



MAYOR ELIAHU NAVI



GOVERNOR FRANK LICHT

Governor Licht To Be Honored At Dinner Given By Histadrut

Governor Frank Licht will be honored at a dinner on Sunday, March 5, at the Biltmore Hotel, given by the Rhode Island branch of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut. Elijah Navi, Mayor of Beersheba, Israel, will be the guest speaker.

Proceeds of the dinner will go towards the establishment of the Governor Frank Licht Perpetual Histadrut Scholarship Fund. It will enable children of underprivileged families in Israel to attend high school or vocational school. Christian, Moslem and Jewish children will share in the scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of need.

Thomas F. Policastro, president, Rhode Island AFL-CIO, is chairman of the dinner. Co-chairmen are Judge Florence Murray and Max Alperin. Other members of the committee are Carmine A. Rao, chairman of the lawyers' committee; Harry Finkelstein, honorary chairman of the Rhode Island Histadrut Council; Eddie Rosenberg,

coordinator; Jack Albano, Edwin Brown, Frank Cenerini, Thomas DeAngelis, Mary D'Elia, Marvin S. Holland, Oscar Newman, Robert Riesman, Ralph Roberts, Jerry Sherlock and Edward Waldorf.

George Meany, president, AFL-CIO; Leonard Woodcock, president, United Automobile Workers; Frank Fitzsimmons, president, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Donald MacDonald, president, Canadian Labor Council, are honorary chairmen of the American Trade Council for Histadrut; and Sol C. Chafkin is chairman and Gregory J. Bardacke is executive director.

This is the first Histadrut function to be held in Rhode Island. Histadrut is the popular name of the Israel Federation of Labor which was founded in 1920 with a membership of 4,433. Today it has more than a million members, including some 50,000 Arabs.

Reservations may be made by calling 331-2150.

Moshe Ofer To Give Address At 'Workshop For Israel Living'

Moshe Ofer, Consul General of Israel in Boston, will be the main speaker at "A Workshop for Israel Living" which will be held on Sunday, March 19, from 1:15 to 4:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Sponsored by the Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island, the Israel Aliyah Center of New England and the Zionist Organization of America, two sets of workshops will be set up. One on employment will be led by Uzi Baran, an advisor for the Israel Aliyah Center. He had been employed at the Department of Statistics and Research of the National Insurance of Israel and an employment advisor for the Ministry of Labor. The second workshop will be on education and will be led by Eli Alon who is the head of the Israel Aliyah Center in Boston.

Professor Fred Pollak of Brown University and chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will sum up the material covered during the



day and relate the results of the conference to the current way of life in Israel and America today. Chairman of the conference is Myron Waldman.

Nazi Opens Office In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG — Roberto Ascani, leader of the South African branch of the Italian neo-Fascist party MSI which opened an office here recently, believes that "If we had another Hitler today the world would be a better place." But he claims his party is not anti-Jewish, only anti-Communist.

Ascani, who was quoted in an interview published in the Johannesburg Sunday Times, claims his party has several hundred members among the local Italian community. He has lived in South Africa for 12

years.

According to the Times, the local party operates under the name "The Three Color Committee for Italians All Over the World" and has its symbol of the green, white and red emblem of the Italian Fascists. The walls of Ascani's study are hung with photographs of Mussolini and other deceased Fascist leaders. He claims his party does not interfere in South African politics though it supports apartheid, the Times reported. Ascani described the late Duce as "a wonderful man."

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Zionists, Nazis Clash In Paris

PARIS — A number of left-wing Zionist youths, members of the Jewish Revolutionary Organization (OJR), clashed inside the Notre Dame church with rightist and neo-Fascist youths of "L'Action Francaise" movement shortly after a mass was celebrated for Vichy's Commissioner for Jewish Affairs, Xavier Vallat, who died here a few weeks ago. The right wingers had turned the mass into a demonstration of solidarity with the ideas represented by Vallat, the man who was most responsible for Petain's anti-Semitic policy.

As the mass concluded some 20 members of the OJR, who had entered the church and remained silent until the mass ended, began to sing the "Song of the Partisans." A clash ensued and police arrested 10 Jewish youths. They were subsequently freed.

Arrest JDL Leader For Criminal Assault

LOS ANGELES — Irving S. Rubin, 26, West Coast coordinator of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder against the Los Angeles County head of the American Nazi Party. He was free on bail after surrendering to authorities. Nazi leader Joseph Tomasic, 21, filed a complaint charging Rubin with firing "several" shots at the Nazi's car two days after a mass JDL-sponsored demonstration in front of the party's headquarters in El Monte, a Los Angeles suburb.

The JDL and other local citizen groups have been attempting to apply pressure on the El Monte city officials to oust the Nazis, who call themselves the National Socialist White People's Party, from their El Monte headquarters.

A rock-and-bottle throwing melee erupted January 30 at the headquarters site after the JDL marched past the swastika-decked building and dispersed. Forty persons were arrested and jailed on various charges, however, as violence broke out between spectators and the uniformed Nazis, some carrying rifles.

German Court Allows Reparations

BONN — A precedent-setting decision by the West German Supreme Court in Karlsruhe last month has opened the way for the payment of reparations to victims of nazism who were students in Germany during the nazi era but were unable to complete their doctorates because of persecution.

The decision was taken, it was learned by the Second Senate of the West German Constitutional Court, which sits in Karlsruhe.

SEND NOTICES

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — The Federation of the Jewish Community here has sent notices out to their counterparts in other sections of the country telling of the advantages of moving to the Western city. There are now 450 Jewish families listed as living in the city and there are many of the physical necessities to serve a Jewish community which is reported to be decreasing in number.

Jarring's Visit Allays Anxieties Of Israelis

JERUSALEM — The United Nations' special representative for the Middle East, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, allayed Israel's most severe anxieties this week about continuing his peace mission, according to senior Government officials.

In a busy eight-hour visit to Jerusalem — his first in 13 months — Dr. Jarring apparently managed to revive Israel's interest in his role as a go-between with Egypt. For a year there has been a deadlock in which the Israelis tended to regard him as an obstacle rather than an aid to peace prospects.

"He did not ask for any new commitments," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said. "His mission will certainly continue."

Since the Swedish diplomat brought no specific new proposals or suggestions for compromise from Egypt, where he visited last week, qualified officials said that they still considered the American initiative to reach a limited settlement involving reopening of the Suez Canal as the more promising diplomatic approach.

After Dr. Jarring took off in a United Nations plane for his field office in Cyprus, there was uncertainty and some disagreement among the Israeli leaders he had met about whether his renewed activity was as promising in substance as it seemed to have been in tone. His ideas were "neutral but vague," an official said.

During his quick visit, Dr. Jarring conferred with Mr. Eban and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. Premier Golda Meir is out of the capital on a 10-day vacation.

The Government had been prepared to give Dr. Jarring a correct but cool welcome. Ever since last February 8, when he

took the initiative in requesting commitment from Israel to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula — which it had taken from Egypt in the 1967 war — Israeli leaders have regarded him with suspicion.

In a television interview Mr. Eban said that the February 8 memorandum, which has become something of a cause celebre in Israel, was "not mentioned" in this week's talks.

Dr. Jarring neither pressed his proposal nor withdrew it, an official said, adding: "He just ignored it, and so did we."

There were two other points that the Israelis said they had been braced for, and neither came up.

Mr. Jarring did not request an Israeli disavowal of an "annexationist designs." Such statement had been sought in private diplomatic maneuvering by both the British Government and Senegal's President Leopold Sedar Senghor, who headed an African mediation mission to the Middle East last year.

Though Israeli spokesmen have repeatedly insisted that their policy is not one of annexation, the Government had decided to refuse to make any such formal statement as a condition for peace talks.

Dr. Jarring also did not propose that talks between Israel and Egypt on the limited aim of reopening the Suez Canal be held under his auspices rather than through United States go-betweens. Israel has accepted the American proposals on holding a round of indirect talks on this limited subject, but only if the intermediaries are American diplomats.

The question remains as to what positive achievements Dr. Jarring can bring about.

Israeli Warplanes Strike At Guerrillas In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes, troops and tanks struck into southern Lebanon in a wide-ranging reprisal attack last week, and Premier Saeb Salam said that it was the largest and "most treacherous" assault ever made by Israel on Lebanese territory.

A series of Lebanese communiques put the number of commando casualties in the Israeli assault at 7 dead and 12 wounded. In addition, a military spokesman said, one Lebanese civilian was killed and one wounded, and one soldier was wounded.

Between 40 to 50 buildings were reported destroyed in several Lebanese villages and towns in which, the Israelis contend, guerrillas were harbored. Twenty of the buildings were in Ainata, a village of about 3,000 inhabitants two miles from the Israeli border to the south.

(Israeli reports said that at least five Palestinian commandos were killed in ground action at the village of Ainata. The Israeli Army said that the attack was in reprisal for guerrilla ambushes of vehicular traffic in northern Israel in which two civilians and two soldiers died. The guerrillas were said to have infiltrated from Lebanon.)

Premier Salam said at a news conference that Israel had called

a meeting of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission to inform Lebanon that this offensive was directed against the guerrillas and to warn that similar attacks would be made in the future if commando activity against Israel did not stop.

The commission is composed of a United Nations observer, an Israeli delegate and a representative of the Lebanese army.

Mr. Salam said that the Israeli representative had the "audacity" to ask the Lebanese Government to give Israel information on the exact locations of guerrilla bases so that they might be destroyed "with least harm to the Lebanese."

The Premier denounced the Israeli note as a distortion of facts and realities and an attempt to undermine the "brotherly relations" between the Lebanese and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Later the Lebanese Government decided to take the matter to the United Nations Security Council.

Lebanon said that the offensive began at 6:30 a.m. with air strikes and artillery bombardments. Israeli ground troops were said to have begun pulling back across the border at 9:20 a.m. and to have completed their withdrawal by midafternoon.

LITTLE INFLUENCE
TEL AVIV — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, told a closed meeting of Mapam that the

influence of American Jewish leaders on the Nixon administration was limited, "rather weak," and that they have little access to Nixon. According to Dr. Goldmann, the decline in the political clout of these leaders is that the so-called Jewish vote is of less importance in the coming 1972 elections so far as the Republican Party leaders are concerned.

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MRS. WILLIAM J. OWLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian S. (Rosen) Owler of 127 Elmwood Avenue, who died February 23 after an illness of four days, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of William J. Owler, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Sarah Rosen. She had lived in Providence for more than 60 years. Her husband is the only immediate survivor.

MILTON M. PESKIN
Funeral services for Milton M. "Pat" Peskin, 64, formerly of Post Road, Warwick, who died February 24 after an illness of two weeks in Miami, Florida, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He retired a year ago as operator of Peskin's Pharmacy on Rolfe Street in Cranston, which he owned for 20 years. Mr. Peskin had lived in Cranston about 15 years, and in Warwick about a year before he moved to Miami last December. He was the husband of Dorothy (Polofsky) Peskin.

He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Knights of Pythias and the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association.

A son of the late Max and Mary (Wexler) Peskin, he was born in Providence.

Besides his wife, survivors are three sons, Melvyn Peskin of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, Harry Peskin of Cranston and James Peskin of East Greenwich; two brothers, Irving Peskin of Cranston and Samuel Peskin of Los Angeles, California; three sisters, Mrs. Tobie Wexler, Mrs. Bessie Yarlas and Mrs. Pauline Kaufman, all of Cranston, and a grandchild.

ISAAC GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Isaac Goldstein, 81, of 73 Overhill Road, who died February 24 after an illness of eight months, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Gussie (Mellion) Goldstein, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Esther Goldstein. He had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Goldstein was a self-employed painter until six years ago.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Chevra Kadisha of Providence and the Young People's Progressive Beneficial Association.

He is survived by three sons, Dr. Frank Goldstein and Abraham "Al" Goldstein, both of Providence, and Dr. Jack Goldstein of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Bornstein of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Sonia Saslaw of Providence and Mrs. Sarah Cooper of New York City; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MAX TEACHER

Funeral services for Max Teacher, 64, of 377 Morris Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sadie (Flint) Teacher, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Sarah (Yankowitz) Teacher. He moved to Attleboro, Massachusetts, in 1917, returning to Providence in 1930.

Mr. Teacher was the manager of Jay Shoes on Park Street in Attleboro for the last 26 years. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, a graduate of Attleboro High School, class of 1924 and Brown University, 1928.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Helene Teacher, at home; two brothers, Jacob Teacher of

daughter of the late Nathan and Fannie Weinstein. She had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Ludman was a past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering, and a member of Temple Beth David, Congregation Sons of Jacob, and the Ladies' Auxiliaries of The Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Nathan Ludman of Cranston and Dr. Harold Ludman of Westbury, Long Island, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Cohen of Cranston and nine grandchildren.

MRS. ALBERT GOLDSMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Goldsmith, 87, a former Providence resident and a past president of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, who died Monday in Los Angeles, California, after an illness of a week, were held Wednesday in Los Angeles.

She was the widow of Albert Goldsmith, a founder of the Royal Sales Company here.

A daughter of the late Jacob and Leah Kominsky, she was born in Russia on March 25, 1884. She had lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Goldsmith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Moskol of Providence and Mrs. Miriam Springer of Santa Monica, California; two sons, Jerome Goldsmith of Los Angeles and Stanley Goldsmith of Miami Beach, Florida; two brothers, Joseph Kominsky of Providence and Harry Kominsky of Boston, Massachusetts; three sisters, Miss Eva Kominsky and Miss Mildred Kominsky, both of Boston, and Mrs. Ida Hoffman of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALLEN SEAMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie (Sugarman) Seaman of New York City, who died February 24, were held Sunday at the Park West Memorial Chapel in New York. A graveside service was later held at Lincoln Park Cemetery where she was interred.

The daughter of the late Louis and Jennie Sugarman of Providence, she was born on October 15, 1880, in Gothenburg, Sweden. She was brought to Providence by her parents in 1885 and lived here until 1920. She was the widow of the late Allen Seaman.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. William Seaman and Nathaniel Seaman, both of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Lena Wexler and two brothers, Abe Sugarman and Rubin Sugarman, all of Providence; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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**With Regard to a
Card of Thanks**

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

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Miss Haubenstock, a graduate of the H.B. Plant High School in Tampa, is presently a junior at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Cranston High School East, Mr. Bloom is a senior at the Carnegie-Mellon University.

A May wedding is planned.

PLANS REUNION

The Hope High School class of 1962 will hold its 10th year reunion on Saturday, April 29, at Elsa's Lodge in Pawtucket. Information may be obtained by calling Judith Bens Bardsley at 941-1514.

FOURTH CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinberg of Miami Shores, Florida, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Paul A., on February 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of Miami Beach, Florida. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Steinberg of North Miami Beach, Florida.

Asks Kosher Food For Jews In Jail

NEW YORK — Democratic City Councilman Theodore Silverman demanded that the city provide kosher food for those Orthodox Jews held in its detention and correctional institutions.

At a meeting of the City Council's Committee on Public Safety, Silverman called on Department of Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm to "respect the dietary laws of Orthodox Jews." Silverman said that "if I were arrested today and remanded to a house of detention or a correctional institution, I could not observe the dietary laws of my faith."

When Malcolm replied that "he could not provide separate kitchen facilities in detention and correctional institutions," Silverman responded by noting that his left Orthodox Jews two alternatives, "starve or violate their dietary laws. We accept neither and demand respect for our dietary laws."

Following the meeting, an aide to the Councilman said there were not generally many Orthodox Jews in city correctional institutions. "But even if only one, he is entitled to observe his religious beliefs."

Jews In Belfast Feel Effect Of Strife

LONDON — The bitter strife and bloodshed between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Ulster has had no effect so far on Northern Ireland's tiny Jewish community of under 1,000. But according to reports from Belfast, some Jews have become innocent victims of explosions by virtue of owning shops in the central part of town, where most bombings have occurred. Belfast Jews so far have maintained a low profile. Their position was summed up in the story of a woman who was stopped by a member of the Irish Republican Army after midnight. She told them, "I am a Jewish doctor." They asked her, "Are you Roman Catholic, Jewish or Protestant Jewish?"

NAMED PRESIDENT

JERUSALEM — Ezra Shapiro of Cleveland was elected president of the World Confederation of General Zionists succeeding Dr. Israel Goldstein and Mrs. Rose Halperin. Hadassah in the U.S. is affiliated with the organization.



Mrs. Edward A. Friedman

Miss Linda Kaufman of 5673 Sanger Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaufman of 244 Summer Street, Cranston, became the bride on Saturday, February 26, of Edward Alan Friedman of 1407 Hadwick Drive, Baltimore, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of 100-9D Debs Place, Bronx, New York. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory sata-peau accented with Venice lace and styled with an empire bodice, cuffed neckline, long tapered sleeves, and a detachable train. A matching headpiece held her illusion veil.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

KICKOFF MEETING

A kickoff meeting for Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Al Saltzman of 6 Bedford Road, Pawtucket. Samuel Shlebin will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Shlebin is past president of the central New England Council of B'nai B'rith and is a member of the New England board of the Anti-Defamation League. He is also on the board of governors of District #1 if B'nai B'rith.

TO SPONSOR AUCTION

The Third Troop of Cranston, Boy Scouts of America, will sponsor an auction on Saturday, March 4, at 10 a.m. at the Edgewood Congregational Church at 1788 Broad Street in Cranston. Auctioneer will be Harris Shaw.

Proceeds will be used to support Boy Scout troop activities.

BUREAU LECTURE

"Biblical Law and the Holiness of Time" will be the subject of the lecture at the Adult Lecture Series of the Bureau of Jewish Education on Thursday, March 9, at Temple Beth Torah. The lecturer will be Dr. Michael Fishbane of Brandeis University.

Touro Dance

The Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Purim Festival Dance on Saturday, March 4, at Touro Hall.

There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of the Hi-Tones. There will be refreshments and a surprise auction during band breaks.

TEMPLE TALENT

An Evening of Expression and Entertainment, featuring the talent of temple members, will be held at Temple Beth El, and

GREENE TO LECTURE
WALTHAM, MASS. — Brandeis University has announced that Joseph N. Greene, Jr., a senior Foreign Service officer with the State Department, will be a visiting lecturer in the Politics Department. He will stay at the institution for one year.

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TO DEVELOP NEW PLANT
JERUSALEM — A breakthrough in the attempt to develop tobacco containing less than one-tenth the usual amount of nicotine has been made by a

local agronomist, it was announced by the chemical laboratory of the Israel Standards Institute, a government agency. Most tobacco nicotine is in the roots, it was said, and in the new

process a hybrid plant has been developed by grafting tobacco plants onto another type of root, which was not disclosed. The nicotine content of a plant is thus reduced from 1.2-1.8 percent to .16 percent, the lab said. A large local firm has agreed to allot funds for developing the new plant.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

YOUNG COUPLES

The New Associates, a newly-formed organization for young Jewish couples in Rhode Island, will hold an evening of square dancing and folk dancing on Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

Veteran caller, Bob Barber of East Providence, will conduct the square dancing. A caller for more than 13 years throughout the New England area, the native Rhode Islander has taught square dancing to numerous groups in the state.

All Jewish couples under the age of 35 are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GIFT FAIR

The Tali's and Tefillin Club of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a Gift Fair and Bake Sale on Sunday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the temple.

Proceeds will be used to

support the youth activities at the temple.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Samuel Shlevis of 224 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, was elected chairman of the City of Pawtucket Board of Appeals. He succeeds Harvey Ryan who is now City Solicitor.

Mr. Shlevis has long been active in community affairs. He has served as chairman of BVCAP in Pawtucket, past president of the American Cancer Society of the Blackstone Valley and special gifts chairman of the Cancer Society of Blackstone Valley.

He is area vice president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and he was recently elected a national commissioner for community and veterans affairs for B'nai B'rith. He also serves on the District #1 board of Governors, New England Board of the Anti-Defamation League and BBYO. Mr. Shlevis is also president emeritus of the Henry Friedman Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

TO SHOW SERIES

Radio Station WVBF in Framingham, Massachusetts, will show "Dateline Israel," a series produced by the Anti-Defamation League and featuring Arnold Forster.

TO PRESENT EXHIBITION

The Providence Water Color Club will present a crafts exhibition through Friday, March 10. The club will be open daily between 1 and 3 p.m.

SHOW TO OPEN

The Tenth Annual Rhode Island Craftsman Show will open at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, in the Adams Library Gallery on the Rhode Island campus.

Scheduled to run to Thursday, March 16, the show will include the efforts of craftsmen in the state in such areas as ceramics, metal work, woodworking and fiber. Cosponsors for the show are Rhode Island College and The Contemporary Crafts Center.

Judge for the show will be Elaine Koretsky, chairman of the New England Regional Assembly of American Craftsmen Council.

TO HOLD AFFAIR

The Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will hold an Israeli-Purim fund raising affair on Saturday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sydney of 7 Alton Road. The theme for the evening is "Characters of Sholom Aleichem."

A centerpiece which was made and used on Purim in Israel last year by the members of Moshav Kvar Haroeh will be loaned for the evening by Mr. and Mrs. David Hassenfeld.

The PROVTY Players of Temple Beth El will present a musical "The World of Sholom Aleichem." A buffet, prepared by the members of the Dvorah Dayan group, will be served.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Mrs. Raymond Eichenbaum, Mrs. Norman Gewirtz, Mrs. Sidney Jaffa, Mrs. Ruvin Klein, Mrs. Walter Roth, Mrs. Manfred Selden and Mrs. Joseph Teverow.

TO SPEAK

Rabbi Martin Frankoff, now attending Rhode Island College Graduate School, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

He will speak on Passover laws and customs. A graduate of Yeshiva University and ordained at Itri Yeshiva in Israel, he is instructor of Talmud, Gemarah and Bible at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a committee meeting for members working on the annual dessert fashion show on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marsha Pansy of 177 Robson Street, Cranston.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO PRESENT CHOIR

The Warwick Arts Foundation will present the Barrington Boys' Choir and the Barrington Men's Glee Club as the third presentation in its Fun With The Arts series for children.

The Boys' Choir has recently returned from a singing tour of Europe and will present a program covering a wide range of selections. The presentation will be on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p.m. at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School.

YOUNG MARRIEDS

The Young Marrieds of the Jewish Community Center will meet on Monday, March 6, at 7:45 p.m.

COURSE IN MAGIC

A course in magic, sleight-of-hand, will start at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Colman Zetzel, a professional magician, will be the instructor for the eight session course. Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 861-8800.

FINAL PROGRAM

The final program in a series of three discussions on preparation for college at the Jewish Community Center will be held on Sunday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Charles H. Doeblin, former admissions officer at Brown University, will speak on "Is College In Your Future?"

QUIZ BOWL SET

The Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center will conduct its annual Senior High Quiz Bowl at the Center on Sunday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

Competitors in this year's contest will be Robert A. Kahn-Narragansett AZA; Judy Ann Leven-BBG; Dodeem-BBG and Little Rhody AZA.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Jewish Community Center has announced the opening of registration for its annual spring baseball program.

Enrollment will be open for boys from kindergarten through grade seven, and for girls from grades three to six.

Dates for registration are Sundays, March 19 and 26, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays, March 20, 22, 27 and 29 from 4 to 5 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE

The general meeting of the South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am on Main Street in Randolph, Massachusetts, will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. Myrna Kostant, assistant editor of SAGE Magazine, will speak on "Is Boston a Good Place to Meet Singles?"

A Purim Dance will be held at the temple on Sunday, March 12, at 7 p.m. There will be a live band.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

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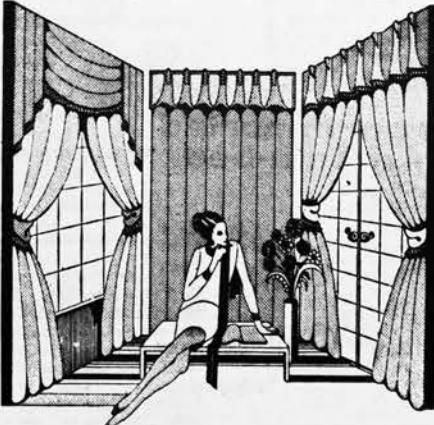
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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Sinai and Kabbala

By BERYL SEGAL

Some of us had the good fortune to hear Dr. Jacob J. Petuchowski when he was in Providence recently. We listened to him speak, not once but four times, since Dr. Petuchowski was visiting Temple Beth El for the weekend of February 4 to 6 of this year.

Listening to his rich, mellow, oft humorous cadences, it occurred to me that one can be a "Professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Theology" as Dr. Petuchowski was introduced in the circular, and yet speak in a simple attractive manner, not frightening to the listener.

The topics Dr. Petuchowski chose for the talks could scare people away from the hall. But they kept the audience, however, spellbound for much longer periods of time than the usual attention span.

I listened to Dr. J.J. Petuchowski about 10 years ago, under similar circumstances, and it seems to me that either I grow

older, or he learned from experience, but what he had to say had more Taam (taste), and the atmosphere he created was pleasant indeed.

The weekend was one long Oney Shabbat.

Friday night, Dr. Petuchowski spoke on "Sinai Today." The theme, Sinai, it seems, is a favorite of his. One of his books is called "Ever Since Sinai." At Mount Sinai we contracted to carry the load, pleasant though it is, of His Ten Commandments. We are still under that contract. We renew and sign that contract again and again. Sinai is a perpetual symbol, not a one-time occurrence.

And here Dr. Petuchowski posed an interesting question. Why is it that Jews do not build Yeshivos or Synagogues on Mount Sinai now that we have Sinai in possession again? What is a more fitting place to study the Torah than at the mountain where it was given to us?

But the opposite is true. We venerate the Western Wall. We come from all corners of the globe to stand and gaze at the remnant of the Temple in Jerusalem. We have counted and measured every stone, every pebble in the structure.

But no one thinks of coming to Mount Sinai to see with their own eyes the place from which our greatest treasure, the Ten Commandments, were given to us.

The answer, says Dr. Petuchowski, is simple. Mount Sinai travels with us in exile. In every generation we have a Mount Sinai. Mount Sinai is within all of us. The commandments we receive on one Mount Sinai is not the same we received on another Mount Sinai. But on each of them we pledge, yes, under duress, that "we shall do and we shall hear," as we did pledge on the first Mount Sinai.

It was a fascinating thought, a stimulating idea.

And on Sabbath Night, Dr. Petuchowski spoke on "Kabbalistic Insights for the Modern Jew." That's a topic that is enough to make listeners run the other way. But, oh, what a majestic palace he built of a world of ideas, of higher spheres,

of heavenly beauty. Even if one did not entirely find the way to the ins and outs of this palace, that listener was kept enthralled by the sheer beauty and grandeur of the images which were floating in the air.

Here is one very intriguing idea about the day of Sabbath in the Kabbala. We knew it before, but Dr. Petuchowski's spell was upon us and it was as if something new was revealed to us; as if we heard it for the first time. Let this be a sample of Dr. Petuchowski's Kabbalistic Sabbath.

Sabbath is feminine in Hebrew.

The word itself is feminine in gender. All the attributes of Sabbath are, therefore, feminine. Sabbath the Queen. Sabbath the Day of Tranquility. Sabbath the Bride. Sabbath the Day of Days with the foretaste of Paradise. Sabbath the Day of Joy, of Rest, of Pleasure. All are feminine. Sabbath Malkoh, Menuchoh, Shaloh, Simchoh and so on.

The Divine Presence is feminine in Hebrew.

Shechinah, the Divine Presence, follows Jews in exile. Shechinah, the Divine Presence, is in mourning when the Jews mourn. Shechinah rests in the house where Jews sit and study the Torah. The same Shechinah is with them who observe the Sabbath.

The feminine element in the concept of God in the world of Kabbala. A very fascinating concept.

The Chew sings to his wife Esheth Chayil, Woman of Valor, as part of Welcome to the Sabbath. Peace descends on the house. Harmony between man and wife. In fact it is considered, in the Kabbala mind, a great virtue for husband and wife to get closer on Sabbath Eve, to be partners in the creation of the world.

But even greater than the subject of his talk, was the presentation. Dr. Petuchowski has a charm about him that captivates his audience. And he is blessed with a pleasant appearance and engaging mannerisms.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

9:00 a.m.

Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Services and Breakfast

2:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Family Purim Celebration

7:00 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Cultural Evening Congregation Mishken Tefiloh, Talmud Class

8:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El Parents' Association, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972

10:30 a.m.

Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting

Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

Temple Beth Torah, Board of Trustees Meeting

Congregation Shaare Zedek Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972

1:00 p.m.

Pioneer Women of Providence, Clut #1, Board Meeting

7:30 p.m.

Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

10:00 a.m.

Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group

12:00 noon

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

7:45 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

10:00 a.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Board Meeting

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Study Group

1:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El Garden Club

8:00 p.m.

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The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: The theater collection of the Museum of the City of New York will be the beneficiary of a salute to Richard Rodgers on March 27. It will be produced by Anna Sosenko, and Mary Martin may emerge from retirement to participate in the show . . . Alan King will co-host the Academy Awards . . . Once again Aristotle Onassis didn't accompany his wife to court the other day. He was lunching at 21.

Antonio Ordóñez will emerge from a six-month retirement from bullfighting to inaugurate the new arena at Estapona in southern Spain. He owns this new arena, and also has interests in the bull rings in Malaga, Puigcerdà and Ronda. Ordóñez says: "As long as I am able to do so, I will fight the annual goyesque bullfight every September in my home town of Ronda. It is the cradle of bullfighting."

Ronda has the oldest arena in the world. This comeback will be Ordóñez' second. He had previously retired in 1963 for two years.

Earl Wilson was lambasted by the Lambs Club on March 1 . . . Shari Lewis, the puppeteer, has been invited to participate in the royal command performance in

London on April 4. It is the fourth time in less than three years that she has been thus honored . . . Scenes for "The Getaway," with Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, are being shot on the LBJ ranch in Texas. The former President is charging a fee of \$1 per day.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is working on a book on Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The scrapbooks and playbills in the New York Public Library theater collection at Lincoln Center provide the material for her research . . . Nine van Pallandt and her manager, John Marshall, left the St. Regis Hotel unnoticed the other night. Their destination was the home of Godfrey Cambridge, where he personally cooked dinner for them.

Henry Kissinger was voted "the most influential bachelor" and J. Edgar Hoover "the most secretive bachelor" in a leap-year poll of women conducted nationally by designer Mark Gindi of Exotique . . . Morton Gottlieb is in Denver now, supervising the road company of his hit, "Sleuth." He will return to New York, where "Sleuth" continues on Broadway. Then he will be off to London to commence the film version with Lord Olivier and (Continued on Page 10)

Your

Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How To Balance Your Checkbook

"If you ever have a slow day in the monetary world," wrote Kathy of the St. Petersburg Times, "I could use some tips on balancing my checkbook. I can't seem to do it."

Today is scarcely slow, but by coincidence, Kathy is the latest in a (to me) startlingly long list of readers asking precisely this question. Despite all their efforts, the banks must not be providing a simple enough guide — so here goes.

To begin with, the monthly ritual of checkbook balancing should be assigned to whichever member of your family is the more deft and the more willing to do it as soon as possible after each bank statement comes in. An arbitrary decision that this chore should automatically go to the man in the family is downright foolish, if he has neither a flair for nor an interest in it. For whoever of you gets the job, below are the key steps:

(1) Compare the amount of each cancelled check with the amount appearing in the bank statement — in the order in which the bank sends the checks back to you. This is, in all likelihood, the order in which the bank received, paid and recorded the checks on your statement. Make a notation after each check on the bank statement as you go.

(2) Now arrange the stack of checks in order of check numbers — which will permit you not only to verify the amounts against those appearing in your own check records but also will tell you immediately which ones are missing.

(3) Compare the amount of each check with the amount you have written on each appropriate stub and make a mark at each entry in your record as you go.

(4) Compare with a notation all the deposits you have made and recorded with the deposits recorded on your statement.

(5) Add up, in the appropriate space often provided on your bank statement (or use its reverse side) the amounts of all checks you have written which have not yet appeared on your statement and subtract this total from the balance appearing at the end of your bank statement. If you have written a large number of checks in the past few days — none of which has had time to turn up on your bank statement — you may prefer to include only those outstanding checks and unrecorded deposits up to the end of the month or up to a certain day.

(6) Add to the statement balance the total of your deposits to your account which do not appear on the bank statement.

(7) Subtract any bank service charges appearing in your statement from the balance which appears in your checkbook. Be sure you put this subtraction in your checkbook as well.

(8) The revised totals for the bank statement and for your checkbook balance should agree to the penny.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

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North
 ♦K 5 3
 ♦J 10 6
 ♦K 7 3 2
 ♦K 9 5

West
 ♦J 7 4
 ♦Void
 ♦A Q J 9 8 5
 ♦A J 7 3

East
 ♦Q 4
 ♦8 4 3
 ♦10 6 4
 ♦10 8 6 4 2

South
 ♦A 10 9 8 6
 ♦A K Q 9 7 5 2
 ♦Void
 ♦Q

For obvious reasons no names will be mentioned. Everyone was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	2♦	3♥	P
3♦	P	4NT	P
4NT	P	5♦	P
6♥	Dble	End	

To comment on the bidding, South had such a strong playing hand that he might have opened with a forcing Two Club bid but there is no fault with the One

Heart. West had a good overcall which put some pressure on North. North didn't have a really good descriptive bid now but felt that as they were playing opening five card Majors he would stretch a bit and bid Three Hearts; he knew his Diamond King was in the right place and certainly could not envision South's hand. South now had grandiose ideas so bid his Spades to force North again and garner some more information. North now bid Three No Trump to show his Diamond stopper but this also added nothing to help South. Strength there would do no good to a void. Later that King would turn out to be useful and that is the crux of the story.

At any rate, South asked for Aces, found that North had none and with his void in the opponent's suit and singleton in the other suit missing the Ace he went on to six. He did expect to see a bit more in his partner's hand. Now West, a good player, made a very bad bid. Knowing that South must be void in Diamonds to bid a Slam with two Aces out against him, he was looking at both of them, he Doubled, truly a very bad bid. North could easily have had the Spade Queen in addition to what he did have to make the Slam a laydown. But as the cards were, he could set the hand.

But now, he did even worse. He made the only opening lead to give the contract, he led the Diamond Ace. He knew Declarer was void and North's No Trump bid should have pinpointed the King which would be set up for a discard. This is just what happened. South ruffed the Ace and drew Trumps. Now he could

have used that king to discard his losing Club and then simply given up a Spade trick but he didn't. He erroneously used that King to throw a Spade later.

First, he played a Club to his Queen to lose an unnecessary trick. West won it gratefully and played another Diamond, not wanting to break that Spade suit. This was one of the bright things he did for if he had led a Spade it would have enabled Declarer to pick up that whole suit without loss. This is when that Diamond King was played and the third Diamond in Dummy ruffed by Declarer.

At this point South played the Spade 10 and let it ride through almost foolishly for it was almost impossible for that to win. If West had both missing honors he would have split them. So the hand went down. Even at that time he could have still made the hand badly as he had played it. After the third Diamond had been used, East was out of them. That 7 in Dummy now would become a threat card against West. West also had the third Spade. This was now to become a Squeeze situation. If South now simply runs all of his Trumps keeping in Dummy for the last three cards the King and another Spade and the Diamond and in his own hand three Spades poor West deservedly would be helpless. He would have to keep all of his Spades and a high Diamond and this would be impossible on the tenth trick. One of them would have to go. If he threw the Diamond Dummy's seven would be good and you can see what happens if he discards a Spade.

All well and good if Declarer had taken advantage of this but he didn't. Needless to say he heard about it from his partner. So did West even though he got a "Top." His excuse for his Double was, "He didn't like the bidding." The Double was bad enough but his lead was incredible. He should not have gotten away with it.

Moral: When reasonably good players explore for Aces and still end in a Slam with you holding two, the probability of both cashing is very slim.

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♥A K Q 9 7 5 2
♦Void
♣Q

For obvious reasons no names will be mentioned. Everyone was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	2♦	3♥	P
3♣	P	4NT	P
4NT	P	5♦	P
6♥	Dble	End	

To comment on the bidding, South had such a strong playing hand that he might have opened with a forcing Two Club bid but there is no fault with the One

Heart. West had a good overall which put some pressure on North. North didn't have a really good descriptive bid now but felt that as they were playing opening five card Majors he would stretch a bit and bid Three Hearts; he knew his Diamond King was in the right place and certainly could not envision South's hand. South now had grandiose ideas so bid his Spades to force North again and garner some more information. North now bid Three No Trump to show his Diamond stopper but this also added nothing to help South. Strength there would do no good to a void. Later that King would turn out to be useful and that is the crux of the story.

At any rate, South asked for Aces, found that North had none and with his void in the opponent's suit and singleton in the other suit missing the Ace he went on to six. He did expect to see a bit more in his partner's hand. Now West, a good player, made a very bad bid. Knowing that South must be void in Diamonds to bid a Slam with two Aces out against him, he was looking at both of them, he Doubled, truly a very bad bid. North could easily have had the Spade Queen in addition to what he did have to make the Slam a laydown. But as the cards were, he could set the hand.

But now, he did even worse. He made the only opening lead to give the contract, he led the Diamond Ace. He knew Declarer was void and North's No Trump bid should have pinpointed the King which would be set up for a discard. This is just what happened. South ruffed the Ace and drew Trumps. Now he could

have used that king to discard his losing Club and then simply given up a Spade trick but he didn't. He erroneously used that King to throw a Spade later.

First, he played a Club to his Queen to lose an unnecessary trick. West won it gratefully and played another Diamond, not wanting to break that Spade suit. This was one of the bright things he did for if he had led a Spade it would have enabled Declarer to pick up that whole suit without loss. This is when that Diamond King was played and the third Diamond in Dummy ruffed by Declarer.

At this point South played the Spade 10 and let it ride through almost foolishly for it was almost impossible for that to win. If West had both missing honors he would have split them. So the hand went down. Even at that time he could have still made the hand badly as he had played it. After the third Diamond had been used, East was out of them. That 7 in Dummy now would become a threat card against West. West also had the third Spade. This was now to become a Squeeze situation. If South now simply runs all of his Trumps keeping in Dummy for the last three cards the King and another Spade and the Diamond and in his own hand three Spades poor West deservedly would be helpless. He would have to keep all of his Spades and a high Diamond and this would be impossible on the tenth trick. One of them would have to go. If he threw the Diamond Dummy's seven would be good and you can see what happens if he discards a Spade.

All well and good if Declarer had taken advantage of this but he didn't. Needless to say he heard about it from his partner. So did West even though he got a "Top." His excuse for his Double was, "He didn't like the bidding." The Double was bad enough but his lead was incredible. He should not have gotten away with it.

Moral: When reasonably good players explore for Aces and still end in a Slam with you holding two, the probability of both cashing is very slim.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: "If" the new Providence Civic Arena were completed, something different could be tried there this Sunday. There have been "Super-Bowl" Sundays and "World Series" Sundays. Racing, meaning 'horse,' has been tried on Sundays recently and now we are coming face to face with the old question, "How can I be in three places at once?"

DEMANDING! COMMANDING! The "World of Athletic" presents the problem for this coming Sunday, March 5, when it offers three testimonial dinners on that date with another listed for the very next night, each worthy of attendance and each attractive. And so, "if" the new Civic Arena or auditorium were ready for occupancy, it could probably house all four affairs at the same time which would enable the table-hoppers to attend each one, and not worry about being in three or four places at the same time. Novel idea, anyway.

STAR PARADE: "Gig" Parisien, outstanding coach and leader of youth, will be honored with his Tolman High Tigers in the School on Sunday. You won't want to miss that one. No. And Duke Abbruzzi, baseball coach and player superb, will hear his praises ring the rafters at Ital-

American Club in Warren, also on Sunday. And you won't want to miss that one. No. Now move over to 1025 Club where the walls will be bulging with coaches moderators, athletes and members of the LaSalle Academy in a star-studded gathering. And you won't want to miss that one. No.

MORE THAN A BROADWAY MARQUEE: If you talk with Larry Gallo, who knows more about LaSalle Academy athletics than almost everyone else put together, you'll be snowed under with enthusiasm and a list of LaSalle "immortals." Larry is helping Chairman Carl Toti and is going all out. Carl is, too. He's a luminary and worker at the same time while never forgetting his baseball coaching plans. There'll be more bright stars of past and present at 1025 Club than there are sparkling on the biggest Broadway Marquee. The great Jack Cronin, Dan O'Grady, Lou Cimini, Tommy Russell, Bill Ryan, Frank Reavey, Fran Dromgoole, Gene Kenney, Brothers Martin, Christian and Thomas and others. Yes, all the others who can be reached. They'll be attending from near and far and from far and wide. Joe Zabilsky, recently retired as an outstanding coach at Northeastern, will be principal speaker. He is of the LaSalle Class of '37. Father Lennon, Class of '36, will be toastmaster. AND — Larry Gallo adds, "Everyone will be welcome with their wives. Tickets will be available at the door. And if anyone knows of any coach or moderator at LaSalle who has not been contacted — well — contact them or notify Coach Car; Toti."

ANOTHER BIG ONE: It's the testimonial dinner in honor of Curly Oden at Driftwood Restaurant, Pawtucket, on Monday, March 6. Oden rates high when all-time great athletes in Rhode Island history are up for discussion. Outstanding in football, baseball, hockey, ice polo and roller polo, Curly's deeds are many, his accomplishments astounding. Comparatively small in stature in professional football players tape readings and yet worthy of consideration as one of the "greatest of all." Curly once stole the show from the legendary Red Grange when the "galloping Ghost" was at the height of his career. Whether in high school, college or professional football, Oden was an outstanding performer in almost every game he played. In baseball, he "made" the majors as a third baseman. Reams could be written of highlights in his career. His countless friends and acquaintances will spin many an interesting yarn at the Driftwood on Monday. You're invited, too.

BY NO MEANS LEAST: Unsung, unheralded most of the time is Joe Lavan, of whom a book could be written. Someday soon I hope to write enough about him, right here, to fill a volume in baseball lore. Joe was president of the Manufacturing Jewelers Sales Association for six years; helped in bringing jewelers to R.I.; was a pioneer in the United Jewelry Show. But before that, Mr. Lavan played professional baseball; umpired, too. His tales of association with the "greats" of baseball are interesting and many; his wide contacts in the jewelry business could prove valuable to Mr. John Praegner and his Convention-Tourist C. of C. Committee. Ah yes. Joe Lavan, a great athlete, umpire and gentleman. There'll be more about him, much more, in the future. Like the gem of purest ray serene in the dark caverns, you've been Joe — but — out you come! CARRY ON!

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RAISE GRANTS

JERUSALEM — The Absorption Ministry announced that it was increasing from \$1,190 to \$1,900 the grants paid Israeli families for providing room and board for a single immigrant relative until he can make his own way. Families that accept an entire family of relations from abroad will receive a \$2,900 grant.

Only In America



By
Harry
Golden

William Shakespeare and the Messiah

Europeans say that Americans never seem to command their language, that they are always er-ing and ah-ing in the middle of speaking and that they construct sentences which resemble huge jets lumbering down a runway to take off for nowhere.

English, especially as we speak it, is a supple language which, like a greased pig, escapes our grasp.

A survey reported by the National Assessment of Educational Progress finds that nine and 12-year-olds reveal no command of the basic writing techniques of grammar, syntax, vocabulary, spelling, sentence structure and punctuation.

The 17-year-olds have markedly improved. They, according to the report, have a sound grasp of the basics of written language except for spelling and word choice. But they seldom display any special flair or facility beyond their ability to manipulate commonplace language.

Even old-timers have a hard time with the greased pig.

I rather suspect this test was administered under the principle that numerical amplitude must produce superiority. Statisticians once observed there was a chance that 1,000 monkeys in a room with 1,000 typewriters will eventually duplicate "Hamlet."

There is a basic confusion in the teaching of English in America. Teachers too often presume that it is not enough to write well, if one writes at all one must write with the glory of Melville.

I think professional writers will confess the most discouraging criticism in reviews are those which are comparative. I remember a reviewer insisting my books were not as good as Thoreau's. To which I confess: They are not. I didn't set up to rival Thoreau in style or content.

If one reads over the pamphlets and polemics issued by the young in defense of their commune or in defense of Angela Davis or condemning the despoilers of the environment or the racists in Congress, one is struck by how much these writings resemble the old-time Communist tracts. Perhaps one of the reasons that the young in their militancy are always confused with subversion or with Communist aims is because of this, although what they want to say is at polar antipodes to what the Communists say.

Tenor and vehicle in revolutionary writings were one and the same thing and the young are so badly taught, so essentially inhibited or hardened to the expression of passion in prose, that they make the mistake of supposing what worked once will work again. If there were no Communist tracts, I believe the young would rely on the Catholic catechism or the Jewish Halakha for their templates.

Herman Melville, as a matter of fact, lends himself to this misconception about writing. He is on record as saying that when the Messiah comes, he will speak with the voice of William Shakespeare.

TO BE CANDIDATE

NAZARETH — Mrs. Inaam Zaabi, wife of the mayor of this city, will be a candidate on the Labor Party Ticket Knesset in 1973, according to Ma'ariv. The report comes in the wake of other Arab appointments in the government of Israel.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Fine of 86 Norman Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Elaine Fine, to Moyshe Gradus of 84 Catonelton Street, Givatayim, Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gradus of 29 Tazahal Street, Haifa, Israel.

Miss Fine is a graduate of Cranston High School East and IBM Plus Business School.

Mr. Gradus, a graduate of Haifa High School, is a sergeant in the Israeli Air Force Reserves and is employed by TWA.

An August 20 wedding is planned.

Arab Women Learn Skills In Order To Find Employment

JERUSALEM — At the East Jerusalem Vocational Center, a stone building not far from the ancient walls that encircle the Dome of the Rock, the Holy Sepulchre and the Wailing Wall, Fatma Muhammed Alguil and 24 other Arab women are learning to adapt the traditional Palestinian embroidery skill to the technique of the sewing machine.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Mrs. Alguil, a mother of six in her early 40's, is preparing herself for future employment as a seamstress in an Israeli factory or workshop by learning sewing construction and tailoring for mass production. Although the idea of seeking employment outside the home may seem tame to a Western woman, it is an act of enormous social significance in East Jerusalem.

Before the Six-Day War of June, 1967, and the annexation of the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem by Israel, the attitude of most Moslem and Christian Arab men toward their wives and daughters might have been summed up by an ancient Arabic saying: "A woman is like a precious jewel kept in a glass jar. The smallest crack in the jar may hurt the precious gem inside."

Tradition ruled that women stay home, raise children, cook the meals and serve the men in the family. Those few women who did work in other than menial capacities were limited to teaching.

But the aftermath of the war with Israel brought the Arab women of East Jerusalem into contact with Israeli women, most of whom hold jobs. Their example, coupled with employment opportunities created by Israel's buoyant postwar economy, made them aware of new possibilities. In outside work they saw a chance to widen their horizon.

The East Jerusalem Vocational Center is sponsored by Meetzet Hapoel/Pioneer Women, a social service organization supported in Israel by working women and in the United States by the Women's Labor Zionist Organization. In addition to Mrs. Alguil and her 24 co-students enrolled in the eight-month sewing course, another 20 women are studying hairdressing. Their ages range from 18 to 50 and they are frequently joined by friends and neighbors who attend the lectures, Hebrew lessons and social activities the center runs to foster Arab-Israeli understanding and cooperation.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jamison of 2105 N.E. 122 Street, North Miami, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharren L. Jamison of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Kopel M. Rothberg of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothberg of Cranston.

Miss Jamison was graduated from Temple University and is presently teaching in the Philadelphia school district. She is also working for a Master's degree at Temple University.

Mr. Rothberg, a graduate of Kansas State University, is enrolled at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

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LONDON — A routine incident at sea, reported in an obscure Soviet medical journal, is being viewed by observers in Moscow as a possible trial balloon lofted by Kremlin leaders to test the possibility of improved relations with Israel.

The incident involved the response of a Soviet ship to a medical distress call from an Israeli freighter in the mid-Pacific recently. The doctor of the Russian ship, a woman, boarded the Israeli vessel to treat an injured seaman.

Such incidents at sea are commonplace. The fact that it was the subject of an article in the Medical Gazette two weeks ago seemed to be of significance to Jews and others in the USSR. The headline over the article, "Ships Change Course" seemed to them to have political significance in line with the fact that the article appeared just as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in Moscow for talks on the Middle East.

The name of the ship's doctor suggested that she was of Jewish origin and the article noted that the ship concerned belonged to a nation "with whom better relations could be desired." That in itself appeared to be an unusual formulation with reference to Israel.

Students of the Soviet Press have long noted that important policy changes are often hinted at first in second rank newspapers so that reaction can be gauged on a small scale before the leadership commits itself. The "balloon" can easily be hauled down if it is seriously challenged.

CANCELS TOUR

BONN — The prestigious Hamburg City Opera company announced that it had cancelled its projected Israeli tour next summer for financial reasons. Political circles hinted, however, that the true reason was fear of a repetition of the violent anti-German demonstrations that occurred in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem during the celebration of German Culture Week in Israel last November. The Hamburg Opera was due to perform during the Israeli Summer Festival of 1972.

Obituaries

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ROGER CHAMUEL

Funeral services for Roger Chamuel, 53, of 164 Fourth Street, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Angele (Chamuel) Chamuel, he was born in Cairo, Egypt, a son of the late Selim and Bella Chamuel. He had lived in Providence for the past 10 years.

Mr. Chamuel was a photo-engraver for the National Color Plate Company of Cranston for the past six years. He was a member of the Jewish Family & Children's Service and the Photo-Engravers Union.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Steve and Jacques Chamuel, and a daughter, Miss Mona Chamuel, all of Providence; four brothers, Joseph, Jacques, David and Albert Chamuel, all in Israel; three sisters; Mrs. Grace Gazar of Providence, Mrs. Mary Chamuel and Mrs. Louisa Mourad, both in Israel, and a grandchild.

SANFORD PHILLIPS

Funeral services for Sanford Phillips, 45, of 60 Broadway, who died February 18, were held February 20 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Freida (Marks) Phillips, he was born in Providence on February 15, 1927, a son of Jack and Evelyn (Cohen) Phillips. He was a self-employed merchant in theater maintenance.

Besides his parents and his wife, he is survived by a brother, Sheldon Phillips of Cranston.

**Mrs. Edith Gipstein To Address
Providence Section Of Council**

Mrs. Edith Gipstein, a docent and publicity director at the Lyman Allyn Museum in Connecticut College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Wednesday, March 8, at 12 noon in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall at Brown University.

Mrs. Gipstein will speak on "Fantasies of Joy . . . the Life and Work of Marc Chagall." Her lecture will be accompanied by slides.

The program will be hosted by the Providence Chapter, Brandeis University Women's Association. Special guests will be the docents at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mrs. Irving Leven is chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jacob Cokin and Mrs. Herbert Brown.



MRS. EDITH GIPSTEIN

The Lyons Den

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Michael Caine . . . Sir Ralph Richardson bought a new electric motor bike.

The National Bank of Israel has violated the ancient Hebraic law for the first time. It forbids the representation of human beings, because they were made in the image of God. The new five-pound note shows the portrait of Albert Einstein engraved from Philippe Halsman's well-known photograph. By a strange coincidence, the U.S. government is withdrawing from circulation the 8-cent postage stamp showing the same portrait of the great physicist.

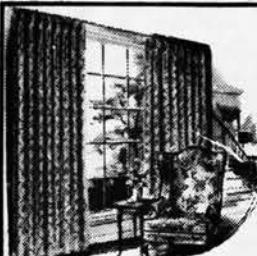
Jan Peerce is moonlighting. On his days off from his role as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," he lectures. The other day he gave his fifth lecture in the North Christian Church in Columbus, Indiana . . . Elaine Stritch, currently starring in London in "Company," was invited by Britain's National Theater to appear in "The Glass Menagerie" with Mia Farrow. She declined and will stay with "Company" for another six months.

The only two people not

discussing the Clifford Irving case at the Four Seasons the other day were publisher Alfred Knopf Sr., and lawyer-agent Paul Gitlin, whose name has cropped up in some of the press reports . . . Hume Cronyn, now appearing in "Promenade, All!" in Detroit, prior to its April 16 Broadway opening, has been nominated for the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for his portrayal of Capt. Queeg in "Caine Mutiny." . . . Bruce Catton's recuperation is complete. He is back, as usual, lunching at the Algonquin.

Luciano Pavarotti, the Metropolitan Opera's new tenor from Modena, Italy, brought his wife here to see him perform in the new production of "The Daughter of the Regiment." In one particular aria, Pavarotti sings nine high Cs . . . Julie Budd, the 17-year-old singer, will record the title song and sing it on the soundtrack of "Living Free."

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Editor's Mailbox

Asks For Meeting Of Minds

I feel the time has come (for me, at least) to offer my "one man's opinion" on the most important topic of the day . . . "PEOPLE." I'm afraid that your very capable "Friday to Friday" columnist is still living in the era of President McKinley; he enchants and entrals us with stories of the "Old Schtetl in the Ukraine" on one hand — and condemns and cremates the activities of the JDL or the SSSJ on the other.

At the offset, let me state that I am not a member of either group but I can identify with them much more readily than I can with the "Men's Club of Temple Beth Godd." Your columnist continually writes of the various organizations who do such benevolent deeds in our Community — and rightly so (to put it more aptly in today's vernacular . . . "Right on"). But — what about People on a day-to-day existence?

I was raised in an Orthodox atmosphere; and the door to our home was always open where people passed thru' on their own expressway of life. We fed them all, bed them down for the night, no one was allowed to leave hungry or with an empty pocket in spite of the fact that our own financial means was, by no stretch of the imagination, ample. We tried to instill HOPE and, to this end, I believe we were successful (my parents, that is). I grew up in this environment and I feel that by extending a hand when someone is down, and doing things on a extending a hand when someone is down, and doing things on a personal basis is one of the sincerest forms of lending help personal basis is one of the sincerest forms of lending help — or, to state it simply, by getting personally involved.

Your columnist condemns the JDL — not so much for their motives, in my opinion, as for their actions; but I fail to see him offering any alternative constructive proposals. The Civil Rights Movement did not achieve partial gains because of "Passive Resistance" — it took some violence to attain the point we are at now. The Jews in Russia are not being allowed to leave (in whatever infinitesimal number) because we sit and write articles about "Justice and Freedom For All." Unfortunately, the world just doesn't operate this way — Unfortunately, the world just does . . . it never has and probably (it would be a Utopia if it did) . . . it never has and probably never will.

To achieve progress and change in any system, it seems that we must ultimately resort to some violence. I'm not condoning JDL's activities, in all cases, but we can't refute the results; and it's clear to me that until we had this type of "action," we had

nothing at all. When was the last time we heard of a Jew being permitted to leave Russia and go to Israel?

Bringing this down on a personal level with "People to People," I wish someone would write a weekly column in support of individual people doing "their thing" in their own small way in an effort to "shed some light" and "bring some hope" to the oppressed Jewish people in Russia as well as to the emigrants in Israel.

Do we need a younger columnist to augment his viewpoint in contrast to "our man Friday?" I believe that we do. It's a documented fact that the Youth of our Society are the ones to challenge a cause; and, by the same token, are most to challenge a cause; and, by the same token, are most effective by their personal involvement in changing our "status quo." When we approach middle age, we have a tendency to become complacent; and we look to the younger generation ::to pick up the torch." I say "fine" . . . let the young protest . . . march . . . do their own thing; and we, as Jews, should not discourage or impede their activities. If we make them feel that they are on the wrong track, I'm afraid the train will stop running completely.

Civic organizations and Temples are great — we need them but they certainly are no panacea. Most desperately, we need our young, aggressive and involved people to act and carry on our initial efforts. In this vein, why not invite a young man or woman (I have a few in mind) to write a column once a month expressing their viewpoint; or are we content to just sit back and read about the "Old Country," "A Rabbi's Prediction in Miami," or "Segal's Fairy Tales."

It's all well and good, indeed, if Clubs, Activities and Organizations "turn some people on" — but, please, don't make it difficult by throwing roadblocks in front of our youth who are motivated and do care. Shouldn't people care about people? About one another? The Jews in Russia and Israel need us.

Why can't the JDL and the SSSJ try to come to a meeting of the minds? Please don't pit one Jew against another. God split us all into linguists a long time ago. Isn't the time long overdue for us to really try to cap our differences?

The illustrious George Bernard Shaw once phrased it most eloquently . . . "Some men see things as they are and say why? I dream things that never were say why not!" DAVID SCHWARTZ Sweetbriar Drive Cranston

FLAYS 'HOOLIGANS'

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir appealed to the public to assist police in their investigation of a campaign of harassment and death threats being waged by religious zealots against pathologists who perform autopsies in public hospitals. A statement issued in Mrs. Meir's name declared that all necessary steps would be taken to "root out this phenomenon." The statement pledged that the government would bring the full weight of the law to bear against "hooligans engaged in terror."

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paid partly from loans and partly from "what the public is so bitter about — taxes," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here on returning from his 12-day American visit. Mr. Sapir commented that the conditions under which Israel is obtaining loans are worsening. The first loan received was to be paid partly over 25 years and partly over 10 years, but all will actually have to be paid over 10 years.

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Mr. Segev is now Washington correspondent for "Maariv," and Israeli newspaper. Prior to assuming his present position, he served as editor for his newspaper and covered international events in Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States.

RETURN PROTESTED

PARIS — Reports that Darquier De Pellepoix, a notorious Nazi collaborator during World War II, who has been living in Spain under political asylum since 1944, and had been sentenced to death by a military court in December 1947 in absentia, might return to France, has drawn vigorous protests from two major Jewish-French organizations. The death sentence expired in 1969 due to the statute of limitations and Pellepoix, who was personally responsible for rounding up Jews for deportation, has applied for permission to re-enter France.

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Mayor Teddy Kollek referred to the report to back up his charge that the Orthodox National Religious Party and the right-wing Gahal had exploited the incident out of all proportion for political reasons.

The report stated that "the atmosphere of suspicion which which has been prevalent and the scope of public reaction are unwarranted." Kollek and Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish assailed the NRP and Gahal for trying to divide the City Council into factions based on which one revered the Western Wall the most.

The commission's report named the Corporation for the Development and Restoration of the Jewish Quarters in East Jerusalem as the agency responsible for the drilling of holes in the wall so that bolts could be inserted to keep an adjacent Arab house from collapsing.

According to the report, the damage was due to "lack of solicitude for this unique locality, negligence, carelessness and lack of close and responsible supervision" on the part of the corporation. It established "beyond any doubt" that neither the Municipality nor any of its agencies was responsible for the drilling.

JERUSALEM — The government is taking a grave view of Ugandan President Idi Amin's pledge of support for the Arab fight against Zionism and "imperialism," as expressed in a Libyan-Ugandan communiqué issued in Maj. Gen. Amin's capital, Kampala. Diplomatic sources here described the matter as "serious."

Explanations are being sought from Amin through the Israeli Embassy in Kampala, it was said. The communiqué was drawn up after talks in Tripoli between Amin and Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi.

The sources said Amin's action was all the more surprising in view of the friendly relations between Israel and Uganda. Amin visited Israel twice last July and met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. On one of those brief visits he announced that Uganda would soon open an Embassy here (the East African nation currently has no diplomatic representation in Israel). He also said in a speech that he was certain of Israel's desire for peace and would raise his voice in Israel's behalf in the Organization of African Unity.

Amin, a 46-year-old Moslem, has been Uganda's head of state since he toppled President Milton Obote on Jan. 25, 1971, while the latter was visiting Singapore. Uganda, a landlocked republic, is directly south of Sudan.

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TORONTO — Emily Collip, a Christian Scientist who died here recently, bequeathed \$5,000 for the purchase of books for the library of the Associated Hebrew Schools which embraces the Toronto Hebrew Academy. Miss Collip retired from teaching in the public school system in 1964 and became a Latin instructor at the Academy, a community sponsored day high school. She commuted daily for six years by bus from home in Port Credit, a 1 1/2 hour trip each way. During the last seven years she expressed great interest in the ethos of Judaism and its writings. At the time of the Six-Day War Miss Collip showed concern for Israel. Her portrait and a plaque in her memory hang in the school lobby.

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