development projects. This year \$4.7 million is being invested in industrial research in the fields of electricity, electronics, chemistry and food products



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson of Upton Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tobey Salmanson, to Richard K. Oresman, son of Mrs. Samuel Oresman, and the late Mr. Oresman.

Miss Salmanson attended Hope High School and was graduated from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. She is presently studying for her Master's degree at New York University.

Mr. Oresman is the president of S.R. Oresman & Company in Warwick.

A July 19 wedding is planned.
 Alec Tavares Photo



(Continued on page 3)

SILVERMAN-ROSENFIELD
 The wedding of Mrs. Besse R. Rosenfield of East Meadow, N.Y., formerly of Woonsocket, to Hyman Silverman of Warwick, took place on Wednesday, May 13, at the home of the bride's son, David Rosenfield, at 137 Baldwin Road, Warwick. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Golden Lantern Restaurant. May 13 was also the date of the bride's 75th birthday.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Benjamin Feinstein, sister-in-law of the bride; and Benjamin Feinstein, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Zolman Rosenfield.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman will reside in Warwick.

ENGAGED
 Mr. and Mrs. David Weintraub of 670 Girard Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Ann Weinberg, of San Francisco, Calif., to Murray Gereboff of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Gereboff of 128 Modena Avenue.

Miss Weinberg is a graduate of Hunter College.

Mr. Gereboff was graduated from Providence Hebrew Day School and Brown University. He is a Specialist 5 and has been serving as chaplain's assistant with the United States Army at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he has been since his graduation from college. On finishing with the service in August, he will attend the Boston University School of Law.

Miss Weintraub is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Specialist Corps and has been assigned as a dietitian at the Letterman General Hospital.

A June 6 wedding is planned.

PRITSKER-KOUFFMAN
 Rabbi Samuel Perlman of the Boston University Chapel officiated at the wedding on Saturday, April 25, of Miss Marcia Sue Kouffman of Boston, Mass., and Peter Pritsker of Brighton, Mass. The 7 p.m. ceremony took place in Boston. Miss Kouffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kouffman of Chace Drive. Mr. Pritsker is the son of Myer Pritsker of Hallendale, Fla.

Enid Kusentz was maid of honor and Ronald Max was best

(Continued on page 14)

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ELECTED TREASURER
 Mrs. Eve Goldberg of 50 Dartmouth Street, Pawtucket, was elected treasurer of the URICEW Library Fund at a recent meeting of the fund committee.

Mrs. Goldberg, together with committee members, Joyce Abrams and Grace Lemon, both of Cranston, are members of the 1969 graduating class of the Continuing Education for Women Program of the University of Rhode Island.

The class established the fund earlier this year to raise funds for the URI Extension Division Library in Providence.

INSTALL OFFICERS
 Officers were installed at the Mother-Daughter Tea of the Councilettes held on May 17.

They are Fran Kessler, president; Judy Kouffman, first vice-president; Barbara Kramer, second vice-president; Debbie Cohen, third vice-president; Barbara Braverman, fourth vice-president; Ruth Fleischer, recording secretary, and Janie Fain, treasurer.

BOARD MEETING
 The next board meeting of the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, will be held on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Suzanne Gilstein of 168 Calaman Road, Cranston.

ANNUAL MEETING
 Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold its 26th Annual Meeting and Dinner at the Heathstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Mass., on Tuesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. Bruno Hoffman, vice-president and treasurer of the group, will be honored at this testimonial dinner on his 70th birthday.

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue in Newport will speak on the "Historical Development of Touro Synagogue."

ELECT OFFICERS
 Miss Mimi Goldsmith, who represents the Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center, was named as president of the Rhode Island Jewish Youth President's Council. The Council represents 28 Jewish youth groups in Rhode Island.

Miss Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goldsmith, served last year as a youth representative to the Center board of directors.

Other officers elected include Miss Lauri Winston of Councilettes, first vice-president; Emanuel Perlman of Temple Emanu-El USY, second vice president; Joan Lavine of Woonsocket BBYO, recording secretary; Janie Fain of Councilettes, corresponding secretary; Rhea Diwinsky of Senio Judaea, treasurer; Fran Kessler of Councilettes, editor, and Howard Cohen of Temple Beth Am USY and Trudy Miller of Iota Phi Sorority, board members-at-large.

Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer of Temple Beth Shalom was installing officer. A gift was presented to Edward Feldstein, an attorney, who served as a volunteer advisor to the group.

NAME YOUTH TO BOARD
 Following the passage of an enabling amendment in the by-laws of the Jewish Community Center at its 45th annual meeting held last Sunday, two youth members were named as board members for the first time in Center history. They are Carol-Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, and Michael Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz.

SPONSOR DANCE
 The Helen E. Feinberg BBG is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston. The Fifth Chapter will perform and the dance will be open for students from grades 9 to 12.

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PARTICIPANTS IN 11th ANNUAL BIBLE CONTEST: Seventeen students attending the Hebrew schools of Temple Beth Am, Temple Beth Torah and Temple Emanu-El took part in the recent 11th Annual Bible Contest. Michael Ackerman of Beth Torah scored highest, while David Goldstein of Emanu-El and David Goldstein of Beth Am tied for second place. Ted Nemtzow of Emanu-El was third. Shown above, first row, left to right, are David Goldstein, Rene Koszerowski, Linda Koszerowski, Donna Broman, Jody Cohen and Robert Cabelli. In the second row, from the left, are Jean Riesman, Harris Foster, Fred Mossberg, Tema Nemtzow and Joe Robinson. In the third row are Steven Levy, Mark Felder, Sherry Silverman and Michael Ackerman. In the fourth row are Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Ted Nemtzow and David Goldstein.

Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Robert Sherwin Wins I.S. Low Youth Award

Robert D. Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin of President Avenue, has been chosen as the 1969-1970 winner of the I.S. Low Outstanding Youth Award, it was announced at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Center last Sunday.

Mr. Sherwin was presented with a special award plaque and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at the meeting by Stephen Feinstein, chairman of the Center's Senior High Adult Advisory Committee.

A member of Sigma Gamma Boys' Club, he has been active in the Center Youth Council and has performed numerous service functions at the Center. He was co-chairman of the annual "Skit Nite" program and served on membership committees, as projectionist, on planning committees and other important groups.

He worked on an Indian reservation last year with the American Jewish Society for Service. He has also helped to make tape recordings for the blind, organized the Kiwanis Club's "Kids' Day" program and conducted a language laboratory at Hope High School.

JACS TO GRADUATE
Graduation exercises for the 1960-70 trainees in the Jewish Community Center's Junior Aide Corps will be held at the Center on Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses from the group will serve refreshments at the close of the exercises.

SPONSORS CONFERENCE
Joseph Lewis of 44 Alfred Stone Road, a hearing aid counselor, sponsored a conference on "What Rhode Island Offers the Hearing Impaired Child," which was held at the Providence Public Library auditorium on May 18.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Arthur R. Pontarelli, deputy commissioner, State of Rhode Island Department of Education. The conference was attended by teachers of special education, hearing and speech therapists, nurses and other members of the educational system who was interested.

Mr. Lewis sponsored this conference as a means of establishing and furthering communications among the communities in Rhode Island, and as an opportunity to reinforce needs for the hearing handicapped.

TOURO FAMILY NIGHT
Touro Fraternal Association Family Night with the Pawtucket Red Sox will be held on Wednesday, June 10, starting at 7:30 p.m. at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket. The Red Sox will play Reading.

Tickets may be obtained through Arthur Poulsen at 100 Niagara Street, Touro Hall. Reservations deadline is Wednesday, June 3.



IN BIBLE CONTEST: David Eli Leeman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Cranston, was third-place winner in the National Bible Contest conducted last Sunday in New York City by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency and the World Jewish Bible Society.

As a participant in the advanced Hebrew division, he competed in a field of 53 finalists from all parts of the United States.

David, 14 years old, is a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and is a ninth-grade student at the Maimonides School in Brookline, Mass. This is the second successive year that he has competed in this contest. Last year he also was a third place winner.

Expects Israel To Reach 3,000,000

JERUSALEM — Israel's Minister of Housing said that the country's population will reach the three million mark by the end of 1975. According to Zeev Sharef, Israel expects immigration of 60,000 a year and natural increase of about 40,000.

Mr. Sharef spoke to a group of American leaders of the Israel Bond campaign at his home here. He said that each new family housing unit costs \$10,000 exclusive of the social services and educational facilities provided in every new housing project.

He pointed out that Israel's defense budget amounts to nearly \$3 million a day or about 20 percent of the gross national product. He said the need was urgent for increased fund-raising and the encouragement of immigration to bring skilled manpower.

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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

Cease Fire Must Be Starting Point

In their sincere desire for peace, which leads them to state that it is possible to be both pro-Arab and pro-Israel, the Quakers have asked Israel to take the first step by "pledging withdrawal from Arab territories occupied since 1967."

Israel has taken, on many occasions, what really must be the first step, and Moshe Dayan took it again recently, when he said that Israel was ready to accept an unconditional cease-fire. That, from any unbiased point of view, must be the beginning. Golda Meir and Abba Eban, as well, have all declared that once the Arabs stopped shooting and agreed to negotiate, the Israelis would make concessions. Foreign Minister Eban went so far as to say that such "concessions" would be startling.

By now, the world can have little doubt that Israel is prepared to yield much of the territory it took during the Six-Day War. There should be even less doubt that this will be done as part of bargaining by which, at the very least, the Arab nations will agree to the rights and boundaries of the State of Israel.

We commend the Quakers for their continued efforts to bring peace to the world for, ultimately, it can survive no other philosophy. We urge them, however, not to fall prey to the blindness and deafness which have afflicted the nations of the world which seems to be unable to see or hear Israel's solo moves for peace in the Middle East.

Reprinted from the "Jewish Floridian"



Only in America

By Harry Golden

Every Daily Is A National Paper

With a population of 500,000, Tel Aviv incredibly supports two dozen daily newspapers.

There are reasons for this proliferation. With the exception of the English-language Jerusalem Post, Tel Aviv represents the entire Israeli press. Israel isn't much larger than Massachusetts which makes regional newspapers unnecessary. Every paper is a national paper.

Then, too, only half of the newspapers are published in Hebrew. There are newspapers published in French, Yiddish, German, Hungarian, Polish, Arabic and there is even a Bulgarian daily, an ethnic group famous for nodding when they mean "no" and shaking their heads when they mean "yes."

This diversity of language represents the melting-pot nature of Israel, some of whose populations have yet to melt into the Hebrew culture. For every Jew who lived in Israel on May 14, 1948, there are four today, which gives the reader an idea of the magnanimity of the "ingathering of the exiles," a process still going on.

But how can two dozen daily papers survive in such a small market?

The answer is they can't.

All but three are subsidized by the political parties. These dailies range from Hamodia, financed by the ultra-Orthodox, to Kol Haam, the official organ of the tiny Communist Party. Some of these papers sell barely 1,000 copies a day but their publishers persevere. A political party in Israel isn't worth its slogans if it doesn't have a newspaper.

The three who do make money are Haaretz, Yedioth, Achronoth, and Ma'arive, which are politically independent, liberal newspapers.

While most newspapers in the United States are corrupted by advertising interests, the corruption in Israel is purely political. Advertising pressure is unknown there; the party papers carry scarcely any advertising and the profit makers depend more on sales than on advertising revenues. No advertiser in Israel is immune from editorial attack but the editorial and political pages are almost never objective.

Haaretz and Ma'arive, however, are probably two of the finest newspapers in the free world. No newspaper of similar circulation makes efforts comparable to Ma'arive's to provide accurate and timely information to its readers. No American newspaper with a circulation of 100,000, or even several times 100,000 keeps three staff members permanently abroad. Ma'arive has its own men in Paris, London, and New York. It has stringers in another 20 countries from Japan to Argentina. It uses the services of the AP, UPI, Reuters, the French Telegraphic Agency, and the news services of the London Observer and Daily Telegraph.

Like the famous Le Monde, Ma'arive combines the swift, easy journalism of an evening paper with the dependability and seriousness of the morning paper. Half its front page and at least half its features are foreign material which reflects, I suppose, traditional Jewish cosmopolitanism as well as the outwardness of a small country depending in many ways on the doings of the giants. And the giant with the closest coverage in the Israel press is Uncle Sam.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

An Invitation to Jerusalem

By BERYL SEGAL

It must have been in the 1955's when I first got a glimpse of the Midrash Tehillim, the Midrash on Psalms, in Rabbi William G. Braude's translation. This Midrash, like all Midrashim, is written in a style and mood that goes back to the third century of the Common Era, and that literary form was prevalent among Jews down to the Middle Ages. The Midrashim were written as commentaries on some books of the Bible or portions of books of Scripture.

Midrash Tehillim is a commentary on the songs and hymns of the Psalmists.

At that time I wrote: "What would you say if I were to tell you of a man in our midst who is engaged in pouring old wine into new vessels?"

"Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El is doing just that. He is translating the old Midrash Tehillim into readable English so that we may all read in it."

The Midrash Tehillim was written in Hebrew and Aramaic, two languages used by our forefathers in the days of the Talmud. Aramaic, by the way, was the tongue of the scholars and the diplomats of that day, very much like Latin is used today.

Here it might be well to say that reading Midrash was with me since my early childhood on the Ukraine. My uncle, especially, the reader of a "piece of Midrash" every Sabbath summers and winters, before a congregational group in the Klotz, every Sabbath afternoon. It was the same in every town and city all over Eastern Europe. That custom is almost forgotten now. We do not gather in small groups, in seminar fashion, to listen to some discourse. We go to lectures. We go to meetings. But we are not likely to sit around a table and listen to someone, greater than ourselves in learning and in wisdom, read and discuss a passage in some of the Great Books that have nourished generations of mankind.

But the Midrashim were there, in the original Hebrew and Aramaic, and, as far as American Jews are concerned, they were like stones that no one turns over. People know the Bible. They have heard about the Talmud. But Midrash? Except for Rabbis and scholars the Midrash remained unknown to the reading public. Part of the reason was because they were written in a tongue that is foreign to the American reader, even those who have a little knowledge of Hebrew.

And so Rabbi Braude, in his own words, "set out to achieve a readable text which would nevertheless remain as faithful as possible to the rhythm and the idiom of the original..."

It was my privilege to read the manuscript and sometimes three times.

The Midrash on Psalms was subsequently published in the

Judalca Series of Yale University in 1959.

It was followed by the Pesikta Rabbati, a series of "discourses for Feasts, Fasts and Special Sabbaths." That Midrash, too, was part of the Series at Yale University and was published in 1968.

Now the Rabbi is translating still another Midrash, the Pesikta de-Rab Kahanah. It is a Midrash of the sixth century of the Common Era, and it deals with special Sabbaths of the year, such as the Sabbath before Passover, the Sabbath during Succos, etc.

That the Midrash translations were received favorably is testified by the numerous reviews, and the invitations the Rabbi has received from ministerial groups all over the country. Brown University has offered a semester for the study of Midrash.

But the greatest testimony to the value of the work by Rabbi Braude came the other day from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Hebrew University has invited Rabbi Braude to come to

Israel and to lecture on the Midrash. He is to teach Midrash to the students for two Semesters.

To me this is very significant. The significance is twofold:

1. The work of Rabbi Braude is recognized by a famous University and a great seat of Jewish learning.

2. That Midrash will be studied by young men and women as a college discipline, and that these students will receive College credits just as they receive for concentrated studies in any other subject.

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Providence, in its classes for adults, has offered to the community a series of lectures by Rabbi Braude on Midrash. The Bureau had the good sense to do what the Hebrew University is doing now by inviting Rabbi Braude to teach Midrash to the students, and presumably to others who are interested.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Who Picks Up The Criminal's Tab?

The annual loss to all business from crime is now estimated at \$10 billion. And I would guess this figure to be low.

Who picks up the tab for crime and violence? The following interview with Louis W. Niggeman, president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, one of the leading writers of crime insurance, answers that question and more.

PORTER: What are the principal crimes against business?

NIGGEMAN: Burglary, robbery, vandalism, shoplifting, bad checks, and employee theft including embezzlement. At least 30 per cent of all business failures is the result of employee dishonesty, and embezzlement alone costs employers around \$3 billion a year.

The small businessman is hit hardest. Burglary and robbery losses in 1969 reached 1.4 billion, and of this, at least \$750 million fell upon the small businessman.

PORTER: Isn't it true that we, the consumers, pay the bill for all this? Don't you pass it on to us?

NIGGEMAN: Sure you pay and sure we pass it on. The insurance company is temporarily burdened

with the cost of crime, but insurance eventually passes the cost on to the businessman in the form of increased premiums. The businessman in turn passes the cost on to the consumer via higher prices. You pay in the end.

I would estimate that no more than 10 per cent of those affected by criminal acts are adequately insured. It is no secret that some inadequately insured businesses in high crime areas add to the price of their merchandise to offset the high cost of shoplifting and other forms of theft. This is another instance where the bill for crime is passed directly to the consumer.

Added law enforcement and judicial services made necessary by crime also create costs passed to the consumer through taxes.

PORTER: Thanks for saying it. To go on; do you agree that the 1970's will be as violent as the 1960's?

NIGGEMAN: I do not agree. The nation's crime rate rose at a slower pace in 1969 than in 1968, although the overall rate rose 11 per cent and armed robbers became a greater menace.

Lawlessness, violence and injustice have always existed, but the soaring crime rate of the 1960's can be contained in the 1970's. I base this belief on the great strides made in the professionalization of police, installation of modern communications systems, construction of new facilities and increased cooperation among law enforcement agencies.

And, of course, I believe that efforts by insurance companies to encourage businessmen and homeowners to take adequate steps to help prevent crime will be a great help.

PORTER: Does insurance tend to reduce the insured businessman's willingness to take precautions against crime?

NIGGEMAN: Yes. Among businessmen, to a significant degree, there has been undue reliance upon insurance in lieu of precautions against crime. This attitude discourages expenditures by the businessman for protective measures.

PORTER: What about people

(Continued on page 9)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970
9:30 a.m. - Providence Hebrew Day School, Lag B'Omer Celebration
10:00 a.m. - Cong. Sons of Zion, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Auction
2:00 p.m. - Women's American ORT, Art Auction
6:00 p.m. - Israel Bands, Community-Wide Dinner

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1970
12:30 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Dime Bank Luncheon
8:00 p.m. - Temple Beth David Mothers' Ass'n., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Gerson #269, JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Pawi - Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970
12:00 noon - Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Executive Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Se. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Shalom Chapter Pioneers Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Zionist Organization of America, Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970
12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Farband Labor Zionist Order #41, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970
8:00 p.m. - Jewish Home for the Aged, Board of Trustees Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When I first noticed today's hand I was certain that because of the natural inclination to accept a free gift many more Declarers would run into difficulty than actually did for they failed to consider the consequences. However, I did not realize at the time how many Defenders would extricate them from their hole. True, neither Defender can see his partner's hand which does create certain problems but I feel that more of them should have taken advantage of the Declarer's opening and set the hand when given the chance.

played or not. Little did they realize that what had been an iron-clad contract could now go up in smoke if the Defenders would only take advantage of their opening. I spotted this immediately and watched in dismay as Defender after Defender played right into the hands of these carefree Declarers.

After winning the first trick all the Declarers played a low Club to the Queen and fortunately for them, all the Easts won the trick. They were lucky that East had that Ace instead of West for if West had had it he would have been more likely to duck and if he had it with two others and backed twice, South could never get back to his own hand to cash the other two good Clubs and the third good Spade. As the cards are, if East visualized the situation, and I think he should have, and did duck until the third round of the suit, Declarer would indeed be blocked out of his hand. By West's lead of the 10 he denied having the Jack so when South won East's Queen with the king, four of his points were known. He had nothing in Hearts for that suit could be seen so to go on to game he very likely had strength in Clubs. At any rate ducking couldn't cost especially if Declarer were missing the Jack. When the Queen won he would naturally figure West had the Ace and would finesse against the Jack the next time East ducked. Provided, of course, East did this with no hesitation. Regardless, if East holds up on his Club Ace, as the hand was played, it will now go down.

Declarers should have foreseen this and won the first trick with Dummy's Ace. This absolutely guarantees the contract and in many cases, in fact both times the Declarer did make this play, when East did win the Club Ace he returned the Spade Queen so Declarer made the same ten trick the other Declarers made.

They had been rewarded for their care but unfortunately the others were not punished for their gluttony.

Moral: Almost every time a free finesse will be very welcome and should be accepted graciously. Nevertheless, before playing too automatically, consider the repercussions. You may lose two or three tricks to gain one.

North
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A K 7 6 3
 ♦ A 8 6
 ♣ Q 9 3

West
 ♠ 10 9 8 6 3
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ 8 5

East
 ♠ Q 7 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 5 2
 ♦ Q 9 2
 ♣ A 6 2

South
 ♠ K J 4
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 10 7 5 4
 ♣ K J 10 7 4

Mrs. Irwin Silverstein and Mrs. Samuel Elsentadt were North and South, all Vulnerable, North Dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♥	P	1NT	P
2NT	P	3NT	End

The bidding should have presented no problem but I saw two Norths rebid Two Hearts after their partner had responded One No Trump to their opening bid. This bid tells partner to automatically Pass and is not the strength-showing bid they apparently thought it was. They paid for their sin when their Partners did Pass. When North did make the correct rebid of Two No Trump most of the Souths carried on to Three even though they seemed to have a very weak hand. They had already limited the hand to no more than nine points so when partner asked whether they had a good No Trump or a bad one they showed it was near the top by going to game.

All Wests led the Spade 10 and when Dummy went down I watched as almost every Declarer, without pause, seeing that by ducking they could capture the Queen and get a free finesse right into the King-Jack, did so not caring whether the Queen was



BAR MITZVAH: Lester Seth Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weiss of Brooklyn, N.Y., became Bar Mitzvah on May 2 at B'nai Israel of Midwood, Brooklyn, N.Y. A luncheon was served following the services.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Sheckelton of Brooklyn. Paternal great-grandfather is David Weiss of San Francisco, Calif., who attended the Bar Mitzvah services.

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.

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WARNS PILOTS
 JERUSALEM — Maki, the Egyptian warplanes could cause a pro-Israeli Communist Party, new Arab-Israel war with a warned that Soviet pilots flying "likely threat" to world peace.

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BY GANT-BATES

IZOD GOLFWEAR

KNIT SLACK

DRESS SHIRTS

MEN'S JEWELRY

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Senior Citizens Month
 May — Senior Citizens Month.

In preparation for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, many meetings, conferences, forums, and other events were held throughout the country — all offering opportunities to express opinions and needs as seniors.

This is our month. It's the perfect time for us to speak out, to be heard. Now we can stand up and be counted, plainly point out what we're most concerned about, and take aim where it'll do the most good. We can also bring notice to the biggest topics which should be discussed and emphasized at the Conference next year.

There's a big difference between those of us who agitate, and those who contribute something — "doing our thing" with pride, and doing it well.

It would be fine if we also include a thorough evaluation of

our role as active citizens in helping to improve the quality of our own everyday life.

I read in my May issue of Harvest Years Magazine about retirees who are working in inner-city ghettos, doing new kinds of work for their church (sometimes with pay) and others who are getting out to enjoy new interests in inexpensive traveling, exercising, houseboating.

You, too, may relish reading about these lively activities, and discovering how you can participate too. You can get a copy of May's Harvest Years by sending 50 cents to Harvest Years Publishing Company, Dept. MY, 104 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Meanwhile, be sure to check with your newspapers and local units on aging to find out exactly what's happening in your community. Be sure to attend and participate in meetings. Let's contribute to the theme, "Older Americans Speak to the Nation."

RECEIVES AWARD
JERUSALEM — Dr. James Parkes, British theologian and promoter of Christian-Jewish understanding, received an

honorary fellowship award from the Hebrew University. Dr. Parkes has been active in the spheres of Jewish-Christian relations and Middle East studies for more than a generation. His first revolutionary study, "The Conflict of the Church and the Synagogue," was published 35 years ago, at a time when it was "most unusual" to suggest a Christian involvement in anti-Semitism and its socio-religious antecedents.

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If you feel you fit this brief outline and would like to have more information, please write me a short note. I would prefer that you write immediately rather than take the time to prepare an elaborate resume. Your communication will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

WEIRD GAME — (To Say The Least) — The headline could have read, "Bay versus Bay Defeats Hamid Bey." It was an odd, a weird, contest that wasn't meant to be a contest at all. It took place in a baseball field, old Kinsley Park, in Providence. It featured Hamid Bey, a fakir, who was appearing at Fay's Theatre.

SOME ACHIEVE GREATNESS — (Others Have It Thrust Upon Them) — The whole thing started as an ordinary publicity stunt but it exploded into front page news. It was a tremendous success in letting everyone know that Hamid Bey was at Fay's Theatre, a fulfillment of a publicity man's dream although the happening that enlarged the promotion was not planned. It was an eager eagre. (If you doubt that, look it up in the dictionary.)

OUT IN LEFT FIELD — The promotion stunt involved burying Hamid Bey under the sod at Kinsley Park. Only a small crowd ventured over to witness the unusual event. A boxing ring, used for shows in the park, had been moved out to left field. There on the ring stood Hamid Bey, being examined by the late Dr. Jacob Kelly as a pitch-man explained that Hamid couldn't understand a word of English. The coffin was in the grave, awaiting the fakir who jumped off the ring, apparently eager to get on with the stunt. As Hamid Bey landed on the ground, John Houston stuck out his hand, saying, "S'long Hamid", and Hamid who wasn't supposed to understand English, caught off guard, answered, "S'long."

IT'S THE TRUTH — A few encouraging words were said, the audience was made aware of the magnitude of the proceedings, and into the grave went Hamid Bey as the shovelers filled it in.

AND NOW THE CONTEST — Two or three hours passed before Hamid, in some mysterious manner, signaled that he was in distress. Frantic digging followed as pale-faced Mr. Bey was exhumed amid his sputtering explanations of a possibility of drowning. He had been buried in filled-in land and when the tide came in, the water started to saturate the land. Hamid Bey had tried to battle it through but Narragansett Bay was the winner. As a result, there were headlines in the papers and as a result the SRO signs were out at Fay's Theatre as hundreds crowded in to see the man who was rescued from the grave go through his other stunts such as walking on nails, eating fire and so forth. And I trust that you, my little readers, enjoyed that tale, truth many times being stranger than fiction.

INSIDE, OUTSIDE — The game of Softball resembles the

old game of Indoor Baseball only in the size of the sphere used. Today's softball does resemble the old indoor baseball used in games at the YMCA and in the old Normal School but it's much harder, a fact that some of those who have been conked in the noggin will explain. Indoor baseball was played long before Softball was a thought. The game has progressed tremendously, the Local 57 Engineers having displayed it at its big league finest for several seasons. Now the Engineers have become Brewers under the sponsorship of The Narragansett Brewing Company of Cranston. The team will now be known as the Gansett Local 57 Brewers, playing in the Atlantic Seaboard Major Softball League which is the biggest of the big time. The announcement was made by Barry C. Sullivan, Narragansett Sales Manager, who was known to you veteran hockey followers as a star right-winger for the R.L. Reds.

READ THESE, TOO — "Steamer" Ricci, former Recreational Director for Cranston, looks ready to play third base as he did when he was the premier hot-corner guardian in these plantations along with Danny Hughes and Billy Nanning. Where did the name "Steamer" originate? Maybe from Settimo in order to obviate the worries of writers concerning the correct spelling. (I'll hear from him on that spelling, too)... From the Fox Point Section, a suggestion that "Oakie" Langton, called "Floop-skate," would look familiar in one of those roller hockey games at Riverdale Rink...Could it be that a change in receivers has been a big part in the effectiveness of Sonny Selbert? Satriano has been behind the plate when Sonny has been at his best, according to Dr. J.A. Dalley, a keen observer...It's the end of the page, so, CARRY ON!

FINANCIAL ADVISER
PARIS — A reorganization of the Vatican's wealth has brought the Rothschild family into a position as one of the financial advisers of the Roman Catholic Church.

**To Receive Plaques
 For Leadership**

Eight members of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, will receive plaques for their leadership in the 1970 state-wide Israel Bond campaign.

The presentation will be made at a dinner celebrating Israel's 22nd anniversary to be held Sunday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m., at Temple Beth El. The dinner is sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

Recipients will be Manfred Weil, general chairman; Karl Foss and Ernest Nathan, co-chairmen; Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy and Mrs. Arthur Einstein, women's division chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Also Lawrence Sadwin, Woonsocket chairman; General Leonard Holland, Pawtucket chairman; Edwin Josephson, Newport chairman; and Irwin Field, Attleboro chairman.

Guest speaker will be Frank Gervasi, journalist and author, Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., who recently returned from Israel, will bring greetings from the city.

The dinner will mark the climax of the drive to maintain Israel's economic strength with the aid of bond investment capital.

Reservations may be made by calling the Israel Dinner Committee at 521-8914.

**Yeshiva Students
 Stage Demonstration**

NEW YORK — Ninety-one of Yeshiva University's 550 students staged an orderly demonstration at the school's main center, charging the administration with seeking to secularize the curriculum. They massed for 90 to 120 minutes during a luncheon prior to ordination ceremonies.

Associate public relations director, Bert Jacobson, said the proposed "separate charter" for the university's religious program could not be considered secularization. He said that students had met several times with university president Dr. Samuel Belkin at his home, and he commented that in his view the protesters represented a student fringe that had failed to join the majority understanding of the charter plan.

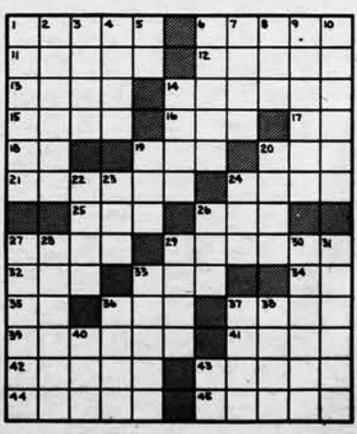
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Pester
 6. Drew lots
 11. Beginning
 12. Rebekah's brother
 13. Religious image
 14. Candid
 15. Nobleman
 16. Cease
 17. Greeting
 18. Suffix for one who
 19. — of wind
 20. For each
 21. Keep in custody
 24. Pigeon's goal
 25. Store-bought hair
 26. Took all the marbles
 27. Lindbergh's early nickname
 29. Capital on the Tigris
 32. Tarry
 33. Roman money
 34. Norse god
 35. In operation
 36. Gardner
 37. Part of a drachma
 39. Estimated
 41. Viva (orally)
 42. Perfume
 43. Servant
 44. Closes the gap
 45. Winged

- DOWN**
1. Labored
 2. One more time!
 3. Hebrew lyre
 4. C.O.D. word
 5. Latin ampersand
 6. Hold tight
 7. Without pity
 8. Caribbean voodoo rites
 9. Tribal chief
 10. Whole
 14. "Dizzy," for one
 19. Large
 20. Duck's home
 22. Small branch
 23. Objective
 24. Boss in the sty
 26. Used to be
 27. Catchword
 28. Woolly
 29. Drew a — on
 30. Long-legged shore bird
 31. Erase
 33. Affirms
 36. Moss of Ceylon
 37. A White House room
 38. So. Am. weapon
 40. Lizard genus
 43. It proceeds: music

Today's Answer



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Announces Publication Of Guide

NEW YORK — The publication of the first extensive body of instructional material on Jews and Judaism to be prepared especially for Christian parochial schools was announced last week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Entitled "Image of the Jews: Teachers' Guide to Jews and their Religion" its purpose, according to the League is "to help the individual (Christian) teacher by providing a basic fund of information and by offering a systematic approach to the study of the Jewish religion."

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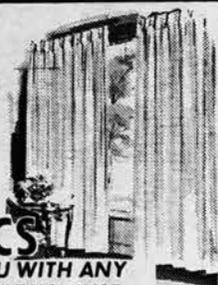
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OUR YOUNGER SET: Susan Harriet, 10 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Share of 141 Park Avenue, Passaic, N.J. Mrs. Share is the former Barbara Krasnoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krasnoff of 12 Harwood Street, Cranston.

BAR MITZVAH: Jerald Martin Share, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Share of 141 Park Avenue, Passaic, N.J., became Bar Mitzvah on May 16 at Congregation Ahavas Israel in Passaic.

A reception was held at the temple on the same evening. Guests attended from New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Michigan.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Howard David Rosenblatt, one year old, and Terri Rosenblatt, four years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenblatt of 395 Morris Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of 85 Farragut Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theodore Rosenblatt of 330 Grotto Avenue.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS

The Tri-State Friendship Club met at Grand Lake Lodge in Lebanon, Conn., on Sunday, May 17. Reports were read by Bob Riebeck, president, and Sam Slavin, secretary.

Plans were made to spend a week's vacation at Kutscher's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains during the last week in July.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riebeck of Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lieberman of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slavin and Mr. and Mrs. George Bellows of Boston, Mass.; Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Bornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perlman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Providence, and Ida Wittner of Pawtucket.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Parents Association of The Providence Country Day School on May 14, officers were elected. They were John L. Rock III, president; Martin A. Zawatsky, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Baker, secretary, and Clifton B. Leech, Jr., treasurer.

El Fatah May Return Israeli

JERUSALEM — El Fatah may "deport" a kidnapped Israeli to Hungary, the country where he came from, the Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch from Damascus. The report referred to Shmuel Rosenwasser, 50, of Metullah, who was abducted by Arab guerrillas from Lebanon last Dec. 31. He is reportedly being held by El Fatah somewhere in Jordan.

According to the Arab news agency, El Fatah leaders were considering sending him to "his original homeland" and allege that Rosenwasser himself has been "insistent" on going to Hungary.

Meanwhile, no developments were reported in efforts by the International Red Cross and the United Nations to have Rosenwasser exchanged for 11 Lebanese prisoners of war held by Israel.

In our continuing efforts to provide the Ladies of Rhode Island with the ultimate in prestigious services, Mr. and Mrs. FREDREK, located for years in the Elmhurst area of Providence, at long last and by popular demand are now located in Cranston, next to their nationally renowned salon for discerning Gentlemen.



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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

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PORTER: What are you doing about this?

NIGGEMAN: It is the individual's responsibility to safeguard his personal belongings, whether it be his home or his business. As a major writer of crime insurance, we have attempted to aid businessmen and homeowners through a Loss Prevention Program. Crime can be blocked to a considerable extent if you prepare a defense for it in advance.

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PRESENTS AWARDS: Senator John O. Pastore praised the extraordinary effort of The Miriam Hospital volunteers, both teen-aged and adult, at the 17th Annual Volunteer Recognition Party held at the hospital on May 17. Bars, pins, certificates and a special award were presented to 226 volunteers for their contribution of 16,926 hours of service during 1969. Mrs. Nathan S. Rakatansky was the recipient of the special award designed to recognize her dedicated effort which was largely responsible for making the gift shop an outstanding success. She is shown in the picture below receiving her award from Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Martin Jacobson and Mrs. Ralph Semonoff, co-directors of the volunteers; Mr. Sapolsky, Sen. Pastore, Paul Levinger, hospital president; Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone, surgeon-in-chief, and Dr. Robert P. Davis, physician-in-chief.



Volunteers Receive Awards At Recognition Party

Two hundred and twenty-six volunteers at the Miriam Hospital received recognition for their contribution of 16,926 hours of service at the 17th Annual Volunteer Recognition Party held at the hospital on May 17.

Ten year pins were presented to Mrs. Rose Kelman and Mrs. Carlyn Weinstein. Five year pins were given to Mrs. Ida Beretta, Mrs. Velma Felder, Mrs. Betty Glassman, Mrs. Gertrude Kelmer and Mrs. Trudy Marks.

Mrs. Rose Fabricant led the recipients of hour bars with 5,600 hours of service. Others who received bars were Mesdames Elizabeth Palmer, Shiela Mittleman, Etta Adelman, Hattie Max, Josephine Levin, Meta Cohen, Edna Jacobson, Bertha Small, Emily Cotton, Elizabeth Koplan, Rose Kelman, Charlotte Dick, Marjorie Mucci, Ruth Goodwin, Edith Kumins, Rose Jacobson, Trudy Marks, Sophie Bernstein, Miriam Brody, Rose Byron and Ida Beretta.

Also, Mesdames Gertrude Caplan, Mary Krasnow, Dorothy Medwin, Sandra Weisman, Anne Wyzansky, Elizabeth Greenberg, Esther Andelman, Sadie Arken, Sylvia Denhoff, Velma Felder, Anna Herman, Helen Mela, Jennie Shukovsky, Mildred Sentler, Rachael Wenkart, Celia Hoffman, Ilsa Pact, Messrs. Henry Slocum, Edward Bomes, Edward Levy, Bruce Lavelle, Mark Simon; Misses Marlon Kessler, Robin Newman, Lynn Rakatansky, Judith Bromberg, Denise Coletta, Linda Feldman, Lee Hodosh, Lottie Kline, Martha Weisberg, Karen Brown, Gail Buttrick, Judy Colabella, Besty Cohen, Roberta Cataldi, Ruth Flescher, Sharon Faro, Karen Feldman, Susan Hartman, Cheryl Mittleman, Peggy McGregor, Elizabeth Silva and Laura Simon.

Miriam Hospital pins were presented to Mesdames Esther Andelman, Ester Alter, Sophie

Bernstein, Doris Carter, Sylvia Denhoff, Elizabeth Greenberg, Anna Herman, Lillian Mistowsky, Ilsa Pact, Mildred Sentler, Carlyn Weinstein and Misses Maybeth Abravayas, Karen Brown, Gail Buttrick, Debbi Cohen, Judy Colabella, Besty Cohen, Gail Cinquegrana, Roberta Cataldi, Ernestine Capaldi, Cynthia Durham, Sharon Faro, Patricia Francis, Andrea Gladstone, Debbi Green, Beth Hicks, Lee Hodosh, Linda Joel, Nancy Lapidus, Barbara Mendelson, Carl Mann, Peggy McGregor, Suzanne Powell, Lynn Rakatansky, Lynn Rakatansky, Lynda Rameika, Janice Swiszacz, Laura Simon, Elizabeth Silva, Susan White, Cathie Zalda and Messrs. Bruce Lavelle, Robert Levin and Steven Tudhope.

Certificates of Merit were presented to Mesdames Florence Altman, Janet Blum, Annette Blumberg, Hannah Cohen, Lillian Dressler, Mollie Fishbein, Rose Freedman, Anna Gilstein, Sandra Kaufman, Bess Kaufman, Sadie Logowitz, Fannie Levine, Miriam Miller, Diane Nicastro, Phoebe Nulman, Marilyn Phillips, Phyllis Priest, Dot Schwartz, Carolyn Schwartz, Stella Seader, Lisa Tamura, Misses Rebecca Book, Donna Baratta, Linda Brody, Eileen Cullinane, Lori Castaline, Susan Chasen, Janie Fain, Carol Gidding, Helen Gilman, Carol Goldstein, Phyllis Hoffman, Nina Horvitz, Brina Hohenemser, Carol Jaffe, Margaret Mackey, Diane Messler, Davi Lynn Morse, Deborah McCarthy, Diane McKeough, Susan McKeough, Lisa Nulman, Sylvia Newman, Terry Plants, Kathy Richardson, Janet Roseman, Ethel Shindler, Pamela Starr, Lorraine Simon, Marie Turcotte, Lynn Thomas, Joan Titelbaum, Heidi Winkler, Joan Zaychowski and to Messrs. Ronald Foti, Rodney Foti, and Joseph Koplan.

Recognized with an Honorable Mention were Mesdames Florence Altman, Roslyn Berry, Harriet Baron, Dina Cote, Estelle Goldstein, Bea Katz, Ruth Lessler, Ina Wasserman and Esther Wells, Misses Irma Botvin, Donna Byers, Marlon Caddell, Vivian Foster, Susan Fowler, Christal Graveline, Ellen Gordon, Susan Hudspeth, Barbara Kramer, Judy Kauffman, Patricia Kilmartin, Michelle Laverdiere, Cheryl Miller, Patricia Murphy, Veronica O'Brien, Debbi Robinson, Deborah Sweeney, and Messrs. Stephen Mitchell and Steven Underwood.



PRESENTS CHECK: Mrs. Leonard Trieman, president of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, presents a check for \$20,000 to Paul Levinger, hospital president, at the Association's annual meeting held last week at the Crestwood Country Club. The money will be used towards purchase of equipment and furnishings for the hospital's out-patient clinic.

PRESENT AWARDS
NEW YORK — Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, a member of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was honored at the annual meeting of the National Jewish Welfare Board, when he received the \$500 Frank and Ethel S. Cohen Award for the outstanding book on Jewish thought published in the United States during 1969. Dr. Heschel's book is titled "Israel: An Echo of Eternity." Among other awards presented was the \$400 Harry and Ethel Daroff Memorial Fiction Award which will be given to Leo Litwak of San Francisco, for his novel, "Waiting for the News."



INSTALL NEW OFFICERS: New officers of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women were installed at their annual meeting held on May 2. Shown above, seated, left to right, are Mesdames Edward Bochner, vice-president, fund-raising; Irving Levin, president; Robert Rosenfield, New England Regional membership chairman; and Gary Phillips, vice-president, programming. Standing, left to right, are Mesdames Howard Barasch, recording secretary; Haskel Yanow, corresponding secretary; Robert Plotkin, vice-president, membership, and Samuel Nash, treasurer.

Editor's Mailbox

Former Providence Resident Adds To Workmen's Circle Story

You are to be congratulated on the fine article on the Workmen's Circle which appeared May first in the Herald.

As an old member, if I may have the opportunity here granted, I wish to add a few lines to the great credit of this grand organization. I remember her splendid work done in R.I. that should take a very prominent place in the annals of Rhode Island Jewry. When I got here in May of 1907, I found two branches with about 600 members. Their branch 13 with headquarters (was) at 128 North Main Street, with friend Max Charin as Secretary, a very prominent businessman. Pinio Marx was treasurer, also a prominent jewelry dealer; William Baxt, a landryman was the chairman and leader of the state.

Another branch was in South Providence, Branch 110. A short time later a Branch 251 called The Lassalle Club, after the great German Socialist orator was formed. This was a selected group of young intelligentsia...I was one of the organizers. These three branches did some wonderful educational work.

Nearly every week there were some of the most-known Jewish lecturers from New York and other known out-of-town speakers: Abraham Cahn, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; A. Sh. Zaks, editor of the Literary Monthly, the Zukunft; Morris Winchevsky, poet and philosopher; Morris Rosenfeld, the great Jewish poet; just to mention a few.

The most significant piece of work and accomplishment was the establishment of the Workmen's Circle Bakery. This was in 1909-1910.

There existed several bakeries, baking Jewish goods, that were of the utmost disgraceful condition. Bakeries, underground in basements; without proper lights; without ventilation; with insufficient air for a human to breathe...with junk shops all around, filthy, dirty cellars...and the bakers were of a low calibre, working from 18 to 20 hours a day and sleeping on top of the dough board. Really disgraceful.

The Workmen's Circle started a tremendous campaign for sanitary Jewish bakeries. First they bought a bakery at 641 North Main Street, run by a man of the name of Katz; Katz Bakery. They remodeled and fixed it up as a model bakery and called it the Workmen's Circle Bakery. They

hired trucks and drivers; union bakers, really experienced Union men. Thousands of circulars, handbills, pamphlets were distributed to every Jewish home; hung up in every store; pasted on every building and wall. There were big signs on the trucks with the union label and with big signs saying "Buy only Workmen's Circle bread with the Union label."

Can you now imagine 1,000 Workmen's Circle members working day and night on this great project...Every synagogue and temple, every meeting and store, was visited by the W.C. members talking Union label bread.

The writer of these lines was appointed as organizer and delegate to the Central Labor

body of the American Federation of Labor advocating the Jewish Union Bakers. I wrote and described it in the Forward and also the Zeit Geist at that time.

The whole state became alarmed about this great movement, and the Representative of the State of Rhode Island, Jacob A. Eaton, brought in a bill against the unsanitary bakeries, and it was passed, prohibiting those cellar bakeries.

When the Workmen's Circle completed this outstanding job, they then turned around and sold it all to Philip Korb. Philip Korb then built a fine sanitary bakery at North Main and Lippitt Streets.

This accomplishment in Rhode Island is enough to give the Workmen's Circle a crown of great achievement and a Golden Page in the Jewish History of Rhode Island.

With greetings for the 70th anniversary and with high hopes and wishes for a still great future...

S.S. Rosen
Miami Beach, Fla.

AJCongress Urges Archbishop Not To Attend Passion Play

NEW YORK — Charging that the Oberammergau Passion Play "remains deeply hostile to Jews and Judaism," the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sent a cable to the Archbishop of Munich urging him to cancel his plans to attend the play, which opens May 18. The production, which has been staged every ten years since 1634, has been widely regarded as anti-Semitic, and a recent analysis in the London Tablet by Sister Louis Gabriel, director of the Center for Biblical and Jewish Studies at the Convent of Our Lady of Zion,

concluded that it "distorted" and "falsified" the Gospels. The cable was sent to Julius Cardinal Doepfner by AJCongress president Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld and ADL chairman Dore Scharly. Three years ago, Cardinal Doepfner had called on a monk to revise the text, but the monk reported that his changes had been rejected by the play's organizers. The AJCongress also reported that Lufthansa, the German airline, had agreed to suspend advertising for their tours that include tickets to the play, pending Jewish acceptance of a revised text.

Americans' Sympathy For Israel Drops As Neutrality Increases

PRINCETON — Americans' sympathy for Israel in the Middle East crisis has dropped 11 percentage points since the 1967 Six-Day War, while Arab support remains minimal and those taking neither side have increased 7 percentage points. These are the results of a new Gallup poll, based on interviews with 1538 adults during Feb. 27-March 2.

Israeli support declined from 55 to 44 percent, Arab support slipped from 4 to 3 percent, and neutrality rose from 25 to 32 percent. Even with this last figure, far more — 58 percent — wanted the United States to stay neutral in the crisis, against 41 percent in June 1967; 13 percent wanted non-military U.S.

aid to Israel, down 3 points; 10 per cent favored some kind of negotiations, down 4 per cent; 2 per cent recommended a United Nations decision, down 9 per cent; 1 per cent favored sending U.S. troops to Israel, down 4 per cent; and 1 per cent backed U.S. support of the Arabs, up from "less than one half of 1 per cent."

ARAB REFUGEES
RIO DE JANEIRO — More than 14,000 Arab refugees have entered Brazil since the Six-Day War, according to a newspaper here. The refugees, many illiterate, come on tourist visas without the right to work, the paper reported.

GIRL'S CLAIM DENIED
TEL AVIV — The Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court has denied the claim of a Bat Yam girl that her paramour had in effect accepted her in marriage because they had cohabitated.

The court ruling said, "In this day and age, sexual intercourse between single people, even after the man has given a promise, does not constitute a binding obligation to go through with the marriage."

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Anti-Semitic Article Arouses Concern For Jews In Algeria

PARIS — A violently anti-Semitic article in an official Algerian publication has aroused concern here for the safety of the few hundred elderly Jews who live in that country. The article by Prof. Abdel Hamid Benachenou of Algiers University, in the weekly "Algerie Actualite," quoted at length from the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, a 19th century anti-Semitic forgery.

Observers here said publication of the article in an official organ marked a change of Algerian policy. Hitherto official spokesmen and Algerian propagandists have tried to give the impression that there was a difference between "Zionists" and Jews.

The article in the current issue speaks of a "world-wide Jewish conspiracy against nonbelievers."

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PRESENT CHECK TO CYSTIC FIBROSIS: What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, present a check to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Rhode Island for the sixth consecutive year. Shown above, left to right, are Mickey Stevens of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Abe Factor, chairman for Knights of Pythias; Kenneth Elliot of Cystic Fibrosis, and Harvey Millman, Harry Finkelstein and Lewis Miller, chancellor commander, all of the Knights of Pythias. To help with the campaign, the group held a theater party, sold candy, and solicited individual contributions and containers.

Fred Kelman Photo

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Expansion May Better Harvey's Competitive Position

Q: Harvey Aluminum, purchased two years ago at 39, has done nothing but go down. Do you believe I should hold or take my loss? — T.M.

A: A tender offer, completed in December, gives Martin Marietta 82.7% of the common shares of Harvey Aluminum and leaves just over 1 million shares in public hands. You would have been better off financially had you accepted the exchange offer of 1.4 shares of Martin for each Harvey share held.

The major expansion program now under way at Harvey should eventually improve its profit picture. Earnings, which suffered in fiscal 1969 from strikes at two plants and higher costs, declined 32% to \$1.48 per share. In the December period, first quarter of fiscal 1970, a 31% gain in sales was not carried down to earnings which increased only nominally to 45 cents from 43 cents. Almost half of company output goes to the government which could be a delaying factor in earnings recovery. If you are prepared to hold on the basis of the generous yield, gradual appreciation may be seen.

Q: Last year we bought Jones & Laughlin 6.75% bonds due 1994 for 62. In a few months these dropped to 42. We understood that the interest was guaranteed but now find the dividend on the common and preferred can be passed. Are we in danger of losing the bond interest? — P.M.

A: Judging from the prices you quote you own the Subordinated Debentures of Jones & Laughlin Industries, a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought and holder of 81% of the stock of Jones & Laughlin Steel. LTV guarantees payment of interest on this debenture.

The drop in the price of the issue reflected fears that the Justice Department would force divestiture of Jones & Laughlin Steel shares which it was felt would leave the J&L Industries' debenture in a precarious position. However, an out-of-court settlement, which LTV favors, has changed this situation. The Justice Department will allow LTV to retain J&L provided it disposes of two other divisions. It would appear that the risk factor in this debenture has now been reduced.

Apparel Firm Must Mend Profit Margins

Q: I have accumulated shares of Russ Togs at 23 1/2 and 25 1/4. With the split, I own a sizable amount. Since the shares are now around \$14, should I sell and reinvest for more income? — G.C.

A: Apparel issues have a somewhat tattered image at present. And the doldrums, which have hit the group in general, have not been avoided by Russ Togs. On a 4.5% increase in sales, earnings for 39 weeks ended Nov. 1, 1969, declined to \$1.10 per share from \$1.54 in the previous comparable period.

Product development and acquisitions contributed to improved sales while the drop in earnings reflected higher costs and operational difficulties in one dress division. Wholly owned Andrew Geller Inc., a women's shoe maker, sustained a substantial loss for the period as imports continued to hurt sales.

Broadening of lines through acquisitions and moderate growth in volume may widen margins; however, the earnings outlook remains clouded. I would take the profit you now have available and reinvest for greater income.

Q: Eight years ago I began a 10-year investment plan in Channing Growth Fund. It appears my shares are not worth as much right now. Should I still hold these? What is the difference between the bid and ask price? — E.L.

A: The bid price represents the net asset value of the share being purchased. The ask price is the net asset value plus the commission or sales fee. You buy a share at the ask price and sell a share at the bid price.

In 1969 Channing Growth suffered a substantial loss of 24.9%. This is considerably more than the average fund's decline of 14.2%. You do not specify whether or not distributions have been reinvested. For a person trying to build capital, this is an important means of compounding growth and I strongly advise you to do so if you are not. There is no question that your fund has lost ground. But in an up-market Channing should pull ahead to improve your position.

Slower Growth Rate Ahead For Kresge

Q: Would you give me your views on holding S.S. Kresge? I have shares that cost more than their present market value. — W.D.

A: When 1969 earnings were reported showing a 2-cent decline year-to-year in fourth-quarter earnings, the stock dropped 11 1/2 points as funds stumbled over one another in disposing of their holdings. Reported 1969 results gained 14% from \$1.39 to \$1.57 a share, still well below the \$1.70 which had been expected.

Promotional cost-cutting, which kept volume high when many retailers were suffering from dropping sales, had the not unexpected result of squeezing margins in the final quarter. Other factors were increased interest costs on carrying inventory and nonrecurring expenses from opening five Australian K marts and the formation of a service unit.

Growth, which has been at a 25% annual rate, is expected to continue at no more than 20% over the next five years. Even this somewhat reduced growth rate exceeds economic expansion by a wide margin. I would continue to hold.

Q: I bought shares of National Industries last year at 19. What are its recovery chances? — L.L.

A: Last year was not a good one for National. Earnings, after a 44-cent write-down, were 20 cents a share versus 84 cents — restated to reflect sale of discontinued operations — in 1968. The drop in earnings resulted from the cyclamate ban which affected its soft-drink operations, losses related to sold subsidiaries and tight money in a softening economy.

Although 1970 earnings are expected to improve, first-quarter results will be affected by the TSC acquisition. TSC's retail operations are traditionally depressed in the January-March period. Long-term debt as of June 30, 1969, was \$93.9 million pro forma, including TSC on a purchase basis.

A new isotonic drink, "Energade," and a gas discovery in Ohio are expected to contribute to improvement in 1970 operations. Recovery in earnings should be reflected in trading levels.

TOTAL BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON — The president of the United States Air Line Pilots' Association called for a total boycott of all transportation against countries like Syria which collaborate with Aerial hijackers and fail to punish them. Capt. Charles H. Ruby said he envisaged a boycott by ship, rail, truck and by international aviation companies and their personnel in the cases of Syria, Algeria and other countries that collaborate with hijackers.

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.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

BUDAPEST: U.S. Ambassador Alfred Puhán attended the ribbon cutting ceremonies opening the Duna Intercontinental. He came in a huge Lincoln Continental limousine flying the U.S. flag. Despite U.S. invasion of Cambodia, the car and flag drew salutes from pedestrians.

The Ambassador said: "This car is equivalent to a USIA exhibit."

Puhán drove us across the Danube to his private golf course, a four-hole course built by one of his predecessors, Christian Ravendal. The first time Puhán tried the course he made the only hole-in-one in his life. A crumbling manor house is on the course, and is lived in by two of the embassy's workmen.

The Ambassador hopes to raze the manor house and build the new embassy on that site. The view is spectacular, and objection might come from the USSR. For the Russians insist, wherever possible, that their embassy tower over the others.

At the 25th anniversary of Budapest's liberation, the Soviet leaders, including Brezhnev and Kosygin came. Puhán watched the ceremonies through binoculars from his office across the street. And from the fourth floor was displayed the U.S. flag, higher than the others. But an incident somehow was avoided.

There's a U.S. military cemetery in Budapest, but the bodies once there were disinterred and shipped home pursuant to the wishes of the casualties' families. The cemetery is used now for ceremonies commemorating battle anniversaries.

Puhán displayed a piece of moon rock at the embassy. It drew 35,000 visitors. He's asked for a return showing, perhaps at his embassy residence on the traditional July 4 open house party. He'd like to invite an American rock or folk-singing group, whose vogue is at its peak in Hungary.

Cardinal Mindszenty's haven is in the U.S. chancellery. His Eminence isn't supported by U.S. government funds, but by a few U.S. citizens. The Cardinal threatened to walk out of his haven in protest when the U.S. and Hungarian envoys were elevated from minister to ambassador.

The Cardinal felt this elevation denoted approval of the administration.

Istvan Szurdi, Hungary's Minister of Home Trade, claims that the Intercontinental is completely booked for the next 12 months. He added that Hungary, whose population is 10 million, had 6 million tourists last year. That's because of the comparative bargains available. At the opera our caviar sandwiches cost 16 cents each.

In New York once a Hungarian friend invited me to a restaurant owned, he said, by Hungarian and Roumanian Freedom Fighters. I reminded him that unlike Hungary, Roumania had no revolution in 1956: "What's a Roumanian Freedom Fighter?"

The Hungarian explained: "That's a man who ran away from his wife..."

The Baroness Orczy, who settled in England, wrote "The Scarlet Pimpernel." The film was produced by another Hungarian, Sir Alex Korda, and starred a third Hungarian, Leslie Howard. The Baroness said: "In England the people live like kings but eat like pigs. In Hungary it's the opposite."

When Escoffier visited Hungary he was so impressed with the cuisine that he introduced paprika into his cook books and into France's grande cuisine. Egon Eigen, chef at the Duna Intercontinental, was brought by George Lang to the Four Seasons last year to cook the first dinner of the Magyar Wine and Food Lovers Society.

At the Matyas Pince, which

boasts the patronage of Richard M. Nixon, the Budapest-born Lang was permitted to play the violin. Permission came from Sandor Lakatos, the gypsy violinist there, who is rated a national treasure to be sent on tours frequently.

Lang's colleague at Restaurant Associates, the Budapest-born Paul Kovi, came to prepare the gourmet tour for the fall. U.S. wine and food experts will escort American gourmets to restaurants in Vienna, Paris, Budapest and Italy. But first he had to fly back to the Four Seasons for Mrs. Edwin Hilson's party last night honoring the Windsors.

Kovi's tasks will include avoiding incidents between Nelson Rockefeller and John Lindsay. Such a task requires Hungarian finesse.

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Martin M. Zucker Re-Elected President Of Temple Emanu-El

Martin M. Zucker was re-elected president of Temple Emanu-El at the 45th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 20. Herman J. Aisenberg, past president, was installing officer.

Other officers elected were Milton M. Dubinsky, Robert A. Riesman and Joseph Thaler, vice-presidents; Adrian Goldstein, treasurer; Hyman Fishbein, financial secretary and Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, recording secretary.

Elected to the board were Byron H. Abedon, Melvin G. Alperin, Milton Blazar, Mervin Bolusky, Milton L. Brier, Bertram M. Brown, Archie Chaset, Melvin A. Chernick, Charles R. Cohen, Maurice M. Dressler, Alan S. Flink, David Friedman, Samuel M. Gerstein, Leonard Y. Goldman, James Goldsmith, Simon S. Greenberg, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Marvin S. Holland, David Horvitz, Alfred H. Joslin, Samuel Kasper, Sol Koffler, Louis I. Kramer, Sanford I. Kroll, Dr. Albert Kumins, Leonard M. Levin and Paul Leviten.

Also, Governor Frank Licht, Abbott Lieberman, Benjamin



PLAN DONOR DINNER: Planning the Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood 14th Annual Donor Dinner to be held on Wednesday, May 27, at the temple, are Mrs. Morris Schwartz and Mrs. Milton Jacobs, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Albert Cohen, reservations. Herci and Myles Marsden, with the State Ballet of Rhode Island, will entertain. It is the 20th anniversary of the Sisterhood and past presidents of the group will be honored at the dinner. They are Mesdames Max I. Greenberg, Bernard Rakoff, Benjamin Lerner, Jerome Herman, Robert Baker, Harold Tregar, Frederick Kafrisen, Sherman Kaufman and Richard Bookbinder. Alec Tavares Photo

COMMUNISTS MEET

ROME — A delegation of Israeli Communists met recently with a group of Italian Communist Party Leaders to discuss the Arab-Israel conflict, the Communist daily Unita reports. The report indicated that there were differences of opinion between the two groups but according to Unita they all agreed that the main obstacle to Mideast peace was the Israeli government "supported by U.S. imperialism."

Luftman, Samuel Malkin, Henry W. Markoff, Julius C. Michaelson, Benton Odessa, Thomas W. Pearlman, Joseph W. Riss, Harris N. Rosen, Louis Baruch Rubinstein, Maurice Russian, Gilbert Sachs, Charles Salmanson, Howard E. Schneider, Herman C. Selya, Maurice S. Share, Mitchell Sherwin, Edwin S. Soforenko, Leo Sonkin, Sayre Summer, Jacob N. Temkin, Irving Wattman, Manfred Weil and James R. Winoker.

Gaboyim are Harry I. Albert, Isador Katz, Isador Korn, Dr. Solomon Rubinstein, Matthew Sherman and Joseph Teverow.

Members of the nominating committee were Dr. Albert Kumins, chairman; Cyril Berkelhammer, Milton I. Brier, Malcolm Bromberg, Maurice M. Dressler, David Horvitz, S. Samuel Kestenman, Leonard M. Levin and David Meyers.

Mrs. David Horvitz was in charge of the collation following the meeting.

Members of the annual meeting committee were Milton M. Dubinsky, chairman; Samuel M. Gerstein, Sanford I. Kroll, Edwin S. Soforenko and Irving Wattman.

Show Benefits Scholarships For Black Children At Hebrew School

NEW YORK — A benefit variety show to provide scholarships for black Jewish children to attend Hebrew schools was held recently at the 92nd Street YMHA, in New York City.

Theodore Bikel is honorary chairman, and Mayor John V. Lindsay and Israeli Consul General Rehavem Amir are among the sponsors of the performance, which was presented by Hatazaad Harishon (Hebrew for "The First Step"), an organization of black Jews, which seeks to integrate the black Jews of this country into the American community.

"The Scholarship Fund helps black Jewish children receive a qualified Jewish education in Hebrew day schools, yeshivot, and afternoon Hebrew schools," stated Yaakov Gladstone, Hatazaad Harishon's executive director.

"Because most of the black Jewish families live spread out in black neighborhoods all over the city, the Hebrew school serves as an important center not only for knowledge and Jewish identity, but also as a place where the black Jewish child has the opportunity to socialize and to grow up with white children who are also Jewish," he explained.

The variety show featured a number of guest artists as well as members of the black Jewish

community. In the former group are Lou Jacobi, Broadway star; Jo Amar, Sephardic folk singer; Shlomo Carlbach, the singing rabbi; Barbara Lamont, night club singer; and Jan Gorbaty, pianist.

Performers from the black Jewish community include George Madden, Shakespearean actor; the Adat Bet Moshe Chorus from Hammonton, N.J.; the Dov Hutchinson Dancers; Cantor Eliezer Brooks; and singer Naomi Smith.

Hatazaad Harishon was founded in 1964 to further the religious and cultural education of black Jews and to strengthen their bonds with other Jews.

SHARM EL-SHEIKH

TEL AVIV — An Israeli Cabinet Minister said that Israel intends to retain permanently Sharm el-Sheikh and a strip of territory linking it with the Israeli port of Eilat. Shimon Peres, Minister-Without-Portfolio and a leader of the Raft faction within the Israel Labor Party, told road workers at Abu Rodes in the Sinai that there are no differences of opinion over the fate of Sharm el-Sheikh and that the government should see to it that the facts are established accordingly.

HUMPHREY LEAVES TEL AVIV — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left for the United States with a promise to recommend the immediate sale of more Phantom jets to Israel when he reports on his tour in Washington.



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Jewish Bowling Congress Names Award Winners

Louis I. Kramer, at present assistant superintendent for middle and secondary schools in the Providence School Department, has been named as "R.I. Jewish Man of the Year" by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress. He will receive this award at the 19th Annual Bowling Banquet and Sports Award Night of the Congress on Monday, June 1, at the Colonial Hilton Hotel in Cranston.

Named as Jewish athlete of the year by the Congress was Martin Luftman, a sophomore at Brown University. Dick Reynolds

of the Providence-Journal Bulletin has been selected for the award for Service to Sports.

Mr. Kramer, who was graduate from the University of Rhode Island with honors, began his student teaching in 1932, and has been in education continually since that time (with the exception of his time in the military service).

He has been a classroom teacher, counselor, head counselor, assistant principal of a senior high school, principal of a junior high school and a senior high school. Before taking his

present position, he was acting Superintendent of the Providence Schools for one year. He has been associated with numerous educational and community organizations.

Marty Luftman, a Classical High School graduate, set the new Brown Freshman Hammer Throw record with 154 10" replacing a 20-year-old record of 152' 11" set by John McLuahgry in 1937. Three months later he broke his own record with a 167 foot throw.

He played as a Brown freshman defensive back in football, and in his second year played Varsity defensive back. He was also co-captain of the freshman track team at Brown.

Dick Reynolds, well-known in the sports world, has worked tirelessly for many years with the People-to-People sports program. This program encourages the sending of high school basketball and baseball squads from the United States to tour foreign countries. In 1965 he helped in sending a local squad on a tour through Latin America. He was instrumental in 1967 in arranging the sending of a basketball squad on a tour of the British Isles.

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in professional baseball, now a distinguished businessman, will be guest speaker at the Banquet.

Toastmaster will be Ambrose R. (Amby) Smith, sports editor and director of Community Relations for the Pawtucket Valley Daily Times in West Warwick.

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.

Seattle School Drops Rabbi From Faculty In Budget Cut

SEATTLE — An Orthodox rabbi was dismissed from the staff of Seattle University, a Jesuit institution, leaving it without Judaica courses for the first time in nine years. The administration said Rabbi Arthur A. Jacobovitz's courses in Jewish history and Jewish theology, which had run from 1961 through last term and were to be resumed this September, were being dropped because of a 20 percent budget cut, even though he had been earning only \$500 a term since 1962. The cancellation was made despite Rabbi Jacobovitz's willingness to teach without pay, as he had done his first year at the university. The school explained that teaching grads was contrary to its policy.

Although there are only seven or eight Jewish students at the 3,000 student institution, Rabbi Jacobovitz — whose program of three courses was reduced to just two last fall — has had far more than that rally to his cause in the wake of his dismissal. A petition signed by over 1,100 students — more than voted in last month's campus elections — urged his reinstatement, charging that "discontinuing the rabbi's services would exclude representation of Jewish thought" on the campus.

The students noted that the university president had recently found Rabbi Jacobovitz "a competent teacher, a good

scholar and an asset to the university." The rabbi also serves as director of the off-campus B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Washington.

Society

(Continued from page 4)

man. Mr. and Mrs. Pritsker will reside at 34 Kinross Street in Brighton.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilner of Huxley Avenue celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday at an open house held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman of Natick, Mass.

Sixty relatives and friends attended and were served refreshments from a table centered with an anniversary cake and a floral arrangement in yellow and orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner were married in New York on May 2, 1910. Presently retired, Mr. Wilner was formerly an insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. His wife is the former Sadie Rosenfield of Providence. They have another daughter, Mrs. Ben Kornfeld of North Bergen, N.J., and two grandchildren.

Israel Designed And Made Plane Makes First Flight In Ceremony

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel, — The first plane designed and produced in Israel, Arava, made its inaugural flight here on April 9, in a ceremony heavy with military overtones.

Premier Golda Meir and a number of military leaders watched as the twin-engine aircraft, designed for short take-off and landing, performed officially for the first time.

The \$400,000 aircraft is intended for feeder lines in developed nations and for more rugged operations in developing areas.

It is powered by Pratt & Whitney turboprop engines imported from Canada. The Arava lands and takes off in 600 feet, the length of two football fields and can use any reasonably flat ground. It can carry 20 passengers or two tons of cargo and is easily serviced.

It is being built by Israel Aircraft Industries, a priority industry. Nearly 12,000 employees, most of them hired since the war of 1967, are engaged in a variety of projects.

In addition to the Arava, they are assembling the Commodore jet, redesigned from the Het Commander, an executive aircraft of the American Aviation

in the United States. Israel has purchased all rights to the plane. It is also assumed that fighter aircraft are being built here, too.

Recently the French Jewish monthly, L'Arche, said construction of a prototype jet fighter was under way in Israel. It would fly at supersonic speeds and be used for air combat missions, bombings and ground supply.

L'Arche said the aircraft was an improved version of the French Mirage, which is Israel's top combat aircraft. The new plane should be ready to fly early next year, the monthly said, and full production could begin within 18 months.

The Israeli air force is widely reported to have made the Mirage a better plane and to have indirectly increased its salability.

The Israelis, for example, insisted on armament of canons instead of the fashionable but impractical air-to-air missiles. Other Air Forces have since followed suit.

The Commodore jet is to be 22 inches longer than the original version. A dropped nose will reduce stalling speeds by 15 percent, a company official said.

Immigration From Latin America To Israel To Be Increased In '70

JERUSALEM — Three thousand immigrants from Latin American countries arrived in Israel during 1969 compared to 2,300 the previous year it was disclosed in a report to the annual meeting of the National Association of Latin Americans in Israel. According to Dr. Jacob Blecher, chairman of the association, half of the newcomers came from Argentina. He said a plan was under consideration by the association that would double the number of Latin American Jews in Israel which presently stands at about 8000.

In a related area, an official of the Organization of American States praised Israel for training close to 2000 Latin Americans in the past seven years. Walter Sedwitz, assistant secretary general for social and economic affairs of the OAS said the Israelis had provided for 700

man-years in the form of technicians sent to Latin America. Mr. Sedwitz said the purpose of his trip was to express to the Israeli government and people the deep appreciation Latin Americans feel for Israel's continued aid even in difficult times.

Dr. Blecher's report stressed that immigration from Latin America is still characterized by a search for new opportunities among the young or by ethnic affinity. He said he hoped it would expand and become more idealistic in character. Dr. Blecher said his association was considering a plan by which each Latin American family in Israel will help another family to immigrate. He said there was a plan to bring an entire orchestra to Israel with their families, to be settled in Bat Yam, near Tel Aviv and another plan to settle 200 Latin American families in Beersheba.

Ideas

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Should Religious Groups Be Taxed?

By KENNETH G. GROSS
REPRINTED FROM
LOOK MAGAZINE

Some ministers within the Presbyterian, Methodist and Protestant Episcopal churches are attempting to deal openly with the question of church property. In 1967, Episcopal Bishop Horace W.B. Donegan canceled a \$12 million building-fund drive to complete the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan "until there is greater evidence that the anguish and despair of our disadvantaged people has been relieved." The United Presbyterians, the United Methodists and the American Lutherans have gone further and publicly argued against continuing tax exemptions on non-church-related property.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ, whose constituency includes 43 million Protestants, Anglicans and Eastern Orthodox, urged that the "Federal tax law be revised so that any 'church or convention or association of churches' which regularly conducts a trade or business that is not substantially related to its exempt function shall pay tax on the income from such unrelated trade or business." The National Council recommended in a report adopted by the General Board on May 2, 1969, that churches be compelled to file "full financial reports" about their assets.

"But the reason for that is to keep the wolves away from the bulk of their property," said a Presbyterian minister. "It's the only way they can retain what they have. They, I guess, we, recognize that the mood is against us..."

Temple's Prof. Elwyn Smith, a Presbyterian who withdrew from the active ministry to protest against church wealth, charges: "What they — the people amassing all this property — what they fail to realize is that they are despoiling religion. For make no mistake, there is a price for that exemption. It is silence. You cannot freely criticize when so heavily obligated to the government."

Operating under its tax-free umbrella, the Roman Catholic Church in America generates great wealth. Exactly how much stock do the Church and its orders own? "Let your mind wander," one market expert suggested to me. "Let it lift, and when it touches figures like \$20 billion, maybe you'll be close. Maybe."

The Archdiocese of New York is the richest in the Roman Catholic Church. Today, its assets are estimated at \$55 million. However, that is only the land value, and the estimate is low. It does not include the stock portfolio. Catholics, organizationally and clerically, reportedly realize major profits from Grace Lines, Moran Towing, dozens of food producers and packagers, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and various utilities. Jesuits own large blocks of shares in defense industries (National Steel, Boeing, Lockheed, Douglas, Curtis-Wright), as well as Di Giorgio Corp. and other firms. The Knights of Columbus, a tax-exempt lay Catholic group, includes the land under Yankee Stadium in a portfolio of half a billion dollars.

An assistant United States attorney, while investigating a fraud committed against a Catholic society, stumbled across a remarkable example of its wealth. Shortly before his death, Francis Cardinal Spellman received a frantic call from a priest belonging to the order in Washington. The priest explained that he had to have several hundred thousand dollars in three hours or the society would be forced to default on a bond issue. Spellman recognized that such a default could explode confidence in Catholic holdings and cause a wave of reinvestment. In two hours, the priest had the Cardinal's check.

"The most remarkable thing about that," said the U.S. attorney, "is that Spellman only had to answer to God for spending that money."

The man who guards those capital investments is John Aloysius Coleman. He began his career in Wall Street as a page 54 years ago and is now head of Adler, Coleman & Co.

Coleman is known as "the Pope of Wall Street." It was Coleman's hand that Pope Paul VI first clutched when he stepped off the airplane at Kennedy Airport during his visit. It was in that same hand that the Vatican was said to have placed an estimated \$30 million when the Italian Government threatened to withdraw tax exemptions. Coleman once wielded impressive clout in Democratic politics, and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who was close to Cardinal Spellman, employed Coleman as a labor mediator. His name appeared often on lists of charity drives, Democratic functions and Gracie Mansion intimates.

The presence of Roman Catholics in sensitive spots in city government is not accidental. A few days after Mayor John V. Lindsay took office in 1966, he was visited by Cardinal Spellman. After a brief exchange of greetings, Spellman laid a piece of paper on Lindsay's desk. "What's that?" the new Mayor asked.

"A list of jobs," replied Spellman. "A list of our (Catholic) jobs."

The city commissioner who was at the meeting told me that the list included positions in the real estate department, judgeships, administrative posts in schools. Every department of city life vital to the Church was represented. Mayor Lindsay did not invite an open battle with the flinty Cardinal, but rather chose to erode the notion of a Catholic category, the commissioner recalled. He did allow the practice to continue, while throwing up some resistance.

The late Eugene Hull, a favorite of Cardinal Spellman's, was appointed building superintendent of the city's school system in spite of lacking an engineering degree. His job required funneling millions of dollars in school-construction contracts to building firms. Aware of the superintendent's ties, construction firms, according to several officials close to Mayor Lindsay, were inclined to give a cut price to a parochial-school construction job.

The wealth of the Church is dependent upon strategic allies. No one was more strategic than the late Joseph P. Kennedy. Through Kennedy, the Church acquired a choice property for chancery offices at 451 Madison Avenue. He had purchased the block of six houses from a Wall Street colleague named Fahnestock. The old buildings were almost empty until World War II.

During the war, the Archdiocese was determined to have a new printing of the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas. The publishers, Random House, said they could not handle the job since they had to vacate their offices on 57th Street. Besides, they argued, paper was not available.

A spokesman for Random House told me: "At the time, real estate was so scarce that when we looked for a place to move, all we could find was an old brewery and a few garages."

Cardinal Spellman was advised of the problems. "Get me Joe Kennedy," he said.

Kennedy was about to tee off on a private golf course near his Palm Beach winter house when an aide plugged in a portable telephone. "Don't worry about a thing," he told the Cardinal.

Kennedy sold the publishers one of the Fahnestock buildings at a low fee. The Archdiocese was given the remainder of the property by Kennedy. Random House diverted paper from another project, and the second

printing of Aquinas came forth.

There are critics of church wealth in Catholic as well as Protestant churches. "The Catholic Church must either get back to helping its poorest members rather than cultivating its most influential parishioners, or else risk devastation," said a Bronx priest close to the Young Lords, a Puerto Rican activist group.

What happens to Jewish contributions is frequently different from what happens to Roman Catholic and Protestant ones. The structure of Jewish congregations, designed to survive alone as isolated outposts during the diaspora (dispersion), would not support the kind of capital expansion more unified denominations have embarked upon. Still, the wealth is there.

In a study of 677 congregations — of which only 181 responded — just 35 of the administrators were even willing to discuss in detail their investment program. The study was conducted in 1968 by the Commission on Synagogue Administration and the National Association of Temple Administrators of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Of the 35 synagogues willing to discuss the subject, all indicated heavy investment portfolios, ranging from securities to cash deposits in savings accounts.

The business of death also yields profit. "A disturbing response," commented the report on cemetery privileges, "was the

one which indicates that 24 congregations (from the smallest category to the largest) require retention of membership in order to utilize burial space...one (New York) congregation does not require continued membership; it charges an additional \$1,000 burial fee to a person who purchased a grave while a member, and who is no longer affiliated at the time of death!" The report termed the practice "unconscionable," although it is common in many religions.

Hasidic Jewish sects own and operate apartment houses on the lower East Side, where there has been a disturbing rash of anti-Semitism among blacks and Puerto Ricans who feel exploited by the landlords.

The assets of the United Lubavitcher Synagogues in Brooklyn, whose members are thought to scorn secular involvements, is reportedly the most substantial of all Jewish congregations.

Traditionally, Jews have used their wealth to buy land, expand property or establish ethnic welfare societies. During World War II, much of the wealth was used to rescue Jews from Nazi Germany and buy land in Palestine. Abuse is rare.

The implications of attacks on church immunity have reached Temple Emanu-El, located on 65th Street and Fifth Avenue. Emanu-El flanks Central Park and is generally ranked the wealthiest of all Jewish

congregations. "Of course we are concerned about losing our exemptions," said Henry Fruhauf, financial administrator for the temple, noting the mood of aggressiveness toward religions. "Why? There are two aspects. One is, naturally, the real estate taxes. It would eat heavily into our budget. The other is that some of our heaviest contributors might not give without important exemptions. The tax-deductible feature is very important for contributions. Those who give the larger annual contributions might think twice about making contributions if they were not tax deductible."

No one argues about the tax-deductible dollars churches collect and spend in the interest of God and man. That's part of their role. But what many Americans have argued about is the tax-exempt status of totally unrelated business activities and certain large unreported investment holdings. The 1969 tax-reform act should within six years eliminate the most flagrant temptations that beset the churches — if the grace period is not extended indefinitely. It will also make the churches reveal the nature of some of their holdings and force them into more appropriate economic activities.

Laws can prevent the churches from soiling themselves in the marketplace. But they cannot restore the soul of organized religion. Young people claim a fundamental hypocrisy in a church that aims for a spiritual target and strikes a bargain. It would be ironic if the revival were brought on by the government.

61 of the demonstrators for "identity checks" and released them.

The demonstrations were organized by the Jewish Communal House which is supported by the French Central Jewish Fund. They took place during the evening rush hour as thousands of Parisians left their offices. Several dozen demonstrators chained themselves to the iron bars that surround the Embassy, the offices of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline and the Soviet commercial delegation. Others handed out leaflets explaining that their action was "symbolic of the chains around Soviet Jews."

STANGL TRIAL ON

DUSSELDORF — Franz Stangl, the former commandant of the Treblinka and Sobibor death camps, went on trial here Wednesday charged with the murder of more than 400,000 Jews and mentally ill inmates in 1942 and 1943. Forty witnesses from the United States and Israel will testify at the trial which is expected to last until the end of September.

Paris Jews Form Organizations To Combat Local Anti-Semitism

PARIS — Two Jewish organizations here called for strong measures to prevent a local resurgence of anti-Semitism. The Jewish Students Union and the Movement Against Racism and anti-Semitism urged French authorities and the public at large to react energetically against any symptoms of discrimination or overt anti-Semitism.

Sponsors Sabbath Dinners At University Of Michigan

DETROIT — An out-reach program, which combines Sabbath eve dinners and worship services with discussions of such contemporary issues as the Vietnam war and racism, is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at the University of Michigan at selected dormitories with Ann Arbor Jewish families serving as hosts.

The evening begins with a traditional Sabbath dinner in the dormitory dining room with "a portion of the usually cold institutional dining hall" transformed by "linen table cloths, candles and long-stemmed flowers."

The usual dormitory food "is augmented by hallah, Sabbath wine, gefilte fish and special

COMMON POLICY

LONDON — Parliamentarians from 17 countries, members of the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, discussed in Strasbourg, France the possibility of a common European policy in the Middle East to thwart a growing Soviet threat to their interests there. They were reported to have set down five conditions for peace: mutual renunciation of force, security for Israel, freedom of access to holy places, freedom of navigation in international waters and a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

RECEIVES ORDER

TEL AVIV — Thermotron, a subsidiary of the Thermoil Heating Co., producers of bakery equipment and ovens, has received an order from Argentina for \$100,000 worth of equipment. Some 80 percent of the production of the new subsidiary is earmarked for export.

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NEW REFORM FESTIVAL
 NEW YORK — In an historic move, Reform Judaism has become the first branch of the Jewish faith officially to declare Yom HaAtzmaut, Israel Independence Day, as a new festival observance on its religious calendar. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said the group's Israel and liturgy committee has created a new religious service for use on this day. Israel Independence Day falls on the fifth day of Iyar in the Jewish calendar. The 1970 date occurs on May 11.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Gelfuso of 15 Hamden Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paula Gelfuso, to Charles Phillips, son of Mrs. Pearl Phillips of 74 Lambert Street, Cranston, and the late Julius Phillips.
 Miss Gelfuso was graduated from Cranston High School West and attended Rhode Island Junior College.
 Mr. Phillips, a graduate of Cranston High School East, attended Cambridge School of Business and Roger Williams College.
 A November wedding is planned.

Defends Recent Report Alleging Arab Mistreatment

LONDON — The Secretary General of Amnesty International has defended its publication of a report alleging that Israel mistreated Arab prisoners.
 In a letter published in the Times, Martin Ennals criticized Mark Benenson, chairman of Amnesty's American section for dissociating the American section from the report.
 He wrote that "Mr. Benenson is not a member of the international executive committee which drafted the document and was therefore unaware of the confidential discussions with the Israeli government" prior to publication of the report.

The report, released here April 1, was denounced by the Israel government as one-sided and biased. Amnesty itself conceded that all of the charges of torture levelled against Israeli authorities came from the prisoners themselves and could not be verified.
 But it considered the charges serious enough to warrant an immediate on-the-spot investigation by an independent commission. Mr. Benenson said in New York at the time that the report was "either sloppy writing or biased; I prefer to believe the former."

Mr. Ennals said in his letter that Mr. Benenson was "unaware of various proposals put to the Israel government, including the appointment of an Israeli lawyer to investigate the evidence." He said publication was delayed to enable the Israel government "to decide on this suggestion which, in fact, emanated from Israel."

NO MINISTERIAL GARB
 NEW YORK — Two Reform rabbis, Harry Essrig of Los Angeles and Julius Nodel of St. Louis, have announced that they and their respective cantors have decided to do away with their ministerial garb. "The robe was taken over from the church and the academic world," Rabbi Essrig said. "I feel more comfortable worshipping without it because Judaism has never set aside special garb for a rabbi." Rabbi Nodel said that "ministerial gowns are a symbol of ecclesiastical formality...which appear to many...as an affectation."

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Palestinians Propose Setting Up Of New State

NEW YORK — "Would the U.S. have gone to the peace table after Pearl Harbor? Well, we've had the same traumatic shock." That remark was made last week by Taher Kanaan, a United Nations staff economist in Beirut, one of six eminent Palestinian intellectuals interviewed by the senior editor of Newsweek magazine, Arnaud de Borchgrave and correspondent Milan J. Kubic in the Lebanese capital.

The colloquy was published in the April 27 edition of Newsweek, following a similar group interview with six leading Israeli liberal intellectuals published a week earlier. The Israelis were "bluntly critical of their government's 'inflexibility,'" Newsweek reported. "However, the Palestinians displayed somewhat less 'give' and an even greater sense of frustration" in discussing ways to end the Middle East conflict. The Palestinians interviewed included Mohammed Rashid, chief of foreign relations for El Fatah; Ibrahim Ibrahim, a professor of political philosophy; Burhan Dajani, a writer on economic development; Dr. Henry Cattani, a lawyer and former UN negotiator; and Usama Khalidi a professor of bio-chemistry.

All of them passionately supported the idea of replacing Israel, which they called a Zionist "settlers' state," with a multi-racial Palestinian state inhabited by Jews, Moslems and Christians on a basis of equality. They said they were prepared to give "reassurances" to the Jews of Israel but insisted that the first peace overtures must come from Israel. They warned that the present struggle could last for another 20 years, blamed the United States for supporting Israel and claimed that U.S. could pressure Israel into admitting two million Arabs and reconstituting itself into a Middle Eastern rather than an "outsider" nation.

Rashid, presumably speaking for El Fatah, said "We've taken up arms. Until we did that we were ignored. Now the world is sitting up and paying attention." He claimed that the Palestinians were not offering the Jews a "blood bath" but "concrete proposals for a new state that would bring lasting peace to the Middle East."

Prof. Ibrahim spoke of a "new policy adopted by the Palestinian movement, namely that we are now willing to live in peace and harmony with all the Jews in the land of Palestine." Kanaan said, "The initiative, in the short term, lies in Israeli hands." Dr. Cattani said, "The sovereignty of Palestine does not belong to the Arab states and therefore cannot be bargained away under cover of the UN resolution." He insisted that if Israel had pulled back from the occupied Arab territories immediately after the June, 1967 war, "it would not have been in return for nothing."

Prof. Khalidi said, "The Israelis must begin thinking about how they can fit into the Middle East and dismantle Fortress Israel. They are wedded to a colonial concept, thinking of Arabs as inferior. The only thing they understand is force. We Palestinians are hardly backward. We have 60,000 university graduates." The interviewees rejected the idea of a Palestinian state on the West Bank because "a puppet state co-existing with a racist state... (is) unacceptable." All of the Palestinians conceded that even if the Israelis agreed to a multi-national Palestine it would take a long, drawn out process to achieve it. Dr. Cattani said "After two decades of warfare reasonable men can sit down and work out some form of government that would ensure full rights for all concerned."