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Israeli Officials Reject Complaint of Red Cross

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials last week sharply rejected a complaint by the International Red Cross that it had been duped by the tactics Israel employed to liberate a hijacked Sabena jet. The Red Cross issued two different versions of the complaint at its Geneva headquarters, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

In what its own spokesman labeled "a highly exceptional move," the IRC decided to lodge a formal protest with the Israeli government against the use of armed force to liberate 100 hostages aboard the hijacked Sabena jet. The IRC spokesman said that the move was prompted by what he termed "Israel's flagrant abuse of confidence" and "break of an oral agreement."

The complaints accused Israel of having exploited the presence of Red Cross delegates at the airport when it employed a ruse to seize the aircraft from terrorist control by force. Although Israel's official reply awaits receipt of the text of the complaint, statements this weekend by Foreign Minister Abba Eban and by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan made it clear that Israel categorically rejects the charges.

The Israeli ministers noted that the IRC representatives had been invited to the airport by the terrorists who were holding the passengers and crew members of the Belgian jet at gunpoint threatening to blow up the aircraft unless their demands were met. The IRC mission, they said, was solely to convey messages from the terrorists to Israeli authorities and the terrorists.

At no point did Israel promise the IRC representative that it would not use force to liberate the plane. In fact, the ministers reported, the IRC men were told that force would be used if no other way could be found to save the lives of the hostages. The Red Cross statement said it representatives had been surprised when Israeli soldiers disguised as maintenance men boarded the plane and opened fire on the terrorists. The Israeli officials said that was understandable because the Red Cross was not at any stage a party to the planning of the military operation.

Dayan disclosed during a television appearance Friday night that the first thing the Red Cross representatives demanded when they arrived at the airport was that Israel pull back the troops surrounding the hijacked jet.

"I refused," Dayan said. "When they said they could not function like that I told them: Listen, inside the plane there are terrorists with explosives, grenades and pistols and you are asking us to withdraw the Army as if this were a medical supply plane. That is impossible."

Dayan said the IRC representatives contacted Geneva. Afterwards they asked him not to employ force as long as the IRC was operating in the area. "To this I again refused," the Defense Minister said. "I gave a clear-cut negative reply."

The IRC rarely takes a foreign goevernment publicly to task and ususally prefers to act in a more discreet manner, circles in Geneva said.

Hussein Branded Criminal By Arab Guerrilla Groups

JERUSALEM — King Hussein of Jordan was branded a "criminal" by the Congress of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo which urged all Arab states to follow Egypt's example and break off diplomatic relations with Amman, Cairo radio reported.

The PLO meeting was attended by representatives of most Palestinian terrorist groups, including Yassir Arafat, the El Fatah chief. It called on the Arab states to apply an economic boycott against Jordan in the same manner that the Arabs boycott Israel.

The PLO's resolution stemmed from Hussein's recent proposal to create a federation of the east and west banks of the Jordan, a move regarded in some Arab circles as tantamount to making a separate peace with Israel. The PLO denounced the Hussein plan as a de facto recognition of Israel in its pre-1967 borders which is contrary to Arab policy and aspirations.

The Congress said that the State of Israel in its present form must disappear. There was talk of trying King Hussein in absentia but no indication of what court could try him.

Canadian Government To Insure Non-Commercial Investors In Israel

OTTAWA — The Canadian government undertook to insure Canadian investors in Israel against non-commercial risks, a move calculated to encourage private Canadian investments in the Jewish State. The agreement was made effective through an exchange of notes between Canadian Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp and the Israel Ambassador Theodore Meron at a brief ceremony here. Meron expressed the hope that the agreement will apply to a number of investment projects currently under consideration.

Canadian investors in Israel are, as a result of the agreement, insured against losses through war, riots, insurrection, revolution, rebellion, confiscation, deprivation of property rights and inconvertibility of foreign exchange. The agreement is believed to be the most comprehensive of its kind that Israel has with any nation.

It stemmed from the Canadian government's Investment Insurance Programs established in 1964 with the purpose of promoting Canadian investments abroad. Sharp called the accord with Israel "one further manifestation of close and harmonious relations between the governments and peoples of Canada and Israel."

Swedish Report Calls Jarring Pro-Nazi

JERUSALEM — According to Israel radio reporting from Sweden, the UN's Middle East envoy, Gunnar Jarring, was a member of a pro-Nazi party in Sweden until 1939. The Swedish daily Aftonbladet carried this story on its front page under the heading "Sensational disclosure," and supported by documentary evidence.

The report in Aftonbladet said Jarring was a member of the National Unity Party from 1926 to 1939. In 1936, he was one of the Party's candidates for Parliament, on a platform which included "safe-guarding Sweden from foreign immigrant elements" and withdrawal from the League of Nations. Had he been elected, the paper said, he might have gone on to a political career instead of a diplomatic one.

The report goes on to say that Jarring wrote articles in the party's organ condemning the natives of Kashmir as racially inferior and saying that "Jews, Armenians and Greeks have as a characteristic trait — cheating their neighbors."

One of Jarring's activities, the report said, was the compiling of a list of Jewish students in Swedish institutions of higher learning. His purpose was not made clear.

Aftonbladet is one of Sweden's three biggest dailies with a circulation of over half a million. It is Leftwing politically and partly owned by the Swedish trade union federation.

Center Director Resigns Over Play Cancellation

MONTREAL — Sadye Bronfman Center director Marion Andre resigned this month after five years. Andre had threatened to resign after the recent cancellation by the autonomous YM-YWHA unit of a controversial production of Robert Shaw's "The Man in the Glass Booth." The play, which was successful in New York, Israel and elsewhere, was protested by Holocaust survivors here as offensive to them.

Andre also caused controversy two years ago when he presented "Dutchman," by LeRoi Jones, the Black militant. In a letter published in the May, 1970, issue of the Montreal Jewish Chronicle, Nahum Ravel, national director of the Jewish National Fund of Canada and husband of playwright Aviva Ravel, castigated Jones for "violent anti-Semitism" and protested the staging of "Dutchman" in a Jewish center.

Andre, who is Jewish and about 45 and was born in Poland as Andre Cernitziky, migrated to Canada seeking political asylum in 1957. A playwrigh-director with left-oriented views, he had worked for the Klaeks Theater in Warsaw. Since coming to Canada he has been involved with stage and films and has produced shows with professional and university companies.

WITHDRAWS ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW YORK — The State Civil Service Commission has withdrawn a job announcement which specifically limited applicants to Blacks or Spanish speaking persons. The announcement was opposed by the Anti-Defamation League as "unconstitutionally discriminatory."

During Nixon's Visit

Soviet Police Round Up Jews Who Plan Public Demonstrations

MOSCOW — The Soviet police on Sunday rounded up an undetermined number of Jewish activists, including a prominent computer expert, for detention during President Nixon's visit here, which started Monday.

Jewish sources said those detained were among 302 persons who signed an open letter to Mr. Nixon last month asking for help in their efforts to emigrate to Israel.

The arrests, as well as warnings reported issued by the authorities to Jewish activists in other Soviet cities, appeared to be part of an effort to try to head off any public demonstrations in Moscow during the President's visit.

Some of the younger Jews who have been refused exit visas on the ground that they would add to Israel's military potential have vowed to demonstrate in Soviet Square in front of the Moscow city hall in the downtown area.

Several of these young Jews have been called up for military service in what has been interpreted as a move to keep them out of circulation. Activists in Riga, the Latvian capital, are reported to have been warned by the State Security Committee, or secret police, not to leave Riga for the next 10 days or so.

One of the Moscow activists, Leonid Tsipin, 19 years old, was reported to have been called in by the secret police regarding plans to hold the demonstration. According to Jewish sources, he was warned that he would be put in prison if he went ahead with the demonstration. He was also accused of spreading "anti-Soviet slander" in maintaining contact with Western newsmen.

It could not immediately be determined whether Mr. Tsipin and another young activist, Aleksandr Slepak, 20, who also planned the demonstration, were among those detained Sunday, according to Jewish sources, those arrested for 10 days —

According to Jewish sources, those arrested for 10 days — until May 30, the day of President Nixon's departure — include Roman Rutman, a specialist on automatic control systems, who is among several scientists who have been barred from leaving the Soviet Union.

The Soviet authorities are reported to contend that some of these scientists have been engaged in secret work and could not be permitted to go abroad. Other scientists are said to be simply too valuable to be allowed to go to Israel and to contribute their talents to Israel's conflict with the Arabs.

In addition to Mr. Rutman, the detained were said to include Vladimir Slepak, an electronics engineer, who is Aleksandr's father; Viktor Polsky, also an electronics engineer, and Valentin Prussakov, a journalist.

The signers of the appeal to President Nixon, dated April 25, said that "scientists and skilled specialists are in a particularly difficult position" among those seeking to emigrate to Israel.

"We look forward to the Moscow meeting with hope, supposing that the general improvement in international conditions will be positively felt also in the solution of our problem," the appeal said.

According to Soviet figures, as many as 21,000 Jews have left for Israel, 13,000 of them last year. This year the rate appears to be twice that of 1971, but at the same time a backlog appears to be building up among those denied exit permits for one reason or another. The number of those still seeking to leave is put in the tens of thousands, but no reliable figures are available. There are more than two million Jews in the Soviet Union.

Conservative, Reform Bodies Object To Orthodox Attempt To Revise Law Of Return

NEW YORK — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was cautioned by the principal international and American bodies of Conservative and Reform Judaism that new attempts by the Orthodox rabbinate to revise the Law of Return and exclude converts of non-Orthodox rabbis could seriously jeopardize the flow of new immigrants and divide the Jewish community throughout the world.

In the first statement ever to be issued jointly by these groups, they implored Israeli officials to "reject the misguided advocacy of those who seek to revise the Law of Return" and urged retention of the present form of the law. The 400-word document was a response to new legislative proposals and newspaper campaigns during the past few weeks by Israel's religious parties and Orthodox rabbinate to change the Law of Return.

"The Orthodox rabbinate is motivated by concern for preserving their monopolistic control of halacha (Jewish law) and of using the halacha to reinforce their political power," the Conservative and Reform groups charged. "Their intention is to exclude all converts and their progeny accepted into the Jewish people by Reform and Conservative rabbis, and even by Orthodox rabbis whose credentials are not recognized by the Israeli Chief Rabbinate."

They advised the Israeli leader, "The Jewish world cannot tolerate a paradox where persons who consider themselves Jews in every respect should discover that in fulfilling the act of aliya to Israel they are thereby disqualified from membership in the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that in the U.S. where non-Orthodox Jews are in the majority, all branches of Judaism, Zionists and secular agencies work together in various umbrella agencies "on the principle of Jewish unity through mutual respect for ideological diversity."

The statement was signed by the leaders of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform bodies, and by the World Council of Synagogues, the United Synagogue of America, and the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative bodies.

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ELECTED

BONN — Prof. Heinrich Homann, a 61-year-old former Nazi Party member who was trained in Moscow after World War II, was elected chairman of East Germany's National Democratic Party at its recent conference in Potsdam.

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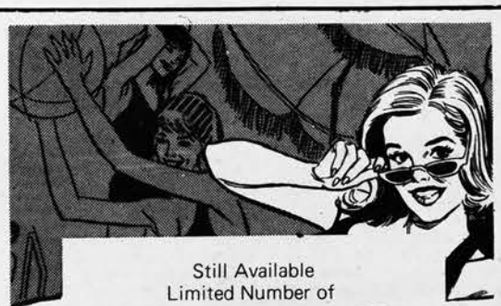
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OFFICERS AT TEMPLE BETH EL: Officers were elected at the 117th annual meeting of Temple Beth El held on May 21. Seated, left to right are Murry M. Halpert, vice president; Maurice W. Hendel, president for a third term, Harold D. Fine and Melvin L. Zurier, vice presidents. Standing, left to right, are William Robin, secretary; Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, and Harold S. Braunstein, treasurer.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Rodolphe-Louis Hebert, senior member of the philosophy faculty at Roger Williams College, has been selected by the senior class to be guest speaker at the college's graduation exercises on Sunday, June 4, on the Green of the Bristol campus. He will speak on "Change and Justice."

Dr. Hebert, who has been on the faculty at Roger Williams since 1966 received his A.M. and doctoral degrees from Brown University. He also holds a master of arts degree from the University of Rhode Island, an A.B. from Assumption College, and a bachelor's degree in education from Rhode Island College.

Adding to the significance of this year's commencement at Roger Williams is the fact that it will be the first such event for the school as a fully accredited institution. The college became accredited on May 19 by vote of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

HOPE LODGE INSTALLS

Harold B. Silverberg was installed as president of the Hope Lodge #2224, B'nai B'rith, on May 24. Samuel Shlevin, immediate past president of the Central New England District of B'nai B'rith, was installing officer.

Other officers are Owen Kwasha and Arthur Blackman, vice presidents; Samuel N. Greene, corresponding secretary; Sidney Marcus, financial secretary and treasurer; Allen J. White, chaplain, and Robert Levy, Allen Strauss, Leo Schretter and Sidney Shapiro, trustees.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Robert Singer, past president. Entertainment was presented by The Pawtucket Players.

Mr. Silverberg announced two citations which the Lodge had received, one from the New England Regional Board of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and one from the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith.

TO HOLD CONVENTION

The 27th annual Convention and Dinner Dance of Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Saturday, June 3, and Sunday, June 4, at the Holiday Inn in Providence. The Convention will start with the Dinner-Dance on Saturday. The cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner.

Registration and breakfast at 9 a.m. on Sunday will precede the regular Convention meeting at 10 a.m. The Auxiliary meeting will open at the same time. At 11 a.m. Department Chaplain Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct a memorial service for both the Department and Auxiliary. Election of officers will follow the business sessions on Sunday afternoon.

Obituaries

HARRY HOFFMAN

Funeral services for Harry Hoffman, 73, of 1403 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, who died Sunday after an illness of one year, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Anna (Jacobs) Hoffman, he was born in Providence on June 22, 1898, a son of the late Max and Esther (Cohen) Hoffman. He was graduated from the old Technical High School, class of 1915, and attended Brown University for three years before enlisting in the Army during World War I and serving in France. He was a founder and partner of the Manna-Hoffman Automotive Company. He retired 10 years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth Am, a past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and received an award for 50 years of continuous membership. He was a past commander and treasurer of the Connell Post VFW, a past commander of Jewish War Veterans Post #23, and a member of the Rhode Island State Department, Jewish War Veterans.

He was the chairman of the VFW Children's Home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, a life member of Redwood Lodge, F&AM, the Palestine Shriners, a 50-year member of the United Commercial Travelers, a past president of the Rhode Island Trowel Club and was currently serving as treasurer of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Morton of Rivervale, New Jersey, and Burton Hoffman of Melbourne, Florida; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

* * *

MRS. JOSEPH TANENBAUM

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte (Conis) Tanenbaum, 58, of Flushing, New York, who died May 12 after an illness of one year, were held the following day in Mt. Judith Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Tanenbaum was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Nathan and Rose (Tieman) Conis. She had lived in Providence for 20 years until moving to New York.

Besides her husband, Joseph Tanenbaum, survivors include two sons, Jay Tanner of New York City, and Robert Tanenbaum of Mexico, Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Perlstein P of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gordon of Providence, and Mrs. Reca Weisman of West Palm Beach, Florida, and four grandchildren.

* * *

JACK BROADMAN

Word has arrived here of the death of Jack Broadman of 13031 Oxnard Street, Van Nuys, California, formerly of Providence, on May 13 after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Rosenfeld) Broadman, four children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. SADIE PAVLOW will take place on Sunday, June 4, at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ISADORE SAMDPERIL will take place on Sunday, June 4, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late GERTRUDE GRAY will take place on Sunday, June 4, at 12:15 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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.

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MASON-LIPPMAN

The marriage of Miss Susan Myra Lippman of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Marvin Sy Mason took place on Sunday, March 12, at Temple Emanu-El. The 4 p.m. ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman and followed by a reception in the social hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Lippman of Providence. Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason of Malden, Massachusetts.

Escorted by her parents, the bride wore a princess gown of satin faille styled with a crown neckline and long tapered sleeves accented with sequins. A high crown headpiece held her silk illusion veil and she carried a prayerbook with phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Martin S. Satinoff was matron of honor for her twin sister. Best man was Dr. Louis Barnett and ushers were Dr. David Nemtzow and Martin S. Satinoff.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham Nemtzow of Providence and Newport and the late Mr. Nemtzow.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Arlington, Massachusetts.

BAR MITZVAH

Lawrence Brian Coken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coken, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 27, at 11 a.m. services at Temple Sinai.

BAT MITZVAHS

Two groups of girls will become B'not Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El during the Sabbath services of Friday evening, May 26, at 8:10 o'clock, and Saturday morning, May 27, at 10 o'clock.

The Bat Mitzvah ceremonies have been integrated into the regular Sabbath services. The girls will chant passages from the prophets as well as reciting portions of the service and other prayers. Following each service a reception in honor of their daughters will be sponsored by the parents.

To become B'not Mitzvah on Friday are Davina Africk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Africk; Beverly Kagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kagan; Reba Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Golden; Susan Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyman; Lauren Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Levy; Gail Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz, and Lori Summer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Summer.

Those who will become B'not Mitzvah on Saturday are Gayle Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ehrlich; Nancy Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eisenberg; Rachel Hecker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hecker; Sara-Ellen Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Meyers; Stacy Michaelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michaelson, and Alisa Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Robbins.

RECEIVES ASSISTANTSHIP

Stanley M. Max, who will receive his B.A. in History from the University of Rhode Island next month, has been given an assistantship in the History Department at the university while he will study for his graduate degree.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, History honor society, Mr. Max is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Max of 135 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket.

WARREN-COKEN

The marriage of Miss Libby Coken, daughter of Mrs. Albert A. Coken, to Robert Barry Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warren, on May 18 has been announced. Rabbi Eugene Sack officiated at the ceremony which was held at Congregation Beth Elohim in Brooklyn, New York.

Herald ads get good results!

Mrs. Joseph J. Grabowski

The wedding of Miss Nancy Susan Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 408 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, to Joseph Jacob Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grabowski of 58 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, took place on Saturday, May 20, at The Manor in West Orange, New Jersey. Rabbi Daniel Franzel officiated at the 8:30 p.m. double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tiered gown of white organza fashioned with a detachable sheer white capelet. Her pillbox headpiece was adorned with lace and streamers and she carried a bouquet of anemone, iris, carnations and daisies.

Miss Frances Grabowski, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue chiffon styled with an empire waist, a ruffled neckline and hem. Bridesmaids were Miss Iris Duhl, Miss Caroline Boyer and Miss Linda Kaminetsky. Wearing pale blue gowns, they carried white fireside baskets filled with daisies, iris, baby's breath, carnations and anemone.

Malcolm Greenstein was best man. Ushers were Philip Gross, brother of the bride; Bernard Feinstein, Gerald Pulvermacher, and Martin Kaminetsky.

Following a wedding trip to Rome, Italy, the couple will live at 37 Brompton Road in Great Neck, New York.

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IS HONORED: Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum, center, was honored at a recent Donor Luncheon given by Pioneer Women Club #1. Mrs. Leah Weinberg, left, national field representative of Pioneer Women, awarded Mrs. Rosenbaum with the "Woman of Valor" pin for adopting five children under the spiritual adoption project in Israel. Mrs. Abe Grebstein, right, chairman of this project, looks on.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. Gary Phillips was installed as president of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women at the annual meeting held on May 23 at the Barnsider Restaurant in Warwick.

Other officers who were installed are Mrs. Toby Alterman, vice president fund raising; Mrs. Sanford Fink, vice president membership; Mrs. Haskel Yanow, vice president programming; Mrs. Paul Levin, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin London, recording secretary, and Mrs. Louis Zuckerman, corresponding secretary.

Other members of the executive board are Mrs. Irving Levin, donor chairman; Mrs. Robert Plotkin, publicity; Mrs. Loraine Schulman, hospitality; Mrs. Sidney Weintraub, sunshine; Mrs. Stuart Perlow, cultural; Mrs. Robert Cusick, constitution; Mrs. Samuel Nash, membership retention; Mrs. Merrill Blum, mailing secretary; Mrs. Martin Mendelson and Mrs. Philip Levinson, telephone squad.

Mrs. Irving Levin, past president, was installing officer.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Adult Education Association of Rhode Island held on May 17. Guest speaker was Mrs. Freda H. Goldman, special assistant to the State Commissioner of Continuing Education. Following her talk, "Issues in Equal Educational Opportunity for Adults," Mrs. Goldman installed the new slate of officers.

They are Mrs. Madeline Chaffee Clark, area director, Blackstone Valley Public Relations Young Women's Christian Association of Greater Rhode Island, president; Joseph N. Brown, University of Rhode Island Extension Division, president elect; Henry Tarlian, supervisor, extended School Services Supervisor of Warwick, vice president; Mrs. Rena G. Troiano, director and Dean of the Johnson and Wales Evening College Division, treasurer; Drew G. Kopf, adult activities director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, secretary. Board members at large include, Dr. James D. Bromley, Cooperative Extension Services, University of Rhode Island; Zenas J. Kevorkian, director of Adult and Continuing Education in Cranston, and Robert H. Custis, director of Lincoln Adult Education.

DIABETES MEETING

The Diabetes Association of Rhode Island, Inc., will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Gaige Auditorium at Rhode Island College.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles B. Kahn, a physician at the Joslin Clinic in Boston, Massachusetts. He will speak on "Why Bother to Treat Diabetes."

A film on Diabetes will be shown and there will be special exhibitions. A social hour will follow. The public is invited to attend.

TO SHOW MOVIE

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk's award winning film, starring Humphrey Bogart, José Ferrer, Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray, will be presented by the Junior High house committee of the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, May 27, at the Center at 7:30 p.m.

CENTER TO CLOSE

The Jewish Community Center will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 29, all day.

Sigmund J. Hellmann, executive director of the Center, has announced that the Center's game room, gym, Health Club and pool facilities will be closed on Saturdays, beginning May 27, through June 17.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Four members of the Jewish Community Center staff will attend the annual conference of the Association of Jewish Center Workers (AJCW) which will be held in Montreal, Canada, from May 28 through May 31.

Attending will be Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director; Mrs. Irving Schwartz, director of children's activities; Mrs. Abe Lippman, director of senior adult activities, and Robert Fain, youth program aide.

Held jointly with the National Council of Jewish Community Services, the Canadian Conference will include representatives of center's Jewish federations, homes for the aged, family service agencies, hospitals and educational institutions from all over the world.

WATER SAFETY

Aimed at cutting down the number of summer vacation drownings which occur, the Jewish Community Center will present a Water Safety and Drownproofing Demonstration in the Center swimming pool on Wednesday, May 31, from 8 to 9 p.m.

The demonstration will deal with survival for those who take unexpected falls into the water or who are involved in boating, swimming or diving emergencies.

GOLDEN AGE CLUBS

The Golden Age Clubs of the Jewish Community Center have elected their new officers for the coming season. They were installed at a special joint installation dinner held on May 24.

Officers of the East Side Golden Age Club are Rose Shocket, honorary president; Louis Wine, president; Bessie Hamer, first vice president; Julia Rochmes, second vice president; Ida Blazar, third vice president; Dora Zeftel, secretary; Jean Sloane, treasurer; Evelyn Labush, sunshine chairman, and Rose Shocket, ambassador of good will.

Elected to office in the South Side Golden Age Club were Beatrice Strauss, president; Charles Mandel, first vice president; Sonia Dwyer, second vice president; Dorothy Chasan, third vice president; Anna Laprey, secretary; Charlotte Baker, treasurer, and Molly Snell, sunshine chairman.

A special new schedule of summer activities for senior adults will begin at the Center on Thursday, July 6, it has been announced by Mrs. Abe Lippman, the Center's director of senior adult activities.

TO HOL D RECEPTION

A cocktail reception sponsored by the Newport committee, State of Israel Bonds, will be held on Sunday, June 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Viking Hotel on Bellevue Avenue in Newport.

Dr. Eli Cohen is chairman of the committee that includes Samuel Z. Bazarsky, Edwin Josephson, Bernard Kusinitz, Leon Slletchnik and Morton Socks. Jack Malon of television will be the guest entertainer.

Rhode Island Israel Bonds Week To Be Held May 30 To June 11

A concerted effort to aid Israel meet its economic needs and create job opportunities for the immigrants from the Soviet Union will be made during Rhode Island Israel Bonds Week to be held May 30 through June 11.

Joseph Thaler, chairman, announced that temples, synagogues and their brotherhoods, sisterhoods, members of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, and volunteers will participate in the effort.

Assisting Mr. Thaler will be Mervin Bolusky of Temple Emanu-El, Oscar Cohen of Temple Beth Torah, Joseph Margolis, president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, and Miss Nellie Silverman and their committees.

Mr Thaler said that it is estimated that 70,000 or more immigrants will come to Israel this year and many of them will be Jews from the Soviet Union. It costs $35,000 to absorb an immigrant family of three or four, or an average of $10,000 per person, into the mainstream of Israel's economic life.

He said that Israel is relying on Bond resources this year for economic security and to create jobs for the immigrants.

Mrs. Arthur Einstein Holds Musicale

Mrs. Arthur Einstein presented three of her pupils in a musicale on May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Berman of 25 Stadium Road.

Those participating were Martha Pansey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pansey; Carolyn Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Berman, and Joyce Dulgarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Dulgarian.

The program included compositions by Bach, Grieg, Kabalewsky, Kuhlan, Tchaikowsky, Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin.

A social hour followed the program.

Call Sadat Speech Verbal Escalation

JERUSALEM — Repeating that Egypt was prepared to sacrifice a million men in battle against Israel, President Anwar Sadat promised in a May Day speech in Alexandria that Israel would "pay an even higher price."

He declared that Egypt would not be satisfied with the liberation of the territories occupied by Israel but only with "the complete destruction of the Israeli arrogance."

Mr. Sadat likened Israel to the Crusaders of the 11th century and said all Arab peoples must fight against the "Zionist invaders." He also rejected the American proposal for an interim agreement with Israel to reopen the Suez Canal and told his audience, "The Russians help us with armaments but we shall fight by ourselves."

Political circles here commenting on Sadat's speech said it represented a verbal escalation against Israel.

Mrs. Robert S. Schwarz

Miss Linda Susan Wachtenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of Providence, was married on Sunday, May 21, to Robert Steven Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwarz, Jr., of Los Angeles, California.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El.

The bride wore a gown with a high neck fashioned in a long sleeved empire style with a double flounce of the skirt. Made of ivory and white organza, it was embroidered with white lilies-of-the-valley and trimmed with Viennese and Alencon Lace. A cap of lace daisies held her matching cathedral length veil of organza and Alencon lace. Her bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley, daisies and ivy.

Mrs. Donald L. Schwarz was matron of honor and Miss Denise Wachtenheim served as maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Miss Leslie Alwadish, Miss Gail Jacobson, Miss Paula Kirshenbaum and Miss Marsha Levine. They wore lime green and yellow floral print silk organza gowns trimmed in lime green satin at the neck and bodice.

Donald L. Schwarz served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stanley Wachtenheim, Barry Briskin, Jerome Rosenberg, Frederick Rothman and John Walsh.

Following a wedding trip to Paris and the French Riviera, the couple will reside in New York City.

Invention Of New Syringe Helps Remove Pain, Fear

Doctors call it necessary. Patients call it a pain. However described, there has always been plenty of "ouch" in the hypodermic needle.

The fear surrounding this major tool of the medical and dental professions may now be eliminated as a result of research by Dr. Milton Hodosh, a medical researcher for Brown University and a pioneer in artificial tooth and bone implantations.

Dr. Hodosh, working with Carl Cometta, an executive officer in Brown's division of engineering, has removed the pain from the needle with the invention of a syringe based on an entirely new concept.

Called a sublimator, this new "injection gun" provides a continuous, even, and controlled flow to prevent sudden bursts of anesthetic from penetrating tissues inside the mouth or on any part of the body.

"It's not the needle of the old style manual syringe that hurts the patient," Dr. Hodosh explains. "Pain is caused by injected material being forced through the tissues in sudden spurts. The denser the tissue, the thicker the injected fluid, and the greater the pain because the local anesthetic must then be pushed through these tissues with greater force."

Dr. Hodosh says it's impossible to manually apply forces to a syringe plunger that are free of surge. "Even the new jet type devices have limitations," he adds.

The sublimator is the outgrowth of these inadequacies of present syringes. It does not depend on the steadiness of one's hand to achieve a uniform flow, but automatically provides precise control of the rate of flow of the anesthetic.

"A slow, uniform flow of fluid penetrates in advance of the needle," the Brown researcher explains. "This functions as a cushion to reduce pain and shock to the patient.

"The sublimator is a novel device which delivers local anesthetic in a steady, surgeless manner which notably reduces pain."

This smooth rate of flow, which can be pre-set, is achieved by substituting gaseous fluid pressure to the piston in place of manual pressure. Any gas pressure of 90 pounds per square inch can be used to propel the piston.

Teflon seals assure that the piston has the same friction during start-up as when it moves. Thus the plunger moves smoothly and without surge. The sublimator is also designed to release the fluid in a controlled manner.

When in dental use, the new injection device is placed into oral tissues to a depth of only one or two millimeters. It is kept there for 10-15 seconds, and then slowly moved to the desired depth, allowing the local anesthetic to flow constantly ahead of needle penetration.

Tests performed with 7,000 injections in over 4,000 patients show results were routinely less painful than with the commonly used manual syringe. Most patients reported no painful sensation at all, and some were not aware of having received a shot.

Dr. Hodosh observes that most patients with a psychological fear of needles were found to be less apprehensive when they realized the sublimator didn't hurt. He concludes that fear of needles is apparently a learned process and that when people actually have experienced little or no pain, they subsequently lose their fear of injection.

As a result of his tests, Dr. Hodosh also notes that superior anesthesia is routinely obtained by the sublimator with a smaller quantity of anesthetic. There is also an improved safety factor in treating sick people since the slow, uniform fluid flow not only minimizes pain, but also prevents sudden shocking of the patient's system.

The Brown researcher says the sublimator provides "to the medical and dental professions an effective, safe, and relatively painless way to administer injectable fluid."

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

They Are Bombing Again

The bombing at the Pentagon is another mindless and dangerous display of violence by those who are registering their dislike of violence. The Weathermen who boast of responsibility for this inane act have been totally discredited by the overwhelming mass of the students whom they once hoped to enlist in their ranks of anarchism.

Such violent tactics, which earlier resulted in death and destruction at the University of Wisconsin and also did extensive damage to the United States Capitol last year, contribute to an atmosphere of unreason and fear — one that encourages those intent on turning essential security measures into political repression.

Millions of patriotic Americans want with all their heart to join in the protest against the continued killing in Indochina. This massive movement is severely weakened by these acts of terror. It would be tragic if the swelling voice of urgent but nonviolent protest against the war were to be confused in the public mind with the bomb throwers. To prevent this from happening it is important to recognize the culprits for what they are — not idealistic activists but vandals posing as revolutionaries.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Milton Berle's mother, Sandra, who had once been a store detective, became convinced when Milton was 14 that he could become a professional comedian. He had been entertaining friends and relatives up to that time, and had a talent for making them laugh. She took Milton to Fort Lee, New Jersey, where early movies were then being made. She was successful in getting him roles in "Perils of Pauline."

Years later, when he worked at Loew's State and other vaudeville theaters throughout the country, Sandra was always in the front row laughing uproariously at every antic, on the theory that laughter is contagious.

Charlton Heston, whose newest film is "Skyjacked," recalls that when he was 14 he bought his mother a box of chocolates several days before Mother's Day. Before he could present the box to her, he took a final look at the contents and sadly noticed that most of the candies had melted. Heston destroyed the original gift card, and wrote a new one that said: You melt my heart too."

Lena Chodorov, mother of playwright-director Jerome Chodorov and Edward Chodorov, playwright-screenwriter, listened to Jerome complain about the problems and worries of show business. His lament was that his profession produced insecurity and was emotionally and physically demanding and, moreover, was often depressing. Mrs. Chodorov tried her best to cheer up her son, and said to the author of the hit plays "My Sister Eileen," "Wonderful Town" and "Tunnel of Love," "I know, Jerry, you're right — but what ekse can you do?"

Faith Stewart-Gordon, proprietor of the Russian Tea Room, has a daughter, Ellen, now a teenager. On Mother's Day, when Ellen was six, she made an announcement to her mother: "This is my present: I wanted to be a ballet dancer, but I can see how busy you always are. So I've decided to give up my career and help you at the restaurant instead."

Comedian Morty Gunty's favorite story concerns the time when he started his career, and was traveling from city to city across the country. To reassure his mother that he was all right, he evolved a plan which consisted of phoning his mother and asking for himself at his home number. His mother answered the phone and said: "My son's not here, but tell him to wear his sweater if it's cold."

Ilene Kristen, who is 18, says she can't help but think of her mother when she performs in the rock 'n' roll musical "Grease," because she wears a sweater that was part of her mother's wardrobe in the late '50s.

When Joey Adams' mother saw him perform at a club, she naturally sat at a ringside table. He introduced her to the audience, and the spotlight remained on her throughout the show. When Adams finished his act, and sat down with his mother, he asked for her opinion of his performance. "Just wonderful," she said enthusiastically. "I loved every single minute of it." Adams was delighted at her reaction, and wanted to know which part she had enjoyed the most.

"The spotlight on my back," she informed him. "It's marvelous for my arthritis."

Sir Noel Coward's best recollection of his mother is when she went to the opening of his play, "Blithe Spirit." The schedule that evening was a heavy one. Mrs. Coward drew up an advance itinerary of the night's activities, and showed it to her son. It read: "8:30 Show. 11:30 Backstage. Midnight '21.' 12:30 Barberry Room. 2:00 a.m. — probably the gutter.

My wife Sylvia made her debut as a writer with an article titled "I Hate Mother's Day" for This Week magazine. The gist of the piece was that instead of greeting card companies, florists and gift shops swelling their profits by the super-induced burst of attention to mothers, a more appropriate celebration would be a contribution to prevent birth-defects, miscarriages, sterility and the heartbreak of 68,000 American parents whose babies were destined to die before their first birthday.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Yiddish as a Mother Tongue

By BERYL SEGAL

Yiddish as a barometer of Jewish life in America has long interested students of the Jewish community.

Yiddish as a Mother Tongue, as the language spoken in the home, in the family circle, in the clubs and societies, is in reverse proportion to the degree of acculturation of the Jew in the land. The longer Jews live in the land, the less is Yiddish designated as the Mother Tongue. The more Jews feel at home in American cultural life, the smaller is the role played by Yiddish in their day-by-day living.

The United States census defines Mother Tongue as the language that was used at home before the person came to this country. This definition was in force during the census of 1910, 1920 and 1930. In the census taken in 1940 the definition of Mother Tongue was modified. From that year on until the census of 1970, Mother Tongue is defined as that language which the person heard during his or her childhood. This is more inclusive, since at that time many American born sons and daughters of immigrants came of age. They would not have any idea what language was spoken by their parents in the Old Country.

In the United States census of 1910 more than one million Jews checked off Yiddish as their Mother Tongue. This was 90% plus of the entire Jewish population in America. It was the highest percentage, and Yiddish has never reached a comparable number of people designating it as Mother Tongue ever since.

In the censuses of the years 1920 and 1930, Yiddish as Mother Tongue vacillated between 70 and 80 percent. The percentage was high considering that only those Jews who came themselves, or were known by their children to have come from Russia, Poland, Rumania and Austria, gave Yiddish as their Mother Tongue.

During those years, 1920 to 1950, the Yiddish press was riding the crest of popularity. There were six daily newspapers in New York, and cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles and others had newspapers of their own in Yiddish.

These were the years when Yiddish literature and the Yiddish theater were at their peak, both in terms of their productivity and in their attraction. Books and literary journals appeared almost every week, and people were flocking to the nightly presentations of plays and musicals. Orators delighted large audiences in Yiddish.

But during these same years also, the Eddie Cantors and the George Jessels grew up in New York's East Side, and the American-Jewish novelists were testing out their strength in the wide world beyong Yiddish. With their success came the painful trek downhill for Yiddish.

Another manifestation of the strength of Yiddish was in the education of the Jewish child. There were a dozen or so Workmen's Circle schools and Sholom Aleichem schools in New York City. The Poale Zion-Farband opened schools of their own for the purpose of educating the children in the spirit of Labor Zionism. In New England one could travel from city to city and find a Yiddish school of some kind in each of them. Boston was surrounded by schools in Lynn, Peabody, Malden, Springfield, Worcester, New London, Brockton and Fall River, and, of course, Dorchester and Roxbury. Providence had two Workmen's Circle schools at that time and Connecticut was dotted with them. Wherever there was a Workmen's Circle Branch of any size and virility, there was sure to spring up a school or two.

Yiddish, of course, was the tongue of instruction in these schools. The phrase Mother Tongue was on the tongue of every speaker on every occasion when speaking in praise of Yiddish schools. Yiddish, they argued, was the tongue of the children's home, of their parents, and therefore the natural language of their education.

Today, there is only one daily newspaper in New York in Yiddish. There is hardly any Yiddish theater anywhere in America. The schools closed one by one until there are now about a half-dozen left in New York and the same number elsewhere. Books in Yiddish gather dust in the libraries because there are no readers.

Oh, there is interest in Yiddish among the intellectuals and in academic circles, but it is no longer, alas, the Mother Tongue.

In the United States census of 1960 and 1970, Yiddish had fallen down as Mother Tongue to a mere 50 or 40% of the Jewish population. These are the older people who still remember the language they love, but do not use it in their daily speech with other Jews. They still think of Yiddish as their Mother Tongue. To their children, who moved to suburbia, and to their grandchildren who grew up in these neighborhoods, Yiddish is a foreign language and has no place in their lives.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

7:00 p.m.
Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Talmud Class

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972

8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Planning Board
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

9:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Board Meeting

10:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Campaign Meeting

12:00 noon
Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, Regular Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Women's American ORT, Blackstone Chapter, Planning Conference

8:00 p.m.
Women's American ORT, Providence Chapter, Planning Conference

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972

6:00 p.m.
Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary, Convention

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Where Will The Jobs Be? — III

You've surely heard about the massive layoffs of technicians from coast to coast — particularly in the aerospace industry — and you've seen the newspaper pictures of highly trained specialists driving taxis or selling hot dogs.

If you've been interested in going into a technical career, you're probably also aware that the Federal government has been stepping up efforts to retrain and reroute unemployed engineers, scientists and technicians. And perhaps you know, too, that the National Society of Professional Engineers, along with other engineering societies, has been conducting a market survey to find out how the unemployed can be retrained for jobs in other fields ranging from food processing to finance.

In sum, you well may be in the process of scrapping your ambitions. But WAIT. The long-range prospects for technicians are favorable. By 1975 — less than three years off — more than one million new interesting technical jobs promising good salaries will open in this country, predicts the U.S. Office of Education.

The well-known jobs are for computer and other electronic technicians, electrical, mechanical technicians, draftsmen. Here are other fields, most of which you can learn in two post-high school years or less:

APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIANS: Install, maintain and repair appliances.

ARCHITECTURAL AND CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIANS: Help develop new building techniques and new building materials; design future structures such as astrodomes, spaceships, sea laboratories.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS: Help design new traffic control systems, smog control devices, automatic automobile guidance systems and new auto safety features.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS: Work in new fields of chemistry, especially biochemistry; help develop new materials from chemicals, such as new plastics, new foods, new fertilizers.

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNICIANS
Help design products ranging from new computers to artificial hearts and other artificial organs for humans.

FIRE PROTECTION TECHNICIANS: Help develop new types of fire-control systems, including systems for supersonic transports, sea labs and other artificial environments.

HEALTH SERVICE TECHNICIANS: Assist medical teams on the new frontiers of medicine such as bioengineering techniques to save and prolong life.

INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIANS
Help develop new families of instruments to facilitate space exploration; work on pollution control and automated medical devices.

LIBRARY TECHNICIANS: Work primarily in public school libraries but also in colleges and universities and in business, medical and other specialized libraries to help people locate books and other materials; write book descriptions for card catalogues; order books from publishers; operate and maintain audio-visual equipment such as slide projectors and tape recorders.

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIANS
Help develop new miracle metals and alloys for use in construction, machinery, medicine, etc.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIANS AND TECHNOLOGISTS: Backstop highly trained radiation specialists, especially those

(Continued on page 12)

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

In today's hand, everything the Declarer needs to know is told to him after the first four cards. The defense was the same at almost every table. Yet only one Declarer was able to make the hand. He did it by employing the fine expert play called the "Trump Coup." If the other Declarers had thought long enough and clearly enough about their problem they probably would have solved it also, but instead they all simply gave up.

North
♠J 10
♥A K 7 3
♦Q J 4
♣J 10 6 3

West
♠4
♥Q 10 9 5 4
♦10 8 7 5 3 2
♣5

East
♠K 9 6 3
♥8 2
♦A 9 6
♣A 9 8 4

South
♠A Q 8 7 5 2
♥J 6
♦K
♣K Q 7 2

Patrick Rich and Fredric Suzman were North and South, East Dealer all vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	P	2♣
P	2♠	P	3NT
P	4♠	End	

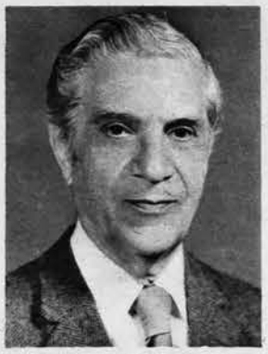
After South opened the bidding, I watched as the various Norths bid their hands. Some responded two Hearts, not a very good bid, they should have five to bid Hearts directly after an opening Spade bid by their partner. If necessary they should even improvise a bid. Others, those playing check-backs, bid two No Trump, probably the best response. South can bid the Hearts if he has them. Still others bid Clubs. South, in every case, rebid Spades, he did have six. They, in fact, went right to game in Spades when North bid Two No Trump. No matter how they arrived there, every pair ended in Four Spades and now the problem was to make it.

On Defense, every pair did the same, West led his singleton Club and ruffed East's return. Then came a Diamond to East's Ace but when East led back another Club West couldn't ruff it. He was out of trumps. That trick was won in Dummy and the Trump Jack led for an almost sure finesse. Some Easts covered, others didn't. It made no difference for the nine is as good as the King when North has no more Trumps to come through it. At this time the East hand is just about an open book. The two black suits are definite for West has shown out of each. Here is where most of the Declarers went wrong. They saw that East had a Trump trick for they couldn't finesse through him so they gave up, saying, "I'll play my trump Ace and give you your trick, the rest are mine."

But should they have done this? Ric Suzman didn't. He saw that if he planned well and East had to follow to enough cards he could arrange to be in the right place at the right time and even though out of trumps in Dummy, still be able to come through East's Trump holding and stop him from making that Trump trick. This is that Coup. South had already prepared himself for it by playing his own high Club under East's Ace at trick one so he now led a small Club to Dummy's Jack and started readying himself for the final ending by ruffing his own good Diamond Queen. What he was doing was shortening himself in Trumps to get to East's size. He still had one to go.

Now he went to one of Dummy's high Hearts and ruffed the other Diamond. He now had two Trumps left, the same as East. Now he cashed the remaining Club, knowing East had to follow and now the last part, he played another Heart to get to Dummy. If East ruffed this, and he might have; he could have had a singleton Heart and four Diamonds, then the hand couldn't have been made, but when East did follow to this the hand was now in. The last two cards in Dummy were the two small Hearts. East's were two Trumps, either the King, 9, or the nine and a small one depending on how the first lead of that suit went. No matter, South, at this time, was right in back with two to beat them provided East had to play first and now, because of the Coup, he did. No matter what East Played, he was helpless so the hand was made. Every Declarer could have done this had he planned on it on time but unfortunately, no other did.

Moral: Never give up when something might happen to help you out. The opponents often cooperate far beyond what they should or something turns up to show the way later that you didn't see then. If still time you might still make the play, but always do your best. Tricks seem to turn up somehow.



TO RETIRE: The Rhode Island academic, religious, civic and fraternal community will honor Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen on his 25th anniversary as founding director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University and Rhode Island area colleges marking his retirement in the 1972-73 academic year.

Plans are being made for a dinner-tribute which will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at Andrews Hall on the Brown University campus.

Co-chairmen are Charles A. Baldwin, Brown University chaplain; Howard V. O'Shea, Catholic chaplain, and Joseph Ress, treasurer of Brown University.

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

Four New Life Trustees Named At Miriam Corporation Meeting

Four new life trustees were elected May 25 at the 46th annual corporation meeting of The Miriam Hospital. Dr. Donald F. Hornig, president of Brown University, spoke on "New Dimensions in Medicine and Education."

The new trustees are Jacob Licht, father of Governor Frank Licht; Benjamin Ruttenberg, Edwin S. Soforenko, who has served as treasurer of the hospital for seven years, and Edmund Wexler, secretary for seven years.

The corporation re-elected Norman M. Fain as president; Stanley Grossman as vice president; Mr. Soforenko as treasurer, and Mr. Wexler, as secretary.

Re-elected to three year terms as members of the board of trustees were Max Alperin, Edward Blackman, Archie Fain, Maurice Fox, State Representative Samuel C. Kagan, Kenneth Logowitz, Samuel J. Medoff, Joseph Thaler and W. Irving Wolf, Jr.

Selected for another year on the board as representatives of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis were Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El and Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai. Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, who was re-elected president of the Women's Association last week, also was elected to another year of membership on the board.

Ralph P. Semonoff, chairman, presented the report of the nominating committee, which also included Stanley Blacher, Albert Gordon, Mrs. Abraham Grober and Andrew Joslin.

GRADUATIONS

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

A post-confirmation service will be held on Friday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct the service assisted by three members of the post confirmation class, Hyman J. Dress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dress; Debra Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin, and Samuel A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller.

The class will present a playlet, "Joseph Was Sold as a Slave," a dramatic reading adapted from the story by S.Y. Agnon.

An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the Sisterhood, will follow the service which will conclude the temple's series of late Friday evening services for this year.

NEW ENGLAND ACADEMY OF TORAH

The New England Academy of Torah will graduate its second class, the Class of 1972, and the Providence Hebrew Day School will graduate its ninth class on Thuesday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Speakers will include Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein, president of the school, and Rabbi Nachman Cohen, dean of the school. The valedictory address will be given by senior Brian Alprin. A cantata of songs drawn from the "Song of Songs," and directed by Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El, will be presented by the ninth grade class.

Graduates of the Academy are Elan Adler, Brian Alprin, David Bellin, Neal Dwares, Keith Fishbein, Sandra Garber, Jerome Kritz, Myrna Shapiro and Menachem Sokoloff.

Day School graduates are Rose Blaustein, Sheila Blaustein, David Bronheim, Faye Diwinsky, Curtis Dwares, Joel Fleischer, David Goldblatt, Richard Kaplan, Debra Katz and Marcia Katz.

Also, Susan Rappaport, Leonard Rosenberg, Lisa Rosenberg, Kenneth Schwartz, William Schwitzer, Jonathan Shafner, Harriet Sollosy, Lynn Strauzer, Steven Strick and Judith Weinberg.

PILL-POPPING ISRAELIS

TEL-AVIV — Kupat Holim (Sick Fund) members, who constitute 72 per cent of Israel's population, consume over 60 million pills a year. This works out to an average of more than one medication per day for each member. The average Kupat Holim subscriber uses 20 medical prescriptions a year compared to 13 for Austria, 12 for France, 4.7 for the U.S.A. and 3.5 for England. Dr. Fritz Dreifuss, head of the Department of Internal Medicine at Tel-Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, warned of the danger of excessive consumption of drugs in the treatment of every minor ache or pain.

REPUDIATES CHARGES

NEW YORK — An official of the Committee for Jewish Survival repudiated charges that the committee had been responsible for false bomb threats at the banquet on March 19 of the Mizrachi Organization of America, an Orthodox Zionist group. The committee is an ad hoc group of Orthodox youth formed to fight the present Law of Return of Israel over the issue of official determination of Jewishness in immigrants to Israel.

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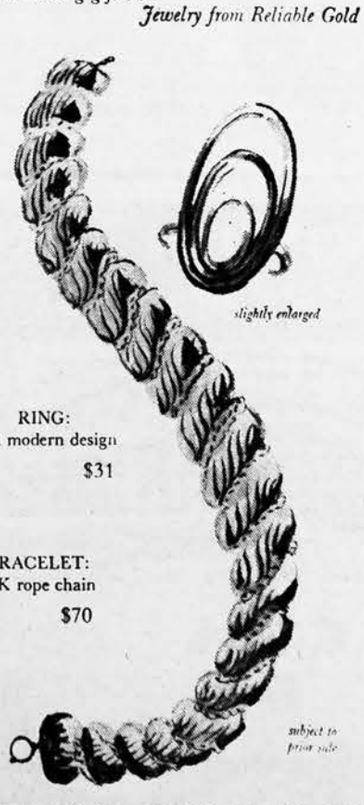

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DEMONSTRATE

LONDON — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that a group of Moscow Jews visited the United Nations Mission headquarters in the Soviet capital to demonstrate for exit visas on the occasion of Human Rights Day. At least five were taken into custody by Moscow police before their demonstrations got underway.

Name Officers Of Temple Sinai

Robert Bell was elected president of Temple Sinai at the annual meeting of the congregation on May 21. He succeeds Bernard S. Goldberg.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. Audrey Bienenfeld, Harry Fradin and Edwin G. Brooklyn, vice presidents; Adrian Horovitz, treasurer; Mrs. Edith E. Grant, recording secretary, and Jerry Kaplan, financial secretary.

Elected to the board of trustees are Herbert Galkin, Stanley Turco, Harold Salk, Richard Kaplan and David Cohen, three years; Joseph Postar, two years, and Arnold Kaufman and Irving Sigal, one year.

Mrs. Sheila Halperin, chairman, presented the slate for the nominating committee, Which included Robert Shapiro, Sidney Resnick, Richard Strauss, Norman Bean, Dr. Murray Miller, Harold Salk, Mrs. Doris Gandelman and Abbott Dressler.

A breakfast preceded the congregation meeting at which officers of the Brotherhood were elected and installed by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland. Brotherhood officers are Jerry Kaplan, president; Stanley Turcov, Harry Fradin and Donald Wexler, vice presidents; Jay Schwartz, secretary and Stanley Horovitz, treasurer.

Installed as board members are Adrian Horovitz, Abbott Dressler, Harold Shapiro, Harold Grant, Larry Weston, Joseph Postar, Myer Mushlin and Ralph Rottenberg.

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

S'MATTER POP? If anyone remembers the comic strip with that name, let me know. It came to mind after so many people had asked, "What's the matter with the Red Sox?" Some ask, "S'matter with the Red Sox?" I'll join the group and add more to the question by asking, "What's the matter with baseball in general? The Boston tabloid devoted unusual space and columns to football, basketball and hockey last Sunday right in the month of May. Baseball, at one time, monopolized the sports pages at this time of the year and even in the off season kept tongues wagging concerning interesting happenings. So, "S'matter?"

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SEVERAL ANSWERS: The youth of today aren't playing the game as they did when Tim O'Neil was operating baseball leagues. And I wonder if even that master-psychologist, "The Sandlot King," could generate interest if he were rounding the bases today. Baseballs, bats, gloves and other equipment are costly and it's easier to get a basketball to toss at the various hoops in playgrounds, on trees and in front of the family garage.

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BUT THE MAJOR LEAGUES: At one time teams came to town loaded with stars and featuring a superstar or two. Now a 41 year old player is the main subject for discussion except, "S'matter with the Red Sox?" Willie Mays, moving to the Mets, caused the most commotion. Oh yes. Vida Blue — but — aren't you a little tired of stories concerning hold-outs and how much money a player gets and strikes, etc. Hank Aaron may create excitement as he strives to approach Babe Ruth's home run record which he can't because of the big difference in times at bat. And what else is there to create excitement?

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BROADCASTS: The television and radio broadcasts attract more listeners than there are fans in the parks. The television pictures showing empty seats attest to that suspicion. And broadcasting boys, if the cap fits, wear it, but try and put a little more effervescence in your descriptions of the games. And I don't necessarily mean the Boston games. But who ever formulated the format that programs a couple of announcers talking about everything except the actual game after each pitch? How cold it is or how wet it is or what someone is thinking and, of course, you know they don't know that. As a storekeeper once said while two women were discussing the merit of his merchandise, "Ah, you talk-a too much; you make-a my head ache!!" I wonder if there is an old recording of Graham McNamee describing a game and painting a word picture that was better than the picture that is being described on television while the announcers are talking back and forth and forth and back. It makes one feel like the fellow who answered, "Cabbage," when someone asked, "Who's ahead?" Lackadaisical, indifferent, listless, sultry, drab and lacking interest. Some of them don't even summon the energy for saying "ball" and just let it go as "baw." Ah yes. A great man once said, "If I could give my son one gift, let it be enthusiasm." So it would be encouraging if some of the broadcasters would snap out of the doldrums, show some life and become enthusiastic even if only telling how hard the pitcher throws the resin bag on the ground. It's a great game and I love it and they're the greatest broadcasters in the world — or — are they? The tempo should be stepped up and maybe the pace will become infectious with the big moguls who operate the great game.

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LAST ROUND-UP: I don't know what is scheduled for R.I. Auditorium but it may be that the ancient North Main Street Sports Palace has reached the last round-up. If the R.I. Reds are to start next season's play in the new Civic Center, maybe it's "finis" for the old Aud. right now. The Reds will most likely play a dozen — or — less games on the road while awaiting completion of arrangements for their bow in the new place. "They'll be able to do it successfully," says Dan Norton at R.I. Aud. "They'll be the major farm club for the Rangers and will have access to at least a half a hundred young players in addition to those the N.Y. team gets in the draft." Norton knows more about attractions and handling tickets for them at an Arena than anyone in this section. Wonder if the new arena operators will take advantage of his wide experience and knowledge? In the meantime, it might be a good idea to keep the old arena ready for use — just in case, eh. CARRY ON!

Are your children away from home? They would appreciate a Herald subscription to keep them up to date. Call the Herald office at 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Asks 'Fundamental Changes' In Communal Funds Spending

CLEVELAND — A Boston Jewish activist youth leader and editor told 500 delegates to the American Jewish Congress' national biennial convention here that American Jews must make "fundamental changes" in the spending of communal funds for Jewish needs.

Bill Novak, a leader of the Boston Havura and editor of the magazine "Response," said, "It is time to think twice about Jewish hospitals. It has been demonstrated that were Jewish hospitals given less Jewish funding, support could be found from other sources. It is fine and well that we have places where people can die Jewishly, but isn't it time we poured money into places where people can live Jewishly — Jewish schools, Jewish summer camps, Jewish day schools?

"Everybody is for Jewish education, but are they still for it when it implies sacrifices in other areas? I think we must take that risk."

In addressing the Convention session — chaired by Theodore Bikel, co-chairman of Congress' National Governing Council — Mr. Novak listed seven "new priorities for a new Jewish era" in addition to a re-ordering of "how we spend our money at home." He declared:

1) "We must have a different understanding of Israel and the Diaspora." American Jewish commitment to Israel, he said, should "not cajole us into stifling dissent, or viewing our life here as any less important than life in Israel."

2) "We must cease regarding Jewish life in terms of the organizations that allege to speak for it and to serve it." Mr. Novak continued: "We cannot see beyond our own organizations. Yet with few exceptions, the exciting things going on in American Jewish life are small, intimate and experiencial, rather than institutionalized, stiff and formal."

3) "Jewish leadership must shift from the professionals, the wealthy and the politicians to the scholars, the thinkers and the activists." American rabbis have become "priests, not teachers," Mr. Novak said, adding: "Is it any wonder their choices and priorities seem problematic to us now?"

4) "We must tolerate, even encourage dissent, challenge and diversity." Calls for unity, Mr. Novak said, must be carefully measured as against the "paucity of creativity they usually bring with them. Jewish history and tradition are by and large a product of diversity and dissent, not of uniformity and unity."

5) "We must respond appropriately to cultural pluralism" He continued: "We must demand our fair position in the larger culture, but we should not allow the pendulum to swing back from secular liberalism all the way to conservatism and chauvinism . . . American Jews should continue to support liberal and humanistic improvements and ideals.

6) "We must be prepared to build a new kind of religious Judaism for those who do not choose orthodoxy." He cited the "freer, more flexible form" such as it being attempted at the Boston and New York Havurot and called for "a Judaism that is communal and physical, as well as private and theoretical."

7) "Finally, we must be prepared to be more individually involved." He added: "All the youth programs in the world won't save Jewish youth. If you want to help them, help yourself. You won't be in the way, you will be more honest with them and with yourselves."

HUNT ACTIVISTS

NEW YORK — Two more Soviet Jewish activists — now a total of 13 — have been ordered to report for active duty in the Soviet Army Reserves, it was reported by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. At the same time, the Soviet secret police (KGB) has launched a manhunt for Gavriel Shapiro of Moscow, one of the 13, and the other 12 who, according to the SSSJ, "have gone into hiding." In a telephone conversation with Jewish activist Boris Kogen and Shapiro's parents, the SSSJ was told that five militia officers came to Shapiro's home and warned his parents that he must appear at the army induction center. Failure to do so, the officers said, would result in a seven-year prison sentence in Siberia. The officers also warned that the same fate was in store for the other 12. According to the SSSJ, the militia officers and the KGB appeared at the homes of all the activists who have gone into hiding to seek their whereabouts.

INSTALL OFFICERS: Mrs. Harold Salk, outgoing president of the Rhode Island-Southeast Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT, is shown with Mrs. Martin Dittelman, incoming president, and Mrs. Richard Strauss, chairman of the executive committee. The officers were installed at the Institute and Planning Conference Meeting held on May 18 at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn in Cranston.

Wants Dose Of Women's Lib

Jewish Religion, Social Structure Needs Balance, Says Mrs. Sasso

NEW YORK — The Jewish religion and social structure, which has been male dominated for more than five thousand years, needs a dose of Women's Lib philosophy according to a young woman who expects to be ordained as a rabbi.

Mrs. Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, a third-year student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Temple University, Philadelphia, made her remarks in a study session on "Women and The Bible: Lessons for Today," at the 66th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

"There is an urgent need to balance the predominantly masculine perspective in Judaism with a feminine counterpart, especially in regard to religious ceremonies, liturgy, and the creative arts," Mrs. Sasso declared.

Among her suggestions for liturgical modifications, she urged changes in the marriage ceremony that would "create a mutuality of obligation, rather than the one-sided sense of man's 'ownership' of woman, and the double standard it implies." She also recommended the development of "a ceremony that would welcome the birth of a girl, in some way a counterpart of all the ceremonies that now surround the birth of a Jewish boy." And she deplored the fact that most Jewish art "depicts men in all sort of attitudes — performing the Hassidic dances, poring over Talmudic texts, teaching young boys — while the only act in which women are depicted is the lighting of Sabbath candles.

"Although women have enjoyed a significant position in Judaism, to state that their status is merely different but equal to men is to ignore the facts," Mrs. Sasso declared, and continued:

"I don't mean to minimize the difference between men and women. They certainly are different. But women have a contribution to make in Judaism that has not yet been realized and, in some parts of the community, is probably not even acceptable."

Stressing the fact that she was not recommending a total renunciation of women's traditional role, Mrs. Sasso stated:

"If a woman chooses, after surveying all the other possibilities, to remain in the home and be a wife, mother, housekeeper, she should be able to make that choice, but she should not be limited to it. The Jewish woman should have an equal opportunity with the man in all fields and should be made to feel that she can participate in them."

Mrs. Sasso, whose husband is also a rabbinical student, declared that throughout Jewish history "there have been rampant apologetics and rationalizations that have kept women from full participation in Jewish life by, if not consciously recognizing, at least inertially maintaining their inferiority."

She cited a number of examples to prove that women had been accorded less than full stature in Judaism. Starting with the Old Testament, she noted that women in the Bible were remembered because of their relationship to men. The major exception — and there are always exceptions, she pointed out — was the military leadership of Deborah.

The ancient custom of Livirate marriage — the tradition that a man must marry his brother's widow if she has no sons, so as to perpetuate the family line — was a prime example of the status of women as men's property, she stated.

The marriage ceremony in which the man, even today, declares "Behold, you are separated unto me," means that the woman is separated from the rest of the community and is no longer available to other men. While she did not advocate promiscuity, Mrs. Sasso pointed out that no similar statement was made by the woman, thereby implying that men retained their freedom in marriage, while women lost theirs.

She quoted another typical example of the double standard, derived from the Rabbinic and Talmudic periods, related to the taking of vows or oaths. According to Rabbinic lore, a man's vow is unbreakable. However, when a woman makes a vow, her father or husband can annul it.

It is well known, Mrs. Sasso pointed out, that the morning prayers that religious Jewish men recite daily, include a statement thanking God for "not having made me a woman." Less known is a Talmudic admonition that declares, "Let the words of Torah rather be destroyed by fire than be imparted to a woman." Thus, she noted, Jewish men have kept women in a lesser position by reserving the learning, the highest privilege of Judaism, for men only.

The birth of a Jewish boy, Mrs. Sasso said, might be the occasion for three different religious ceremonies, circumcision, a health measure that, Mrs. Sasso stated, has lost much of its religious significance because it is now generally accepted by Christians as well as Jews, and is often performed in a hospital without religious ritual; Pidyan Ha'Ben, a rite performed over a first-born son; and Shalom Zachar, a naming ceremony. She recommended that the naming ceremony be adapted to the birth of a girl.

"It is essential to recognize," Mrs. Sasso continued, "that women's position throughout Jewish history was reflective of the outside society in which Judaism grew. Women had an inferior role in all early communities, and to judge history by our cultural values would be erroneous.

"However," she added, "to recognize change in the social situation and to refuse parallel development with regard to women's role would be indefensible."

She acknowledged the fact that some sectors of today's Jewish community would not go along with her suggestions for a Jewish women's liberation movement.

"I believe that Reform Jews and Reconstructionists, as well as some Conservative Jews, will accept my point of view," Mrs. Sasso stated, and added:

"But even for many of them, acceptance would be intellectual, not emotional."

Mrs. Sasso was born in Philadelphia. She attended Temple University, where she received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude with honors in Religion, in 1969, and an M.A. degree in Religion in 1972. She is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree and is a teaching assistant at Temple University's Department of Religion.

Move Exam To May 30 Because Of Shevuous

NEW YORK — The Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York — the only senior college in the city that had final examinations scheduled for Shavuoth, — has agreed to move them to May 30 following "wide-spread protests" by individual students, the campus Hillel organizations, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other groups.

"I think the (Jewish) students had a legitimate concern here," said dean of faculties William Monat, who estimated they constituted 40 percent of the studentry.

SENTENCED

BERLIN — Friedrich Bosshammer, 65, a former SS officer who served in Adolf Eichmann's "Jewish Department," was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 3,300 Italian Jews following a five month trial.

FIRST JEWISH MEMBER

MEXICO CITY — Prof. Marcos Moshinsky, 51, noted scientist and researcher at the University of Mexico, has become the first Jewish member of the National College, the country's most prestigious intellectual academy.

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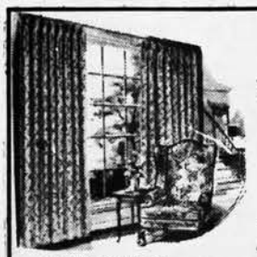
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Diplomacy Suffers Severe Set Back In Uganda's Expulsion Of Israelis

KAMPALA, Uganda — For Israel, Africa is a major diplomatic battleground. Premier Golda Meir has said that since Israel could not be friends with her Arab neighbors, she would try to "be friends with our neighbors' neighbors."

For more than a decade the policy was an almost unqualified success. Israel established relations with 32 black states, or most of non-Arab Africa. Israeli diplomats are usually among the best-informed and most effective in any capital, and Israel's reputation as a small but strong and resourceful country has exerted a strong pull on many African leaders.

Israeli diplomacy has now suffered a sharp setback in the East African nation of Uganda, which expelled the last of 470 Israeli diplomats, military advisers, technicians and dependents on April 9.

Israel believes that her troubles were caused by the oil-rich Arab state of Libya, suggesting that Libya offered Uganda large-scale economic assistance as an inducement to break with Israel in a dramatic manner that might influence other black countries.

Investigation indicates that what went wrong is probably far more complex. It also indicates the hazards of diplomacy in the volatile and poor countries of the world.

Informed sources said that Uganda owed Israel $13-million to $18-million, most of it in the form of short-term debts to Israeli contracting concerns construction airfields, military barracks, housing projects and buildings, and that Uganda simply did not have the money to pay.

Uganda's badly depleted reserves of foreign exchange stood at only $9-million in January and had risen, because of exports, to $18-million by March 1.

Part of this debt was contracted under President Milton Obote and much of it by Gen. Idi Amin, the burly one-time enlisted man and boxing champion, who took power in January, 1971, in a military coup d'etat that overthrew President Obote.

"Israel made the mistake of getting too involved in a country like Uganda," said one observer. "When Amin began all this spending, Israeli contractors figured they might as well get their share. At the same time the Israeli Government would not and could not give him direct aid to replenish the treasury."

General Amin himself told Soviet journalists that Israelis had been "milking Uganda dry" and "if you ask them to build a fence they will demand three quarters of the payment in advance."

In this view, General Amin's action represents an indirect form of debt repudiation.

Another factor was that some Ugandan civilian officials had been critical of the Israelis to General Amin. Unable to restrain the general's spending themselves, they reportedly took the desperate course of suggesting that it was the Israelis and not Government orders that were causing the financial squeeze.

General Amin called in the Israeli Ambassador, David Laor, on February 2 — which was 10 days before he visited Libya — and told him that all Israeli contracts in the country were to be reviewed. There are several signs that relations had begun to cool even earlier.

Uganda had been one of the most pro-Israeli countries in Africa but in December General Amin had with pointed publicity ordered his United Nations delegate to vote for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

There also were personal and political reasons for the repudiation of Israel, some sources said.

General Amin's coup had been greeted with distaste by many leftist African leaders and the general was for months treated as a diplomatic pariah. Although General Amin was a Moslem he visited Israel three times in 1971 and was warm in his praise for the Israelis, who sent 60 military advisers to train his air force, paratroops and army.

Most diplomats believe that General Amin finally came to believe that his status as an African leader was being compromised by his close association with the Israelis, and that at the same time the Arab countries began to court him. In September he quarreled bitterly with the Egyptians who suggested that Israel planned to set up a military base in Uganda. By December he announced that relations with Egypt were good and that Uganda troops would train there, a statement that has not been confirmed.

Libya probably did play some role in General Amin's decision to break with Israel. When the general visited Tripoli he signed a communique condemning "Zionism" and supporting the return of Palestinian refugees to their homes "by all means."

He said the next day that "Libya is prepared to contribute tremendously toward Uganda's economic development," and Libyan spokesmen said later they had "assured Uganda of every assistance to the Uganda Army."

There is, however, no confirmation of any solid or specific offer from the Libyan treasury and some of the best informed foreign observers are convinced that General Amin acted without a firm financial guarantee from Col. Mummar el-Quaddafi, the Libyan President.

The anti-Israel communique issued in Tripoli had brought critical comments in the Israeli press, which seemed to infuriate General Amin.

When the Israeli paper Davar said that the Ugandan leader had postponed a trip to Egypt because he was worried about growing political opposition at home, General Amin summoned Ambassador Laor and said, "This is now confirmation of what I had said, that Israelis were planning subversive activities against the Government and the people of the Republic of Uganda."

And it was on such charges of "subversion" that General Amin expelled all Israeli personnel from his country — charges that Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel has called "bizarre."

Israel Files Complaint On Egyptian Overflight

TEL AVIV — Military spokesmen said that two Soviet-made MIG-23 jet intercepters violated airspace over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula Tuesday on a reconnaissance mission for Egypt.

They said that the jets had flown 210 miles over the Israeli-held eastern bank of the Suez Canal and over the Gulf of Suez from Port Said in the north to Sharm el Sheik at the southern end of the peninsula.

The spokesmen said that Israeli jets had been sent up to intercept the MIG's but did not disclose if contact had been made, nor did they say whether Russians or Egyptians had piloted the planes.

With a top speed of three times the speed of sound and a top altitude of 70,000 to 80,000 feet, the MIG-23's outperform any jets in Western service, including the United States Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers, which are being sold to Israel.

Israel filed a complaint with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem, terming the overflight a violation of the 21-month-old cease-fire with Egypt.

The military commentator of the Israeli radio said that the overflight had been clearly designed "to update the maps Egyptian intelligence already has of the Israeli military deployment in the area."

The reports of the overflight, the first publicly noted since March 10, coincided with the visit to Cairo of the Soviet Defense Minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko.

The Egyptian press reported that an aerial display was put on for President Anwar el-Sadat and Marshal Grechko and that it had included formations of "long-range fighter-bombers" and "modern planes" whose speeds exceed 1,875 miles per hour and that can fly at an altitude of more than 15 miles.

Western military observers said that the descriptions fit the MIG-23, the most modern Soviet jet warplane. They said it had been known for some time that MIG-23's were based in Egypt but that they were piloted by Russians. Arab news reports stressed that the planes in the aerial show had been piloted by Egyptians.

Military sources estimate that only 100 MIG-23's, have been produced. Two squadrons are believed stationed in Egypt. Recent newspaper reports said the Russians have permitted Egyptian pilots to fly the jets.

SOVIET VESSELS VISITED

CAIRO — The official Middle East News Agency reported that Marshal Cgechko and the Egyptian War Minister, Gen. Mohammed Sadek, inspected Soviet warships at Alexandria on Tuesday.

'Difference Of Opinion' Noted By Black Convention

WASHINGTON — The National Black Political Convention, its leadership divided over school busing and Israel, released last week guidelines to be used for black political activity.

Called the National Black Political Agenda, the 58-page document was presented at a news conference by the co-chairmen of a convention of 6,000 blacks who met in Gary, Indiana in March. The co-chairmen are Imamu Amiri Baraka, the poet formerly known as Leroi Jones of Newark; Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., Democrat of Michigan, and Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary.

Mayor Hatcher and Mr. Diggs joined a growing body of blacks in rejecting convention resolutions opposed to busing to achieve integration and condemning Israel for her "expansionist policy" and "forceful occupation" of Arab territory. The two controversial resolutions were basically reaffirmed in the document released last week, but they were both somewhat modified.

"We feel obligated to point out that in our judgment the resolution regarding Israel and the busing element of the resolution on quality education are not representative of the sentiments of the vast majority of black Americans," the two said in a separate statement, which was concurred in by the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, non-voting member of Congress from the District of Columbia who attended the news conference.

However, Mr. Baraka said he stood by the strong language of the resolutions, but he again urged that there could be disagreement without breaking up the coalition of philosophies ranging from black nationalism and pan-Africanism to conservatism.

"It is stupid to me to destroy our own institutions because we can't agree on Israel," Mr. Baraka commented. "We have to realize that we as a people have got to become mature enough to maintain our basic institutions and not destroy them because we disagree."

Mr. Hatcher, in the separate statement, took note of "the sharp difference of opinion concerning some items, the resolution on education, the resolution on Israel."

But in a gibe at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose executive director, Roy Wilkins, withdrew the oldest civil rights organization from the coalition on Tuesday, Mr. Hatcher said:

"But what was emphasized in our sessions, and what the minority in the discussions concerning those issues began to grow with, is that week after week in the Congress or Senate, or on state levels, in legislatures or even in city councils, politicians lose votes, but they do not resign from the structure, nor do their so-called constituencies and friends pressure them to denounce Congress or those legislatures as hopelessly defective."

Mr. Baraka charged that the "theoretical leadership" did not represent the grass-roots members of the association. He condemned the association leadership as being divisive during "our first kind of awkward attempt to justify, to unify an often diverse" black people.

Today's document, issued on the birthday of the late Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader was part of a continuing process that came out of the Gary convention, convened to develop a single path of black political direction.

The chairmen had the task of compiling a list of recommendations to be presented to the two major political parties and the Presidential candidates, who will be asked to endorse as many of the resolutions as they can. The chairmen said they would support candidates who did and actively campaign against those who rejected the proposals.

How this is to be accomplished remained vague.

The agenda contains a wide range of problems dealing not only with blacks but also with poor Americans. These include economic development, rural development, health, criminal justice, education, labor relations and civil rights.

Regarding the modification of the two controversial resolutions, the call to dismantle Israel was changed to a condemnation of the country, and the busing resolution was expanded to include a variety of positions that could attract the support of such diverse politicians as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

On the busing issue, the agenda said in part:

"Busing is not the real issue in American education today, and we condemn the dishonesty of the Nixon Administration and other forces in making busing an issue when, in fact, busing has officially been used to maintain segregation for many years in many sections of the country. The real education issue for the black community is how do we get supreme quality education for all our youngsters."

The agenda "condemned" Israel "for her expansionist policy and forceful occupation of the sovereign territory of another state," and called for measures to be taken to alleviate the suffering and improve the position of Palestinian people in Israel." Nevertheless, the two resolutions continue to be the subjects of controversy.

They have been rejected by the Congressional Black Caucus, and Representative Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of Manhattan, issued a separate objection.

And today, Percy E. Sutton, president of the Borough of Manhattan, urged other black political leaders to lead in a "thorough review" of the two resolutions.

RED CORRESPONDENT

COPENHAGEN — East Germany's official newspaper, Neues Deutschland, recently made public that it has a correspondent in Israel. In the past few days Hans Lebresht has written articles about the Gaza Strip and Raffah and on Mapam, expressing sympathetic views toward that Socialist-Zionist party.

Only In America

By Harry Golden

What Happened to John Lindsay?

What happened to John Lindsay's hopes for high office?

After the Wisconsin primary, where he fared badly, he withdrew from the presidential campaign. There were those among us who felt he should have withdrawn after the Florida primary where he fared equally as bad.

In a personal sense, he has more charm, presence, and I dare say expertise than Senator George McGovern. Only McGovern has clearly enunciated his principles and they are far less radical than Lindsay's.

He is at polar antipodes from George Wallace and surely this nation does not expect to elect Wallace as it chief executive.

What happened to John Lindsay is that he trusted the people and they doomed his campaign. He was a politician to his very bones and politics has ruined more good men than liquor, women and the bobtails put together.

In New York City, for example, having convinced blacks he wanted their best interests, he tried to realize this political capital by moving them into Jewish neighborhoods. He trusted the Jews.

But once it was their neighborhood at stake, the Jews proved no more than the Irish, Italians, or Protestant elite in the west Bronx.

For four generations, the Jews had been committed liberals. They subscribed to the idea of absolute equality because absolute equality was good for the Jews. But once the authorities decided the blacks needed a handicap for equality, the Jews became the intractable enemies of the civil rights cause.

Had Lindsay read the intellectual Jewish journals, he would have sensed this.

Having found the Jews unreliable, he decided to trust the people. He took his candidacy to them for their imprimatur. He wanted an end to the war in Vietnam, relief for the cities, and civil rights for all.

The constituency proved as unreliable for his hopes as the Jews in Forest Hills. Too many subleties attended Hizzoner. There is little that's subtle about unemployment and Senator Henry Jackson knows it. Thirteen per cent of the working force in Washington is out of work.

There is little that's subtle about the Vietnam War and Senator McGovern, who has inherited Bobby Kennedy's and Eugene McCarthy's constituency, knows it. And Senator Hubert Humphrey is the New Deal, 28 years after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The mood of the constituency is tentative. They are not sure what they want to do about the polarities which draw us apart, but they are in some sense sure what they do not want to do. They do not want to be Christians about it.

No one understands this better, I feel, than Richard Nixon. He is the perfect man to deal with this delicate, attentuated mood. He will juggle these balls forever in the hopes the constituency will decide to make up its mind.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Reader Has Facts Confused

Q: I have $8,000 to invest and would like advice on what to buy. I am retired, now 67 and need additional income. My broher has suggested CMI listed on the ASE selling under $10 and paying 65 cents in dividends. I like bonds and already hold some paying 8-7/8%. A.K.

A: There seems to be some confusion in your information. CMI Corporation, which trades at the price you mention on the American Exchange, pays no dividend now, nor has it ever paid a dividend. A second ASE issue, CMI Investment trades in the mid-60s but pays no dividend. The only dividend paying stock which comes close to fitting your description is traded on the Big Board under the symbol CMI. This stock, Continental Mortgage Investors, currently pays 23 cents quarterly plus a seven cent special distribution. Lower earnings projected by this company's president pushed shares to below $15, where trading has continued for several months.

None of the above issues fits your situation. Since you already hold high yield bonds, I would supplement your portfolio with good quality common stocks for income and gradual appreciation. In this category I would include: NYSE-listed Inland Steel, New England Electric Systems and American Brands.

Q: I inherited a substantial number of shares in Great Lakes Paper (TSE). The stock has dropped in price and the dividend has been cut. Should I hold or sell? M.T.

A: Downtrending earnings were reported in 1970 and 1971, despite rising sales. In the March 1972 quarter a deficit of three cents a share resulted from an 11% decline in sales. On February 1, newsprint prices were reduced 2% by the company, although costs continued high. Because newsprint produced by this Canadian company is sold primarily to U.S. publishers, fluctuations in the exchange rate carry a considerable impact to earnings. Reductions in the exchange premium last year reduced earnings about 25%. As of the end of December current asset ratio was 1.9-to-1 down from 2.6-to-1 in 1970. Sale is recommended.

Treasury Bonds Available Direct

Q: Can an individual buy U.S. Treasury bonds without paying a bank or brokerage fee? H.E.

A: Yes. Individuals may submit noncompetitive tenders to Federal Reserve Banks and Branches or to the Treasurer of the United States when a cash offering is made by the Treasury. While the bulk of government funding is on an exchange basis for expiring issues, occasionally a new cash offering is made. Subscription books normally close early in February, May, August and October, therefore you should watch for announcements two to three weeks before. Information circulars are available from Federal Reserve Banks.

Q: I have a closed-end fund, International Holdings (NYSE) which has not performed satisfactorily. Should I sell this stock? I am interested in Growth with safety. P.M.

A: This fund has consistently sold at a substantial discount from net asset value, reflecting its only average performance. At the present this discount is approaching 25%. As of December, 1971, 8.5% of the fund's holdings were bonds and preferred, the remainder, common stocks, 7% of which were foreign. Growth, on a long-term basis, has been in line with that of Standard & Poor's 500 stock average, somewhat faster in rising markets but reacting more in declines. If you are interested in participating in a broadly diversified portfolio of high quality issues, I would suggest NYSE-listed Carriers & General or Lehman Corporation. In each case performance has outpaced that of the S&P average. Discount on the former, a $22 million fund, is around 20% and on the huge $541 million Lehman Fund, only 13%.

Q: According to recent congressional testimony, the United States is facing an energy crisis caused by fuel shortages. In that case should I sell my oil and natural gas stocks? C.I.

A: By no means. It is for this very reason, decreasing supplies, that oil and gas shares should be held. Shortages breed higher prices which in turn increase the value of oil and gas reserves. Over the longer term, companies with substantial underground reserves, should prove to be rewarding investments.

Food Packer Offers Recovery Potential

Q: I will appreciate your views on Stokely-Van Camp (NYSE). I bought 100 shares four years ago at 51. When it dropped to 19 my broker advised me to double up. It continues to sink; should I stay with it or throw in the sponge? Do you think the dividend is secure? C.L.

A: At this juncture, Stokely-Van Camp's primary appeal is its generous dividend — yielding about 5.7% — which should be maintained. In addition to this factor, the stock offers speculative recovery appeal in view of expectations of higher earnings for this year and next. Most recent operating statistics, nine months ended February 28, showed improvement as Stokely earned $1.23 a share, on a fully diluted basis, versus $1.15 in the previous comparable period. Sales for the interim advanced nearly 6% to $216 million.

In February, the company was granted a previously denied request for a 2.4% average increase for Dry Pak and drinks and a 3.27% average hike for fruits and vegetables. This, plus successful product introduction and greater institutional and consumer demand should benefit future results. While Stokely's earnings are at times affected by the availability of principal crops for canning, an adequate inventory is currently indicated. With patience, some recovery gains should be forthcoming.

Q: I would appreciate your advice on International Stretch (ASE). I purchased 100 shares at 23-1/2 and 100 at 14. Should I continue to hold? M.E.

A: International Stretch's depressed market activity largely reflects the firm's downtrending profit picture. After rebounding sharply in fiscal 1971, sales and earnings declined significantly in the first six months of fiscal 1972. The company earned only 21 cents a share for the period versus 56 cents in the like year-earlier interim. Discontinued operations reduced earnings for the 1972 period by nine cents a share.

With competition mounting and prices under pressure, International Stretch may continue to trade at basement levels over the near-to-intermediate-term. Sell.

EXPELLED

JERUSALEM — Kuwait, the oil-rich state on the Persian Gulf, has expelled eight Palestinians described as prominent members of Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Beirut newspaper Al Osboua reported. The paper quoted an Iraqi news agency report that the eight were ordered out of Kuwait following an attack on the Jordanian Embassy there which caused property damage.

TO BE ORDAINED: Robert A. Alper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alper of 3505 Pinkney Road, Baltimore, Maryland, will be ordained a rabbi on June 3 at commencement exercises of the Cincinnati School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the American instution of higher learning in Reform Judaism.

Mr. Alper is a graduate of Lehigh University, where he received his B.A. degree with honors in 1966. At the College Institute, while preparing for ordination, he served as a student rabbi at Goucher College and at congregations in Monessen, Pennsylvania; Williamson, West Virginia, and Owensboro, Kentucky. He spent the academic year 1969-70 studying in Israel. In 1971 he received the Cora Kahn Prize for sermon delivery and oratory.

Upon completion of his studies, Mr. Alper will be awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters. He is married to the former Sherri Zync, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zync of Bennington, Vermont. His parents formerly resided in Providence and in Barrington before moving to Baltimore.

He has been appointed assistant rabbi of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, New York, starting August 1.

Name Employees For Years Of Service

The Miriam Hospital in Providence honored 48 employees for five, 10 and 15 years of service on Tuesday, May 23.

Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the hospital, presented the service awards. Victor Baxt, chairman of the Personnel Practices Committee spoke.

Those receiving 15 year awards are Miss Yolanda D'Amore, Henry Gentes, Mrs. Mildred Healy and Mrs. Gertrude Mugerson.

Also, Mrs. Nola Fontaine, Mrs. Marie Graveline, Obie Hallman and Miss Carolyn LaCross.

Ten-year service awards were presented to Jose Torres, Mrs. Jennie D'Aguanno, Mrs. Cynthia Glanagan, Mrs. Katherine Mello, Mrs. Irene Gagne, Mrs. Frances Pritsker, Mrs. Noella Richardson and Miss Angeline Tavares.

Awards for five years of service went to Mrs. Hermina Barbosa, Miss Evangeline Belcher, Mrs. Marjorie Cannal, Mrs. Carol Cianci, Vincent Costello, Manuel DeRezendes, Joseph Douglas, Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elender Hutchinson, Mrs. Goldie Jenkins, Mrs. Bessie King, Ulysses King, Mrs. Doris Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Money, Mrs. Gloria Quintal, Manuel Taveira, Maria Torres and Mrs. Maria Taveira.

Also, Mrs. Maria Barbosa, Mrs. Alma Farmer, Mrs. Barbara Pagano, Mrs. Eleanor Siravo, Lionel Auclair, Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. Lila Walton, Ray Lisbon, Mrs. Pauline Davis, Alan Reniere, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Marjorie Roberts and Mrs. Emily Young.

BOMB SCARE

LOS ANGELES — A bomb scare at the Hollywood Palladium emptied the auditorium and delayed the start of a celebration of the 24th anniversary of Israel for an hour and a half. About 1,500 people were in the hall.

The Treasure Chest

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

(We are pleased to announce the introduction of a new feature to the Herald which we feel will be of interest to all readers. Written by Alan Feinstein of Cranston, The Treasure Chest will be a regular addition to this paper.)

• • •

Mr. Feinstein is an author/financial advisor. He has been around the world several times writing about the people of other lands and exploring unique profit opportunities.

• • •

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Group Petitions For Removal Of WOR License

NEW York — The vice-president-general-manager of WOR-TV declined substantive comment on the petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission requesting removal of the station's license for rejecting a program called "The Passover." Robert L. Glaser explained that the matter was in the hands of the station's attorneys, who were giving it "active" attention.

He was, however, willing to state: "No, we shouldn't lose our license."

"The Passover," produced by the American Board of Missions to the Jews, has as its theme the Christian significance of the Jewish seder. It was offered to 11 other television stations, most or all of which also rejected it. WOR-TV, deluged by protests from the New York Board of Rabbis and other Jewish groups, decided last year not to "offend" them by airing the show.

The Mission Board's petition to the FCC called this "improper influence or pressure from outside sources."

ideas that will, write: The Idea Treasury, 1280 Saw Mill Road, Yonkers, New York 10710.

Would you like sales representation in Europe? Contact Mr. A. Bartovsky, P.O. Box 164, Burbank, California.

Ever think of buying contraband goods — legally and cheaply? The U.S. Customs Bureau holds periodic auctions of seized and unclaimed items. People who know about these auctions often get valuable art objects, clothing and jewelry at give-away prices. Auctions are held yearly in such nearby places as Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Boston, Massachusetts. The next one is in a few months in Bridgeport. If you write them they will put you on their mailing list to receive full details plus a catalogue of all items to be up for sale. Their address is 120 Middle Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06609.

Wanted — aerosol ideas that can be formulated and packaged. Have any in mind? Contact Mr. Donald Cilla, 2109 Mariocoba Drive, Holland, Michigan.

• • • Ideas for inclusion in this column are welcome. Send them to Alan Feinstein, Cranston, Rhode Island 02905. Submissions cannot be individually acknowledged or returned and only those deemed of most interest or value can be used.

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Russian Jewish Militant Criticizes Rabbi Lehrman

WASHINGTON — Boris Kochubievsky, a Jewish militant who served a three-year sentence in Russia for alleged anti-Soviet activities, sharply criticized Rabbi Irving Lehrman, President of the Synagogue Council of America, for remarking that a majority of Russian Jews wish to remain in the USSR.

Speaking at an impromptu sidewalk press conference across the street from the Soviet Embassy, Kochubievsky said that "great damage has been done by Rabbi Lehrman's statement" and claimed that "it could mean that a couple of thousand Jews may not get visas because Soviet authorities have an excuse to say that most Jews don't want to go."

Rabbi Lehrman, a Conservative Rabbi from Miami Beach, made his remarks in a statement on behalf of the Synagogue Council calling on synagogues across the nation to recite prayers for the success of President Nixon's forthcoming visit to the Soviet Union. Rabbi Lehrman said he hoped the president would assert America's interest in the fundamental human right of those Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union to do so.

"At the same time," he continued, "it is clear that the majority of Soviet Jews wish to remain in the Soviet Union as loyal citizens of that country. However, they demand the basic rights which will assure their religious survival."

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

IN TRIBUTE: In tribute to Mordechai Shapiro, for his "dedicated 16 years of loyal service" to the temple, community and children, Temple Beth Torah will sponsor a family evening supperette . Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro and their family are moving to Israel n June.

The supperette will be held on Sunday, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. Members of the committee in charge are Seymour B ock, 941-8785; William Melzer, 831-5813, and Miriam Cohen, 944-8686. Reservations may also be made by calling the temple office at 941-4350.

BAR-KOCHBA COIN FOUND

LONDON — A coin found by archaeologists during a dig on the shores of the Danube River has been identified as one of the Bar-Kochba coins, issued during the revolt of 132-135 C.E. The coins bear the Hebrew inscription, "In the Second Year of Israel."

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

19-General Services

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

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

HUGHES ROOFING: Gutters, slate work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 124 Fourth Street, Providence. 861-2338. 9-29

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

FLOORS washed and waxed. Homes or offices. Reliable and reasonable. Call 737-2969. ufn

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

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

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

R&R MAINTENANCE: & Painting. Cleaning, washing and rug shampooing. Reliable and reasonable References. Call 434-2433.

STATEWIDE CLEANING SERVICE
General cleaning, light and heavy
Floors washed, waxed and polished
Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired
Rug shampooing in your home
All types of cleaning
Commercial — Residential
CALL 421-2433
For Free Estimates

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

21-Help Wanted

CASUAL CORNER
Needs experienced saleswomen, full or part time in Providence or Warwick Stores.
CALL 421-5822
Mr. Kaplan

22-Houses For Sale

OFF EAST AVENUE: A-1 section. Six rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Two-car garage. Brick front. Reduced price. W.J. McCarthy Agency, 722-7764.

25-Lawns, Landscaping

SPRING CLEAN-UP: Fertilizing, lawn maintenance. Weekly, monthly. Crab grass control. Tree work. 723-3498.

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

T&T LANDSCAPE: Spring clean-ups. Complete lawn and garden care. Free estimates. Call Tom 726-0754, 723-9189.

27-Merchandise for Sale

BEDROOM SET: Suitable teenager. Beautiful pecan trundle bed, desk, chair, armoire, bookcase with storage. $350. 861-9366.

30-Painting, Papering

ROYAL PAINTING: Interior painting and decorating. Paperhanging, complete home remodeling. 521-8859.

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

BO-BET PAINT CO.: Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 728-4448.

35-Private Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION: All levels. Experienced teacher and performer. Lenny Horovitz. 331-9654.

42-Special Notices

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

43-Special Services

GLASS, ALL KINDS, sash cords and screens, mirrors installed. Prompt service. 274-9172, 724-3421.

CHAIRS, reseated. Cane and rush. Reasonable prices. 982 Douglas Avenue, Providence. 274-0093. 6-2

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

working on health and safety aspects of atomic energy plants; monitor and analyze the air, food and water we consume; do research on effects of radiation on plants, animals and people; use X-ray techniques for the detection and treatment of disease.

SANITATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIANS Help prevent and control air and water pollution; inspect and prevent contamination of food; improve methods for waste disposal.

WILDLIFE AND CONSERVATION TECHNICIANS: Work in wildlife sanctuaries and recreational areas; conduct wildlife censuses; feed wildlife; study and protect endangered species.

And this is just a SAMPLING of the possibilities. For career guidance, check your local U.S. Employment & Training Service; the National Association of Trade & Technical Schools, 1601 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009; the Engineering Council for Professional Development Guidance, 345 East 47th Street, New York, New York 10017; the new Occupational Outlook Handbook, just published by the U.S. Department of Labor. You will find the real-life range is truly enormous, the potentials vastly exciting.

To Provide Arms To Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Soviet Union is to provide Syria with additional arms under an agreement signed in Damascus. Tass, The Soviet press agency, said the agreements were signed by the Soviet Defemse Minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, and the Syrian Defense Minister.

Marshal Grechko and the 14 members of his military delegation flew to Cairo for talks with Egyptian leaders after four days in Syria.

Tass gave no details of the accord, but the talks had concentrated on strengthening Syria's small navy and growing air force.

Although the Syrian regime of Lieut. Gen. Hafez al-Assad remains reluctant to conclude a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Moscow similar to those already signed by Egypt and Iraq, the new military agreements strengthen Syrian-Soviet relations and would be expected to make Damascus more dependent on Soviet assistance.