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Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman To Address Women's Division, JFRI, Meeting

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, associate rabbi at Temple Emanu-El, will be installing officer and guest speaker, at the annual meeting and installation of officers of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 27, at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Manfred Weil is chairman of the day.

Mrs. Harold Summer, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for election. They are Mrs. Max Alperin, president; Mrs. Jacob Stone, first vice president; Mrs. Albert I. Gordon, second vice president; Mrs. Karl Foss, third vice president; Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy, fourth vice president; Mrs. Jack Werner, Newport vice president; Mrs. Milton Scribner, recording secretary.

Named to the board of directors are Mrs. Victor Baxt, Mrs. Paul Bernon, Mrs. Stanley Blacher, Mrs. Donald F. Barrengos, Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Mrs. Martin L. Dittelman, Mrs. Milton N. Dubinsky, Mrs. Irving Jay Fain, Mrs. Norman M. Fain, Mrs. Haskell Frank, Mrs. Lester Emers, Mrs. Donald Forman, Mrs. Lawrence S. Gates, Mrs. Gerald Finkelman, Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman, Mrs. Herbert Galkin, Mrs. Max L. Grant.

Also, Mrs. Marvin S. Holland, Mrs. Louis Horvitz, Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, Mrs. Benjamin Lerner, Mrs. Richard G. Levy, Mrs. Frank Licht, Mrs. Richard E. Loebenberg, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Mrs. Isabelle Leeds, Mrs. Benton Odessa, Mrs. Jack Queler, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, Mrs. Harold Salk, Mrs. Nathan Samors, Mrs. Meyer Saval, Mrs. Richard Stein, Mrs. Milton Stanzler, Mrs. Joseph J. Seifer, Miss Gertrude B. Tarnopol, Mrs. Edwin S. Soforenko, Mrs. Marvyn Woronow and Mrs. Mortyn K. Zietz.

Women who have been elected to the board for one year because of their committee chairmanship are Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Mrs. Ernest Chernick, Mrs. Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Mrs. Philip Hak, Mrs. Robert Hochberg, Mrs. Nathan Levitt, Mrs. Alexander Rumpf and Mrs. Stephen Wasserman, president of the Young Women's Division.

Cochairmen of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Malcolm



RABBI JOEL H. ZAIMAN

Bromberg and Mrs. Louis Fain. Assisting them as hostesses are Mrs. Benjamin Albert, Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen, Mrs. Edmund Goldstein, Mrs. Sol Koffler and Mrs. Alexander Rumpf.

Members of the nominating committee, in addition to Mrs. Summer, chairman, are Mrs. Lester Emers, Mrs. Herbert Galkin, Mrs. Joseph J. Seifer and Mrs. Milton Stanzler.

Members of the nominating committee for 1971-72 are Mrs. David Horvitz, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley, Mrs. Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Mrs. Harold Summer and Mrs. Manfred Well.

Fight Breaks Out Between Jews, Blacks At Brooklyn College

NEW YORK — A fight between black and white students, the latter members of the Jewish Defense League, was broken up shortly after noon this week on the Brooklyn College campus by 100 city policemen and college security guards after a 20-minute free-for-all.

The fighting started in a basement cafeteria of the college's Student Union Building at East 27th Street and Campus Road after 100 white students, led by Rabbi Meier Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, marched into the cafeteria and began singing Israeli songs in Hebrew.

The singing drowned out the sounds of soul and rock records

Agency Asks Congress To Extend CO Concept

NEW YORK — The coordinating agency for Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism in the United States has called on Congress to extend the concept of conscientious objection to individuals who object to a particular war only, rather than all wars.

Announcing the policy statement yesterday, Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said that the recent United States Supreme Court decision rejecting selective conscientious objection had thrown the issue once again to the legislative branch of the Government.

Rabbi Sharfman said the council now would be able to join with the National Council of Churches and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which previously urged such legislation.

The Synagogue Council's statement, adopted after two years of study and debate, stressed Judaism's traditional respect for law. The statement was approved by the three rabbinical organizations represented by the council and by the lay synagogue organization of Reform Judaism. The Conservative and Orthodox synagogues abstained.

Jews Voice Fear Pace Of Emigration Will Slow

being played on the cafeteria jukebox by about 50 black students.

Angry words were followed by a general outbreak of fighting in which chairs were thrown and punches exchanged. The fighting spread to the recreation room, where pool balls and cue sticks were used as weapons as the combatants moved up the stairs to the front doors and into the street.

Once outside, other students joined the fray. When policemen arrived on the scene a few minutes later, 300 blacks and 300 whites were fighting in groups along Campus Road and East 27th Street and on the college quadrangle.

A student spokesman said that the trouble stemmed from an incident last Friday when black students smashed a Hebrew record that was in the cafeteria juke box. The recording, of the Israeli marching song "Next Year, Jerusalem," had been played a number of times by the Jewish students before the recording was destroyed by the blacks.

At the time, a fist fight broke out but was quickly ended by security guards and other students. When Jewish students at the college observed Soviet Jewry Day with a program of activities, the highlight was a speech on the quadrangle at noon by Rabbi Kahane. In discussing Soviet Jews and their difficulty in leaving the Soviet Union for Israel, the speaker said he saw "violence as the only solution."

It was shortly after the Kahane speech that the white students headed for the cafeteria.

Jews Voice Fear Pace Of Emigration Will Slow

MOSCOW — More than 60 Moscow Jews have expressed concern that a special police commission set up to expedite the issuance of exit visas to Israel might cease its work this week, in effect slowing the pace of emigration to the level that existed before the recent upsurge.

An open letter, addressed to President Nikolai V. Podgorny and made available to foreign newsmen, disclosed that the commission, under the chairmanship of I.M. Shutov, Deputy Police Chief of Moscow, had been formed March 1.

No official figures on the number of pending requests for visas have been made public. Western diplomatic sources have

reported that the number of Jews allowed to leave jumped dramatically from fewer than 200 in the first two months of this year combined to 1,000 in March and 1,300 in April.

Meanwhile, in another open letter, Mikhail N. Kalik, a movie director, reported that he had been expelled from the Union of Cinematographers because he was among those who had applied for permission to go to Israel.

Mr. Kalik, who is 44 years old, said he was summoned April 6 to union headquarters where an employee of the personnel department informed him of his expulsion on the ground that "a desire to leave for Israel is incompatible with membership in the union."

Soviet Prosecutor Asks For Terms Up To Ten Years For Defendants

MOSCOW — A Soviet prosecutor asked for prison terms of up to 10 years for the nine Jewish defendants in the second Leningrad trial linked to a plane hijacking plot last year.

Eight are accused of having helped to prepare for a hijacking — which was foiled — for which 12 others, mostly Jews, received sentences of up to 15 years last December. All nine are also charged with having disseminated anti-Soviet printed materials.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that the prosecutor, Mrs. Nessa Katukova, had demanded sentences ranging from 10 years for Glyya Butman, a 37-year-old engineer, to one year for Viktor Shtilbans, a 24-year-old physician.

The sentences sought for the seven others in the group were: Mikhail Korenblit, eight years; Lassal Kaminsky, six years; Lev Yagman, five years; Vladimir Mogilever, four years; Solomon Dreznizer, Viktor Boguslavsky and Lev Korenblit, three years.

According to the Soviet press agency, the size of the terms sought reflected the nature of the activities of the defendants, their personality and the extent of their regret.

In the December trial of the 12, the court granted the

sentences demanded by the prosecutor, ranging from death for two of the defendants to four-year prison terms. The two death sentences were commuted to 15-year terms, the maximum length of detention under Soviet law.

The prosecutor summed up the case for the Government this afternoon after the last 13 of a total of 46 prosecution witnesses had been called. Tomorrow the court is expected to hear the pleas for the defense.

According to Tass, the prosecutor told the court that Mr. Butman and Mikhail Korenblit, the two main defendants, had recruited participants and supplied money for the preparation of the plot for which the 12 others were tried in December. She contended that testimony in the five-day-old trial had supported these charges.

According to the prosecutor, witnesses had also borne out the charge that Mr. Butman, Mr. Dreznizer, Mr. Mogilever and Lev Korenblit had hidden a duplicating machine that had been stolen from a Government office in Kishinev and sent to Leningrad for the reproduction of anti-Soviet materials. Soviet citizens are barred by law from possessing duplicating machines of any kind.

Kahane, Colombo Join Together To Fight Supposed Harassment

NEW YORK — Joseph A. Colombo Sr., a reputed underworld figure who founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League, and Rabbi Meir Kahane, militant leader of the Jewish Defense League, joined forces last week to fight what they called harassment by the Federal Government.

They pledged themselves to this cause soon after the 38-year-old rabbi was freed in \$25,000 bail in Federal Court in Brooklyn on indictments charging that he had conspired to transport weapons and explosives across state lines.

United States Magistrate Max Schiffman fixed bail at \$10,000 for two of the rabbi's associates and released four other suspects in \$10,000 personal bond. No date was set for pleading to the indictments.

The Brooklyn courtroom, crowded with more than 100 spectators, more than half of whom were Jewish Defense League members, was quiet during the arraignment proceedings.

Most eyes turned toward Colombo and his son Joseph Jr., who appeared with a sprinkling of their own league members.

"Rabbi Kahane is a man of God, and his cause is just," the elder Colombo remarked as he walked out of the courtroom. At a joint news conference with the rabbi shortly afterward, he explained his alliance, saying that the rabbi was "fighting for his people in Russia and we're fighting for our people here."

"If they need our support, we will give it," Colombo added. "If they ask for it, we will allow it."

Rabbi Kahane, terming the charges against him and his associates "obviously false" — said he would welcome such support. In turn, he promised his support of the Civil Rights League.

"We would picket the offices of the F.B.I.," he said, "if Mr. Colombo asks our help."

He attributed the Government's action to pressures by the Soviet Union to put an end to what the Russians described as "Zionist hooligans."

He called his arrest part of a campaign of harassment against the J.D.L. to dampen its militancy "by taking us off the streets."

"We most certainly will ask him (Colombo) for his support," the rabbi said.

Asked to discuss the "philosophy" of the alliance between the Jewish Defense League and the Italian-American Civil Rights League, he replied: "I'm not a philosopher. This morning I am a defendant."

"What about the theological implications?" he was asked.

"It's human brotherhood," Rabbi Kahane responded. "People of other faiths and backgrounds have come to help. It's the kind of thing which, had it been blacks helping Jews, it would have drawn raves. The Italians are no worse than the blacks."

He complained that other Jewish groups had failed to support the Jewish Defense League.

He singled out as nonsupporters the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the New York Board of Rabbis, and the American Jewish Congress.

He acknowledged that his organization had "legally registered" rifles and shotguns and that "several hundred" young Jews had been trained in their use.

"We are people who suffered 25 years ago from the inability to do this," he said. "I believe this is a great country, but Germany in 1920 was a great country for the Jews. I don't know what will happen . . . I know that Jewish history shows it could happen here."

He said that "friends" had furnished his bail. Since last December, he charged, there has been "a sudden crackdown" on the J.D.L. This was marked, he explained, by the attendance "at all my trials" of State Department observers, visits by the F.B.I. and continued "harassment."

Colombo complained that the Government was "harassing" his organization, using "provocateurs" and "framed charges."

Following the indictments that were handed up, the J.D.L. issued a statement accusing the State Department of collusion with the Soviet Union to prevent anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Barry Slotnick, counsel to the Italian-American Civil Rights League, represented Rabbi Kahane at his arraignment.

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Father Gives Daughter Unusual Birthday Gift

drama in their home for invited guests.

This year's production was "David and Goliath." Presented first for 100 guests on Remma's eighth birthday, the father and daughter also presented it for the 800 students at the Greater Miami Hebrew Academy, where

Remma is a third-grade student. Last year, the Shapiros presented "Macbeth" and the year before "King Arthur's Court." This has become a family tradition since Remma's second birthday, when they performed "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Obituaries

EDWARD BERMAN

Funeral services for Edward Berman, 64, of 154 Camp Street, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Berman, a worker for the City of Providence for the last 25 years, was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude (Dolberg) Berman.

He was born in Providence on August 5, 1906, a son of the late Louis and Mollie (Hayman) Berman.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rose Cohen of Providence.

MAX DUBIN
Funeral services for Max Dubin, 70, of Miami Beach, Florida, a former Providence resident, who died May 15, were held in Florida, where burial also took place.

Mr. Dubin was the former owner of the Max Dublin Meat Company which was located on Canal Street for many years until 1955.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Joseph Dubin and a sister, Minnie Pollock, both of Providence.

MRS. MORRIS GROZEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly (Zablotsky) Grozen of 979 High Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died May 15 after a long illness, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El in Fall River. Burial was in the Temple Beth El Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Grozen, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Ethel (Rudnick) Zablotsky. She had lived in Fall River for 51 years.

Mrs. Grozen was a charter member of Temple Beth El, and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women, Brandeis Women and Hadassah.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Julius Grozen of Fall River; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Ucran of Providence, Mrs. Phillip Goltz and Mrs. David Appel, both of Fall River; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Gus Rankin of New York City, and one brother, Israel Zablotsky of Chelsea, Massachusetts.

MRS. JACOB LICHT
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Licht, 74, mother of Governor Frank Licht, of 207 Taber Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The governor's mother had been ill most of this year. She had become ill in mid-January while on vacation in Florida. After a hospital stay, she returned home only to be stricken again about a week later. She had remained in the hospital since then.

The wife of Jacob Licht, she was born in Klovon, Russia, in December of 1896, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kassed. She came to this country in 1907 and lived in New York City for a short time. She moved to Providence nearly 60 years ago. She had been married more than 50 years.

Long active in religious, volunteer and philanthropic groups, Mrs. Licht became a public figure when her son entered the gubernatorial race in 1968. She plunged headlong into her son's two campaigns with energy and the verve of one who relishes politics.

Mrs. Licht traveled around the state with her son, talking to people about him. She never lost

confidence that her son would emerge victorious in the two campaigns.

Mrs. Licht was an active life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the National Hayfever Association, the Women's Association of The Miriam Hospital, a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood and numerous other community and philanthropic organizations.

Besides her husband and the governor, she is survived by two other sons, Harry J. and Julius M. Licht, both of Providence, and eight grandchildren.

SAMUEL PALOW
Funeral services for Samuel Palow, 78, of 63 Pembroke Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of three weeks, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mollie (Weinberg) Palow, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Edward and Jennie Palow. He had lived in Providence since 1914.

Mr. Palow was the owner of the former Sam's Clothes Shop in Olneyville which he had operated for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1966.

He was a member of Temple Beth David, a member of Redwood Lodge #35, AF&AM, the Trowel Club, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Olneyville Businessmen's Association, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan, the Young People's Beneficial Association, the Providence Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police and a life member of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Goldstein and Mrs. Frederick Mushkin, both of Providence, and Mrs. Harvey Kaye of Cranston; a brother, Irving Palow of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. George Sandler of Pawtucket, Mrs. William Schleifer of Providence, Mrs. Milton London of Warwick, and Mrs. George Weinberg of Cranston; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BERTRAM PICKAR
Funeral services for Bertram Pickar, 59, of 35 Forest Street, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Pickar, a postal worker for the last 10 years, was born in Providence on July 19, 1911, a son of the late Barnett and Bessie (Berman) Pickar. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two brothers, George H. Pickar of Coral Gables, Florida, and Irving S. Pickar of Albany, New York; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Friedman of Providence, and Mrs. Sadie Hughes of Cranston.

MRS. SOL WALD
Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Wald, 76, of 27 Sessions Street, who died May 15 after an illness of one and a half years, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Sol Wald, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Bernard and Lottie (Baer) Siegel. She had been a resident of Providence for more than 70 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Community Center.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. David Friedman of Providence, and four nephews, Gerald Friedman and Louis Friedman, both of Warwick; Arnold Friedman of New York City and Lawrence Popkin of Providence.

MORRIS WILKES

Funeral services for Morris J. Wilkes of 98 Lorimer Avenue, founder of the Wilkes Bottle Company, who died May 14 after a two-week illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah Berson Wilkes, he was born in Poland, the son of the late Israel and Sarah (Novogrokski) Wilkes. He had lived in Providence for 65 years.

He had been president of the bottle company from 1930 to 1940, and from 1941 to 1960 he was a material inspector for the City of Providence.

He was a charter member of the board of Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh; an organizer and past president and treasurer of the Hebrew Sheltering Society; a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association; the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Society; the Vaad Hakashruth, and many other Jewish organizations.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Jack Wilkes, the former city controller of Providence, and David Wilkes, of Great Neck, Long Island, New York, and five grandchildren.

ABRAHAM ZIPKIN

Funeral services for Abraham Zipkin, 78, of Danielson, Connecticut, who died May 12, were held in Worcester, Massachusetts, on the following day. Burial was in the Holy Society Cemetery in that city.

A retired metals dealer, he was the widower of Mollie (Sherman) Zipkin. Born in Russia, he had lived in Danielson for more than 50 years.

Survivors include three sons, Samuel Zipkin of Manchester, Connecticut, Louis Zipkin and Harold Zipkin, both of Danielson; three daughters, Mrs. Eve Block of Waterbury, Connecticut, Mrs. Lisa Carignan of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Charles Tapper of Cranston; 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BESSIE GAR-FUNKEL will take place on Sunday, May 23, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Gary Steven Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 22, at 11 o'clock at services at Temple Beth El.

Douglas Yale Bonoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bonoff, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 29, at services at Temple Beth El at 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Markowitz of West Los Angeles, California, announce the birth of their first child and son, David Samuel, on May 11.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. George Lane of Brookline, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markowitz of Providence.

VISIT FAMILY
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Fireman of '19 Coulter's Road, Cranston, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldenberg and their grandchildren.

SECOND SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Margolis of Newport announce the birth of their second child and second son, Seth Brian, on May 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins of Overhill Road.

Confirmations

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Shevuot services at Temple Beth Israel will be held on Saturday, May 29, and Sunday, May 30, at 8:10 p.m. Services on Sunday morning will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Six boys and girls will be confirmed on Sunday, May 30, at 8:10 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz.

The confirmands are Morris Max Bochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bochner; Howard Jeffrey Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle; Robert Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenberg; Martha Handler, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Handler; Steven Alan Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ladd, and Jess Morris Lefkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lefkowitz.

Services will be held on Monday, May 31 at 9 a.m. Yizkor will be recited at this service.

TEMPLE BETH EL

The 40th post confirmation high school graduation at Temple Beth El will be held during the Sabbath service on Friday, May 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Graduates are Ann Frank, Stephen Green, Ellen Hurvitz, Randy Lamchick, Robert Moverman, Lynn Rakatansky, Carl Rosen, Jeffrey Ross, David Schwartz, Ronald Shapiro, Marcia Spindell, Peter Weisz and Laurie Winston.

Thirty-five students will be confirmed during Shevuot services on Sunday morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock.

Confirmands are Maybeth Abrevaya, Linda Applebaum, Richard Applebaum, Anne Bloomberg, Lauren Bonoff, Mark Chason, Martha Chason, Betsy Cohen, AnneMartha Cohn, Jeri Cokin, Carl Fink, Marcia Finkeinstein, Anita Flamer, JoAnne Forman.

Also, Sherri Globus, Meryl Goldblatt, Brent Goldstein, Nancy Green, Emily Gross, Sanford Horowitz, Steven Kahn, Brenda Kaufman, Lily Lorber, Jane Meissner, Lisa Musiker, Peter Radin, Paula Robinson, Marian Rosin, Miriam Schaffer, Peter Shore, Kevin Stone, Pamela Tesler, Donald Weinberg, Traci Winkler and Nancy Zisquit.

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Mrs. James Salmanson

Miss Eileen Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silverman of 653 Fairfield Way, Union, New Jersey, became the bride of James Salmanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson of 2 Harlan Road, on Sunday, May 16. Rabbi Joachim Prinz officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Chanticleer in Millburn, New Jersey. A reception at the Chanticleer followed.

Miss Robin Silverman, twin

sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Oresman was matron of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride attended Union High School and was graduated from Boston University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Syracuse University and Babson Graduate School, is employed at the Adams Drug Company in Pawtucket.



Mrs. Lawrence E. Novick

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, May 16, at 6 p.m. of Miss Brenda Kirshenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum of 540 Blackstone Boulevard, to Lawrence Elliot Novick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Novick of 367 Village Street, Millis, Massachusetts. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting house.

The mother of the bride wore a princess style gown of cloudy sky blue heavy Bianchi pure silk with tiers of ruffles on both sides. The gown was especially designed for Mrs. Kirshenbaum by Contessa Brunelli. The bridegroom's mother wore a white gown designed with a beaded top.

Wearing a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with an empire princess Victorian bodice, Alencon lace and a pearl yoke highlighted by a wedding band neckline and sheer long tapered sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her A-line skirt terminated in a chapel length train. She wore a matching full length mantilla as her veil and she carried her maternal grandmother's prayer book cascaded with stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Lurie acted as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Bethany Gorfine was bridesmaid. They were gowned in pure silk organza in a shirtdress style designed with a camp floral pattern. They carried Colonial bouquets of blue and white.

Allen S. Novick served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Marc Gorfine, Stuart P. Leffler, and Lawrence H. Lurie, brother-in-law of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a princess style gown of cloudy sky blue heavy Bianchi pure silk with tiers of ruffles on both sides. The gown was especially designed for Mrs. Kirshenbaum by Contessa Brunelli. The bridegroom's mother wore a white gown designed with a beaded top.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau and Miami Beach, Florida, they will make their home in Millis.

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SOLDIERS INJURED

TEL AVIV — Ten Israeli soldiers were injured as the result of terrorist acts. Eight

were injured when a bus in which they were travelling hit a mine on the main road to El Arish, less than a mile from the town in the northern Sinai. Two soldiers were wounded when their vehicle was ambushed near Halhoul village in the Hebron region.

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RICHARD SHEIN has been named chairman of the nominating committee for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Max Alperin, president of the group. The committee will present the slate of officers at the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 8, in the Garden Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Shein is a member of the national United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Cabinet, a past chairman of the Federation's Leadership group, and has served on the Allocations sub-committee for local needs. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth El.

Serving with Mr. Shein on this year's nominating committee from the board are Harry Finkelstein, David Friedman, Sanford Kroll, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Joseph W. Ress, Herman Selya, Samuel Shlevin and Jacob N. Temkin. Representing the Women's Division on the committee is Mrs. Leonard Friedman. Community-at-large members are Stanley Goldstein, Norman Oredenker, William Robin, Herbert Stern and James Winoker.

SUMMER SESSION 1971

Rhode Island College will offer an undergraduate and graduate summer session of more than 200 courses and special programs this year. Courses in the humanities, mathematics and science, and professional education will be included. The main summer session will begin June 21, with three-credit courses concluding July 30 and four-credit courses concluding August 13. Evening courses will also be offered. The standard fee is \$23 per credit hour, plus a \$5 per-person dining center/student union fee. A catalog is available. Registration by mail ends June 4; in-person registration will be conducted June 14-17. Students who have received their registration materials are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible by means of mail registration.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS**HADASSAH TO INSTALL**

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Senior Hadassah will hold its annual installation of officers on Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library. Mrs. Joseph Schwartz will serve as installing officer.

Mrs. Harry Hecker will succeed Mrs. Jacob Komros as president. Other officers include Mrs. Sanford Kroll, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Schwartz, second vice president; Mrs. E. Morton Percelay, third vice president; Mrs. Jerome Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Hochman, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Goldstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eldon Goldenberg, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Woolf, Mrs. Edwin Wells and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, financial secretaries; Mrs. Herman Rosenberg, social secretary, and Mrs. Robert Finn, auditor.

Ramie Arian, singer and guitar player, will provide the entertainment. Mr. Arian is a senior at Brown University, majoring in religious studies. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler. Mrs. Mervin Bolusky is program chairman.

MUSICAL EVENING

An evening of musical entertainment featuring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Providence voice and piano teachers, will be the program for the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p.m.

Program chairmen is Mrs. J. Buddy Levin and Mrs. George Strashnick. Other members of the committee which is arranging the meeting are Mrs. Martin Wexler, hospitality; Mrs. Leonard Spooner, publicity, and Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, ex-officio.

HOLD INSTALLATION

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith, held its installation of officers on May 19 at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn. Mrs. L. Leo Jacques served as installing officer.

Officers of the group are Mrs. Paul Gross, president; Mrs. Syd Marcus and Mrs. Arnold Elman, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Fisher, fund-raising; Mrs. Adrian Horovitz and Mrs. Dave Forman, donor; Mrs. Melvin Shanfield, financial secretary; Mrs. Hyman Levin, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Bernat, Hillel, and Mrs. Ben Sacks, Mrs. Sam Silverman and Mrs. Louis Schechtman, members-at-large.

PLANNING CONFERENCE
Providence Chapter Women's American ORT will hold a planning conference on Thursday, May 27, at the home of Norma Alexander of 63 Mauran Street, Cranston at 7:30 p.m.

TO HONOR DR. SAVASTANO
The Verrazzano Day committee will honor Dr. Americo A. Savastano, orthopedic surgeon, at its annual dinner which will be held on Sunday, May 23, at the C Colonial Hilton Inn Cranston. Senator John O. Pastore will be the principal speaker it has been announced by Vincent A. Ragosta, chairman of the affair.

Other speakers will include Anthony A. Giannini, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, who will deliver the Verrazzano Day oration. Toastmaster will be Thomas J. Calderone, Jr., Providence attorney. Senator Vincent J. Baccari will make the presentation, and Right Reverend Monsignor Anthony DiMeo, grand chaplain of Order of Sons of Italy in Rhode Island and pastor of St. Ann's Church will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

ELECT OFFICERS

Robert Finn was elected president at the 62nd annual meeting of the Gemiluth Chessed Association of Pawtucket and Central Falls held last Monday.

Other officers are Carl Passman, first vice president; Abe Barnett, second vice president; Louis Levin, treasurer; Herman Geller, financial secretary; J. Ronald Fishbein, recording secretary; Mr. Finn, Mr. Barnett, Elliot Brown, Philip N. Dwares, J. Ronald Fishbein, Ralph Fishbein, Louis Levin, Horace Fabricant, Aaron Trachtenberg, Herman Geller, Mr. Passman, Hilton Rosen, Samuel Shlevis, Saul Young, Abraham Mal and Alfred Zacks, members of the board.

at their annual dinner which will be held on Monday, May 24, in the vestry of Congregation Ohave Shalom, at 6 p.m. Rabbi Chaim Raizman will act as installing officer.

HOLLAND TO BE GUEST

Major-General Leonard Holland, adjutant general of the state of Rhode Island, will be toastmaster at the Burning of the Mortgage affair which will be held on Sunday, June 6, at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, it has been announced by Rep. Samuel Kagan, president of the congregation.

TO BECOME PRESIDENT

Mrs. Stuart Perlow will be installed as president of the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women at the annual dinner meeting of the group on Tuesday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Barnsider Restaurant in Warwick.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Samuel Nash, vice president, fund-raising; Mrs. Alan Mushnick, vice president, membership; Mrs. Alan Gilstein, vice president, programming; Mrs. Paul Levin, treasurer; Mrs. Haskell Yanow, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Melvin London, recording secretary.

Mrs. Beryl Segal, president of the Rhode Island Council of Pioneer Women, will act as installing officer.

A planning board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Levin of 22 Burnside Street, Cranston, on Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

TO TAKE SECOND TERM

Mrs. Melvin Chernick will be installed for a second term as president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, May 24, at Temple Emanu-El at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sanford Kimball will act as installing officer. The Trinity Players will entertain.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Mrs. George Goldman, Mrs. Aaron Soviv, and Mrs. Manfred Weil, vice presidents; Mrs. Semon Weintraub, treasurer; Mrs. Hyman Blazer, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Share, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum and Mrs. Charles Swartz, assistant financial secretaries; Mrs. Max Rose, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Chinitz, program chairman.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Dimond, Mrs. Max Leach, Mrs. Bernard Podrat, Mrs. Milton Scribner and Mrs. Charles Temkin.

MEMBER OF CAST

In last week's notice concerning the annual Mother's Day celebration which was held on Monday, May 17, by the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the name of Mrs. David Baratz as a member of the cast of the skit "Mother Knows Best," was inadvertently omitted.

The Herald regrets the error.

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AMONG THE ORIGINAL artwork which will be shown and sold at the Art Auction which will be held Sunday, May 23, at Temple Beth Shalom, is the above limited edition color lithograph, titled "Sir Winston," done and signed by Sarah Churchill. The auction will start at 7 p.m. and is arranged by the National Art Auction Gallery. Also shown will be original oils, etchings, watercolors, lithographs and sculpture by many famous artists such as Renoir, Chagall, Lautrec, Dali, Whistler, Weinstein, Dufy, Quintana, Vardi, Rembrandt, and many others.

Temple To Hold Final Events In Celebration Of Founding

The final events in the year-long celebration of Temple Sinai's Bar Mitzvah year, the 13th anniversary of its founding, will be held on the weekend of May 21.

The Friday evening service on May 21, at 8:30 o'clock, will be dedicated to "The Memory of the Builders;" Dr. Norman Bienenfeld, A. Edward Davidson, Jordan Tanenbaum, board of trustees, and Nathan Rosenberg, who served as president of the Men's Club, and to all the deceased members of the congregation.

This includes Constance Bauman, Rhoda Benharris,

Ernest Cholden, Thelma Chorney, William Cohen, Celia Elman, Ida Geller, Max Gertsacov, Olga Greenstein, Esther Gurland, Betty Goldman Hellman, Sidney Levine, Israel Lewis and Harry David Lipsey.

A program of worship and study will be held on Saturday, May 22, starting with a Sabbath afternoon service at 5 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and discussion at 5:15 p.m. concluding with the evening service at 5:45 o'clock.

A special program of rededication will be held on Sunday, May 23. Greetings will be given by the Reverend Wayne

Artis, executive director of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches; Mayor Philip Noel of Warwick; Mayor James L. Taft, Jr., of Cranston. Members of the congregation who will participate are Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Philip Segal, Jr., and Benjamin Hazen.

A tree planting ceremony will be conducted by the children of the religious school and the dedication of the newly landscaped garden area, "The Great House Garden," will be dedicated by Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El. Bernard Goldberg, president-elect of the congregation, will serve as master of ceremonies.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

Quite A Combination!

Have Rabbi Meir Kahane and Joseph A. Colombo, Sr., outsmarted themselves? The question arises inevitably in the wake of their much publicized alliance announced recently. This incongruous marriage must startle many of their followers. It seems unlikely that members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League are really exercised about the plight of Soviet Jewry, while the most fanatical adherents of the Jewish Defense League can hardly regard the efforts to ban the word Mafia from the English language as a cause to stir them to action. In both camps, the readiness of the respective leaders to join forces must raise questions in their followers' minds about those leaders' purpose and strategy.

Both Mr. Colombo and Rabbi Kahane are talented, though still minor league, political demagogues. Mr. Colombo's recent interest in civil rights and the good name of Italian Americans was obviously born of the maxim that a good offense is the best defense. Whether or not he has any links to organized crime in this country, Mr. Colombo has been convicted of perjury, indicted as head of a gambling ring and is awaiting trial on charges of income-tax evasion as well as grand larceny and conspiracy. His goals in trying to make it seem that the FBI is unfairly smearing Italian-Americans are transparent.

Rabbi Kahane is a much smaller fish though his actions have won international attention. The rabbi's decision to seek such an unlikely ally as Mr. Colombo looks suspiciously like an act of desperation. As he himself acknowledges, Rabbi Kahane has been repudiated by every major Jewish organization and he finds himself now under indictment on serious charges which could send him to jail after a lengthy and expensive legal battle. In his worry about his own future, it seems not to bother Rabbi Kahane that by making such an unsavory alliance he has only provided additional reason for public revulsion against his already-discredited organization of strong-arm extremists.

Editor's Mailbox

Asks JDL To Restrict Itself To Activities Aiding Jews Rather Than Embarrassing Them

On May 3, the Jewish Defense League of Providence picketed Pier I Imports and demanded the removal of all Russian goods from that store. The Russian goods included canisters, bowls, spoons and ladles and various toys. On May 5 all Russian goods were removed from the store. The next day two girls came into the store and left suspiciously after browsing around for awhile. Later that day, a man from JDL called the store and asked a salesperson if the mice that were planted by JDL were found in the store. Six mice were found that night. On May 8, there still were mice running around loose in the store. While five more mice were being caught, one salesperson was bitten and had to be taken to the hospital. On May 10 a JDL representative called to say that twelve mice were planted in the store originally.

This foolish episode shows the inefficiency of JDL. If JDL had investigated before, they would have realized that they had made a foolish error. If the girls had been observant they would have seen that no Russian goods were for sale at Pier I Imports at the time that they let out the mice. The salespeople at Pier I Imports feel that "Their (JDL's) gripe is with the Russian government and not with anybody concerned with Pier I Imports or any other store selling Russian goods. They are not helping Soviet Jews at all by continuing these practices. They may very well say that people are not purchasing Russian goods, however, this is only half of the story. If there are no goods available nobody can purchase

them. People, therefore, have no choice in whether or not to support the JDL cause."

JDL was so concerned with causing an episode that they thought little of their reasons for acting as they did. This foolish prank helped no one, but instead, hindered and hurt salespeople as well as customers who are in no way connected with the oppression of Soviet Jews. The JDL's rash display of ignorance not only reflected badly on themselves, but on the Jewish population of this state as well. From now on I hope the JDL will restrict itself to activities that help fellow Jews rather than embarrass them.

Apologize For Momentary Lapse In Judgment

Among the reactions to my recent letter regarding an AZA publication was a letter from the Little Rhody Chapter, AZA, in which regret was expressed for what might be said to be a momentary lapse in judgment. In reviewing the several accomplishments of this group during the past year, this one indiscretion should be weighed in terms of the many positive results of their work so that they may be encouraged to continue their efforts in the productive directions which AZA has set as its goals.

LOUIS I. KRAMER
Assistant Superintendent
Department of Public Schools
Providence



By BERYL SEGAL

To Max Alperin
Who likes these stories
and whose Shetl was a
Carbon Copy of mine.

The days between Pesach and Shavuos were sunny, dazzling and carefree for us children in the little town on the Ukraine. In that part of the Ukraine, spring came early, and as soon as Pesach was over we cast off our winter clothes and put on lightweight trousers and shirts, and we put away our shoes. We ran around barefooted for two reasons. First, to save our shoes for Sabbaths and Holidays, and second, to feel the soft ground underneath.

The doors and the windows in the Heder were open and our voices, as we recited our portions of Humash or were chanting the prayers, could be heard in the street. We all chanted together, as was the method in the Heder, repeating after the Rebbe, and our hearts were light and gay. Outside the birds were building their nests under the roofs, and the storks had arrived, as they did every spring, and stood on the tops of the roofs with their long legs and pointed bills. Sometimes, they would stand on one leg as if meditating, and we would watch these strange birds, coming to us from a mysterious world.

We were waiting for Lag B'Omer to come and for the time when we could go bathing in the river. The green grass was covering the hillocks on the shores of the river, and the trees were in full leaf, and the gardens of the Police Sergeant, beside whose privet shrubs we undressed before the jump into the water, were aflame with red tulips and poppies. Lag B'Omer was the day when we were allowed to go swimming in the river. On Lag B'Omer, too, we children of the Heder had a unique treat that came only once a year. The Rebbe of the Heder took us for a hike into the woods. Early in the morning, we came to Heder each with a hard-boiled egg, a bagel or two, and a bottle of Kvass. And we came armed with our Bow and Arrows, the Feil un Boigen. The Bow and Arrows were the only "instruments of

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971
2:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Historical Society, Annual Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Annual Meeting

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1971
7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Art Auction

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1971
12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Association, Finance Committee Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1971
10:00 a.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting

1:15 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971
1:00 p.m.
Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Annual Meeting

1:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1971
1:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

war" that our parents would allow us to have. These were bought in a store, ready-made. But my brothers and I never bought a Bow and Arrow. Why buy them when we could make them ourselves? We took a young branch of a tree, supple and green, and we bent the branch until it arched over in a half-circle. Then we tied the two ends of the arch with a string, and we had a Feil un Boigen equal to the ready-made ones. The arrows we gathered in the woods. They were little twigs with notches on them.

But there was a difference. The Feil un Boigen bought in the store was decorated with red and white paper ribbons, and the arrows were smooth and perfectly notched. Ours was a natural branch of a tree. But once in the woods, we were throwing our arrows at the sky and retrieved them, quarreling over whose arrow was retrieved.

The Rebbe, in the meantime, spread out our food on the ground and mixed them all up, so that no one was put to shame with what he had brought to the picnic. Everybody had a hard-boiled egg and a bagel, whether he had brought them from home or not, and everybody drank from the same bottle of Kvass, a kind of apple cider, very sweet and very refreshing to our throats, hoarse with yelling and shouting.

But the most beautiful holiday still awaited us. The festival of Shavuos exceeded all other holidays in the Shetl by the fragrance and the aroma of flowers and greens that were brought into every home and into the very Shul, the Houses of Worship:

Bands of us youngsters would go to the woods, this time without

Yours

Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How To Buy Meat Bargains

\$1.35 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 42 cents.

Sirloin steak: if price is \$1.40 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 55 cents. Hamburger (lean): if price is \$.70 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 18 cents. Pork roast (loin): if price is \$.75 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 28 cents. Pork chops (loin): if price is \$1.10 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 49 cents. Picnic ham (bone in): if price is \$.55 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 25 cents. Lamb chops: if price is \$1.90 per pound, cost of 3 ounce serving is 84 cents.

What do guidelines such as these imply to you?

(1) Obviously, hamburger is the biggest beef bargain on a price per serving basis. Chuck steak is often a major bargain too, as is picnic ham. Obviously, the least economical meat cuts are sirloin and porterhouse steaks, pork and lamb chops.

(2) To find the best meat savings consistently, you must also learn which types and cuts yield the greatest amounts of cooked meat, ready to serve.

As a general rule you get the greatest number of cooked servings — three to four per pound — from those types and cuts of meat (and fish) which have the least amount of bone and fat. Specifically, this could include flank steak, hamburger, round steak, lean stew meat, boned roasts, liver, kidneys and heart, center cuts of ham, fish steaks and fillets.

As a general rule, you get two to three cooked servings from each pound of roast beef, pork, (Continued on page 16)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Memories of Holidays

the supervision of the Rebbe, and cut fresh branches of trees. We walked barefoot and sang on the way the Akdomos, an Aramaic song we learned in Heder for Shavuos. The Akdomos was a hymn in praise of the Creator who made heaven and earth and all that is thereon. One verse in the Akdomos goes something like this:

If all the skies were made of parchment,
And every reed and twig a quill,
And all the seas were filled with ink,
And every man a scribe would be,
The marvelous story,
Of God's great glory
Would still remain untold.

We walked with the green branches brushing against our cheeks and the leaves giving off a freshness in our nostrils and the summer sun engulfing our bodies.

The Shul was beyond recognition. Overnight it was changed into a forest. Tall trees were tied to the four posts of the Bima, the platform where the Torah was being read. The branches arched over the Bima, and we entered a bower of leaves and shade. Branches were also tied in the aisles of the Shul and sprawled on the floor and on the seats.

When the Akdomos was chanted in the Shul between these green branches and bowers, it was really a joyous proclamation of the majesty of the Creator.

These holidays, these Shulen, these chants, were, alas, cut off by the hands of the enemy. They live in our memories, frail and fleeting as they are. Sweet memories made sweeter by the passage of time. We who have tasted the sweetness of these holidays will never forget them.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In Duplicate Bridge Tournaments an overtrick is an extremely important factor. In Rubber Bridge, unless the stakes are extremely high, one overtrick is practically negligible. Today's hand shows how easy it was to make an overtrick yet few Declarers were able to figure out just how. It all boils down to the "Loser on Loser" situation we have mentioned several times before in this column.

North
♦ 8 5
♥ A 9 4
♦ A Q J 4
♦ A 9 7 2

West
♦ Q 10
♥ 10
♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 2
♦ 8 3

East
♦ 7 6
♥ Q J 8 6 5
♦ Void
♦ K Q J 10 6 5

South
♦ A K J 9 4 3 2
♥ K 7 3 2
♦ 3
♦ 4

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenberg were North and South, East — West Vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♦	2♦	Dbl	P
2♦	P	3NT	P
4♦	P	P	P

North was delighted to Double West's vulnerable overcall of Two Diamonds. He felt he could "murder" it if South could stand the Double and leave it in. Although this Double is for penalties it is what we call Cooperative, meaning that the partner of the Doubler should use his judgment as to whether to stand its being left alone. South's hand was too distributional for that for North might have Doubled with a much weaker hand so he did correctly in taking it back to his own seven card suit. Now North had enough for game so went there in No Trump but here again South decided to exercise his override and to back to his Spades where he played the hand.

Moral: Under most circumstances, don't figure on six cards out against you breaking evenly. When you already know one suit has broken badly, as above, expect the worst on other suits and try to take care of any eventuality anyhow.

Confirmations

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Confirmation exercises will be held at Temple Emanu-El on the first day of Shavuot, Sunday, May 30, at 9 a.m. Yizkor will be observed on the second day of Shavuot, Monday, May 31, at 9 a.m. Evening services on Saturday, May 29, and Sunday, May 30, will be held at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will conduct the services, assisted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman and the temple choir under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur.

To be confirmed are Sheila Barcohana, Alan Bercovitz, Maurisa Berry, Elisabeth Wendy Brown, Stuart John Cohen, Marc Alan Feinstein, Sharon Ann Fox, Deborah Freedman, Linda Sue Goldenberg, Nancy Leslie Goldman, James Craig Goodman, Marilyn Greenberg, Robert Frey Gurwitz, Lois Ronny Hodosh, Deborah Ruth Holland, Janet Bea Isserlis, Lisa Sandra Kahn, Lynn Gail Klar and Jacob Lichaa.

Also, Audrey Sharon Kopchik, Joan Susan Levin, Fredda H. Levine, Michael Mayer Lieberman, James Alan Litwin, Rhonda Ellen Luftman, Stephen Philip Melzer, Judy Ellen Muffis, Ted Hillel Nemtzow, Janie Paul Riegelhaupt, Michael E. Rosenthal, David Ross, Jocelyn Ann Shepard, Alan Jay Silverman, Susan Ellen Sloane, Donald Spencer, Frances Dee Wasserman, Howard Alan Wolfe, and Debra Ann Zuckerman.

Memorial plaques, which have been placed on the bronze tablets in the sanctuary during the past year, will be dedicated at the Monday Yizkor services.

Dedications will be in memory of William Abrams, Lori Ellen Blitz, Minnie Frank Coplan, Barne Coren, Frances Curran, Dr. Harry T. Davis, Isaac Elman, Louis I. Fishbein, Ida Golden, Martin Golden, Benjamin M. Harriet, Robert Alan Kahn, Annie Kaplan, George Kroll, Sophie Lazarus, Hyman Mallick, Ida Roy Massover, Louis Jacob Massover, Jacob Millen, Rose Millen, Dora Miller.

Also, Harry Richman, Rose Sallet, Clarence S. Schneider, Annie S. Sonion, Thelma Frances Stairman, Solomon Abraham Wald, Mack Wasserman, Ruth A. Weinstock, Irving Winograd and Max Winograd.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Temple Beth Am will hold its annual confirmation exercises on Friday evening, May 26, at family night services at 8:15 o'clock.

Rabbi Noah Valley, who heads the confirmation program, will watch as the seven confirmands who have completed a three year course, help conduct the services.

Cantor Irving Poll will chant the traditional portions of the service and Abraham Aron, ritual committee chairman, and Dr. Victor Cabelli, temple school committee chairman, will be given chairs of honor.

Confirmands are Beth Goldstein, Mindy Pierce, Thomas Bernstein, Andrew Geller, Farrell Klein, Randy Kulman and Steven Zatoff.

Arrangements for the exercises were under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Levy, and the parents of the graduates will host the Oneg Shabbat following the services.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Horovitz of Fifth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Susan Horovitz, to Kenneth Stuart Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen of Fairfax Drive, Warwick.

Miss Horovitz, a graduate of Hope High School, is attending the University of Rhode Island, majoring in education.

Mr. Cohen, who was graduated from Pilgrim High School, and Brown University where he majored in European history, will attend Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tennessee this September.

Eileen McClure Photo

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Hebrew Univ. Confers Fellowship On Lady Eva

JERUSALEM—The Hebrew University conferred an honorary fellowship on Lady Eva, Marchioness of Reading, May 3 in recognition of her "distinguished services to the cause of Israel and humanity."

At a dinner in her honor, university president Avraham Harman paid tribute to the guest and her family, which played a major role in the British Zionist movement.

He referred to Lady Eva as "an example of total commitment to the liberation of the Jewish

people."

In response, the Marchioness said she considered it "the greatest possible privilege to have been born into the generation of Jews that took up the challenge of the times with such outstanding success."

PLEDGE AID

LONDON—Israel is among the 53 nations which have pledged contributions to the 1971 assistance program of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

101 IDEAS: The "101" caught my eye as it always has since the days when I was knee-high to a grasshopper and when my wonderful father toddled me along to see "The 101 Ranch Wild West Show" that was being held somewhere in the vicinity of Kinsley and Harris Avenues in Providence. The show featured big Jess Willard, the heavyweight boxing champion who dethroned Jack Johnson. I just can't remember too vividly but it seems that Willard rode out from under somewhere on a horse and it must have been a big, strong horse for Willard was a great, big man.

WHAT'S THE POINT? Oh, yes. I picked up a copy of SPORTS AFIELD magazine for May and saw a headline: "101 Ideas For Smoother Sports." Some sports, to say the least, could use some smoothening ideas. In the list, I read: "To move silently through dry leaves, slip a pair of old wool socks over your boots." And: "Catch crickets by hollowing out an uncut loaf of bread and leaving a hole at one end. Place it outside and over night the loaf will fill with crickets." Also, "Hang fish away from camp with a water-bucket under it. Pesky yellow jackets gorge on the fish and fall into the water in the bucket. (That might be a good idea around your yard and garden, too.) And there are 98 other tidbits of info."

NOT INCLUDED: Someone said that Cleopatra used hippopotamus fat for maintaining a youthful complexion and that it really worked. Now don't rush girls because, "Where are you going to get hippopotamus fat these days?"

A NOTE FROM BARNEY BURKE: Two questions from Barney. "Who is the State of Rhode Island's oldest living college baseball umpire considering the first year he umpired college baseball?" Barney answers his own question. He writes, "I think I'm correct to credit the honor to Tim Ferrick. And, believe it or not, the "Ace" probably shares the distinction or is a very close second." The "Ace" refers to the all-around athlete and official Jimmy Hart, mentioned here recently in an article Barney Burke read.

LIKE SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT: Barney Burke also asks if I knew that the name Joseph

MacLaughlin in the obituaries during the past fortnight referred to one of the greatest pitchers and sluggers in the history of baseball in this section. Joe may have passed on without too much notice from those who don't remember him as outstanding at old Tech High, in the Tim O'Neill Leagues and also in semi-pro and professional baseball. His mound duels with the late Denny Gearin when he was the pitcher for Olneyville in magnetic diamond attractions with Elmhurst were classics. Joe MacLaughlin played the outfield when not on the pitching mound, being kept in the lineup due to his sharp batting eyes. An inspiration in any endeavor; a great fellow. Having known him, who could ever forget?

VERSATILE INTERESTS: Those who mingle in the world of boxing are acquainted with John "Doc" Allen whose interests are wide of scope. "Doc" returned recently from a European visit with enthusiastic reviews of sights he saw including Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Chelsea Barracks and many other places. Who can tell? Maybe he found a prospective champion while enroute!

KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HATS: (And don't say I told you) Mowry Loewe, well known "Dean of Broadcasters," is promoting the Warwick Mall. He'll present a most unusual and attractive program soon including sports of all sorts. Boxing with Don McNamee, college and high school wrestling, Karate, badminton, table tennis, pool, casting and an instant replay that will show you how you swing at a golf ball, the last under the direction of Bobby Pacheco.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT: Anthony Macerone, Larry McManus, Martin Taber, Joe Ciletti, Eddie Holmes and others were in attendance when a testimonial dinner was tendered the likeable Billy Lynch, recent retiree, at Elmwood Post. Billy and Eddie Holmes, gentlemen of the boxing ring, met in three lightweight title bouts when they were jam-packing the fans in at ring shows hereabouts. A credit to the game of boxing and who can criticize when a sport includes such real sportsmen! CARRY ON!

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLD BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Winners of scholarships which were presented at the seventh brotherhood breakfast of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, and the Women's Auxiliary, were Sylvia Salzberg of Cumberland High School, John Silva of Middletown High School and Trudy J. Miller of Classical High School. Each of the winners received \$100.

With the cooperation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the affair was held Sunday, May 16, at the Holiday Inn in Providence. Governor Frank Licht gave the welcoming address, and William H. Matthews, representing Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., of Providence, also welcomed the guests. Guest speaker was Mayor Philip W. Noel of Warwick.

Judges for the scholarships were William H. Edwards, attorney; Right Reverend Monsignor Daniel P. Reilly, chancellor of the diocese of Providence; Joseph Galkin, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Miss Barbara Johnston, sales director, Biltmore Hotel, and Paul

Cardoza, board member of the John Hope Settlement House.

PLAN TOURS

The administration of the Institute of Mental Health and the Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals will join with the Rhode Island Mental Health Association to sponsor a series of eight tours of the Institute of Mental Health. These tours are designed to be part of the activities of the association during May which is mental health month, and 1971 marks the 100th anniversary of the state institution caring for the mentally ill.

The tours will be offered on Tuesday, May 25 and Thursday, May 27, starting at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PLAN SOCIAL AFFAIR

The Business & Professional Group of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold its next major social on Sunday, May 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Center at 335 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut.

The music of Art DuBrow and his orchestra will be featured. All singles over the age of 30 are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL 45TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER-MEETING



CHATTING INFORMALLY are Norman M. Fain, new president of The Miriam Hospital, and his predecessor, Paul Levinger.



A CIRCLE OF CONVERSATION at The Miriam Hospital 45th anniversary dinner-meeting at Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, includes, left to right, Edwin S. Soforenko, reelected treasurer; Jerome R. Sapolsky, newly appointed executive vice president. Not shown, is Edmund Wexler, reelected secretary.



OUTGOING HOSPITAL president, Paul Levinger, left, receives best wishes and the first Miriam Hospital Chair from Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president.



A PORTION OF THE LARGE GATHERING in attendance at the 45th anniversary dinner-meeting of The Miriam Hospital at Ledgemont Country Club.



THE HEAD TABLE at the May 12 annual dinner-meeting of The Miriam Hospital at Ledgemont Country Club.



A RESOLUTION of the hospital corporation recognizes the 20 years of service by trustee Irving Gertsacov, right, in the presentation made by Paul Levinger, retiring president. Mr. Gertsacov also was chairman of the annual meeting.

JEWISH PREP SCHOOL
SANTA SUSANA, CALIF.
The Brandeis Camp Institute, a 30-year-old "laboratory of living Judaism," has begun construction of the nation's first Judaism-based, residential, four-year college preparatory school. The school will be located at the Institute's 2,200 acre site.

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RHODE ISLAND COUNCIL, JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

LOUIS BARUCH RUBINSTEIN, Chairman
STEPHEN A. GORDON, Secretary



ELECTED TO OFFICE at Temple Beth El at its annual meeting recently are, left to right, front row, Rabbi Leslie Guterman; Murry H. Halpert, vice president; Maurice Hendel, president, and Melvin Zurier, vice president. Standing are Harold Braunstein, treasurer; William Robin, secretary, and Joseph M. Finkle, honorary life trustee. Not present when the picture was taken were Norman M. Fain, honorary life trustee and Harold Fine, vice president.



THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Society of Fellows of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was held recently at the Legendum Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Guest speaker was Arnold Forster, general counsel for the League and national director of ADL's Civil Rights Division. Shown above, left to right, are Albert I. Gordon, state chairman of the Society of Fellows; Joseph M. Finkle; Max Alperin; Mr. Forster; Bruce M. Selya; Lawrence Y. Goldberg, New England regional board of ADL; and Samuel Medoff. Mr. Selya and Mr. Medoff were co-chairmen of the dinner committee.

NOTICE!

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Not recognized by hundreds of home owners whose lawns were damaged. CHINCH BUGS were unknown in Rhode Island until the summer of 1969. This pest destroys the grass by puncturing the lower part of the grass stem and sucking out the plant's vital juices. In hot weather new generations appear every two weeks, multiplying the number of insects rapidly, so grass turns brown quickly in large patches. Browning occurs only in the sunny areas of the lawn and is frequently mistaken for drought damage. This grass is dead and will not respond to watering; it must be re-seeded.

If brown patches appear in your lawn anytime after hot weather starts, call the GREEN MACHINE 461-2900. A free inspection and advice on how to cope with this problem will be given with no obligation.



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy, will be presented by the Pawtucket Players as their third production of the 1970-71 season. It will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22, 23 and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 28, 29, 30 at the Flora Curtis Playhouse in Slater Park in Pawtucket.

Among the leads are Betty Arruda as Winnifred the Woebegone, Sandi Drew Silverbush as Queen Aggravain, and Bette Ann Weinstein as Lady Larken. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island, under the direction of Joseph Conte, will perform its spring concert on Wednesday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m. Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forte of Fort Jewelry Company.

The orchestra, composed of about 90 students from middle school, high school and college, made its debut on February 24 of this year. They will perform Music for Orchestra by Nehlybel, Carnival of Animals by Saint-Saens, the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, Swan Lake by Tchaikovsky, and the Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin.

Duo-pianists Joseph and Anthony Paratore, featured soloists with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra for the last three seasons, will perform the Gershwin and Saint-Saens

compositions.

Tickets may be obtained from Axelrod Music, Ragosta Music Center, or the Italian Music Center. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office.

SECOND ANNUAL DINNER

W.D. Eberle, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Standard Inc., and co-chairman of the National Urban Coalition and of Common Sense, will address the second annual dinner meeting of the Urban Coalition of Rhode Island which will be held on Monday, May 24, at the Holiday Inn in Providence at 7 p.m., it has been announced by Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., president of UCRI.

An invitation to attend the dinner was extended by Anthony J. Agostinelli, executive director, and William B. Baptista, Sr., associate director of UCRI. Tickets may be obtained from the group's office at 1133 Industrial Bank Building.

RECOGNITION NIGHT

Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold a recognition night program honoring 134 of its members who have been affiliated with the lodge for over a quarter of a century, past presidents, and new lodge officers on Wednesday, June 2, at Hillel House, starting at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Jan Meizer, vocalist. A collage will follow.

Peter K. Rosedale will head the new list officers of the lodge.

Other officers of the lodge are Richard Littleman, Stephen D. Kasden and Stephen A. Wasser, vice presidents; Charles Swartz, corresponding secretary; Herman M. Feinstein, financial secretary; Raymond Eichenbaum, recording secretary; Bernard Cohen, treasurer; Bruno Hoffman, warden, and Samuel J. Kolodney, chaplain.

Babi Yar Officials

On Trial For Massacre

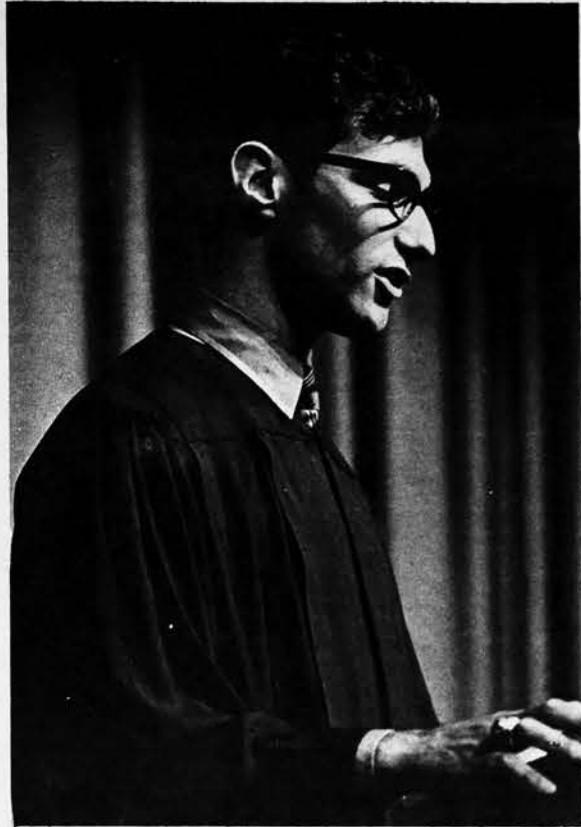
BONN—Three former Nazi police officials charged with having organized the massacre of 33,771 Jews at Babi Yar in the Ukraine went on trial on May 6 in Regensburg.

The defendants are Maj. Engelbert Kreuzer, 57; Maj. Martin Besser, 79, and Sgt. Fritz Forberg, 65, all of the 45th Police Battalion.

Rene Rosenbauer, 82, regiment commander, was declared physically unfit to stand trial. The three were charged with having organized the executions in 1941 and with personally having killed some of the prisoners.

GIVE AWARDS

NEW YORK—Four 1971 Louise Waterman Wise Awards were presented by the American Jewish Congress' National Women's Division to civil worker Mrs. R. Peter Straus, New York City Human Rights Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton, Union, N.J. religious leader Rev. Nacy Forsberg and Mrs. Harry Etra, civic leader and UJA leader. Mrs. Nathan Blumenfeld of Philadelphia presided at the luncheon on May 3.



ELI PERLMAN delivers address in Roberts Hall at Rhode Island College.

Eli Perlman, In Senior Address, Compares Education To Moon Shot

Eli Perlman, the Rhode Island College student who was selected to give the senior address at last week's Cap and Gown Convocation, is still not sure how he happened to choose the moon landing as his theme.

"But," said the Providence resident, "after writing about 25 speeches and tearing them up, it suddenly came to me that our educational experience has a certain similarity to a moon mission."

After listening to the sustained applause he received after the speech and even today, as he continues to receive congratulatory words from faculty and students alike, he's glad he did.

His analogy went something like this:

"As more and more people enter the ranks of college students, it seems as if 'getting in' is as important as the moon landing itself."

"Yet, the fact that one makes it to college is, in reality, just the liftoff, as the experience of life really begins at that point. All of the preceding events: elementary, junior and senior high school, simply add up to preparation for higher learning."

"The freshman year, one of the most important aspects of college, can be compared with the part of the space journey when the celestial ship is first placed in orbit. If the ship is not placed exactly on course, the entire mission may be aborted."

"The sophomore year is analogous to leaving the fixed orbit, and is really where the pioneering begins. By then a major goal has been chosen and all future activity coordinated in such a way that this goal may be attained."

"From the point in time when the capsule leaves the orbit and begins a new one around the moon may be considered the junior year. This is the year when the student takes the needed program and adds to it."

"Finally, the student reaches the final leg of his journey—he becomes a senior. The ship is now descending onto the moon. There is a mad rush to get all the information which was missed along the way—checklist after checklist, administrative mistake after mistake."

"This is the time the student is left mostly on his own. Mission control really cannot be of much help anymore."

"Finally, the landing is achieved. The pioneers put on their suits made especially for

that occasion. They leave the vehicle which kept them warm, gave them comfort, even entertained them on occasion during the journey."

"By no means, however, is the trip over. Now comes the most important part—getting home and putting that newly-gained knowledge to good use."

Mr. Perlman, son of Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El and Mrs. Perlman, will begin putting his own newly-gained knowledge to use next fall when he becomes youth director of Temple Beth-Am in Randolph, Massachusetts.

"I certainly don't think I could have taken the job if I hadn't had the background in secondary education," he said. This summer he'll be an assistant manager at a hotel on Cape Cod, where his family has a summer home.

But Eli will bring more than academic experience to his position, for while in college he served as the first student representative to the Council of Rhode Island College and also headed the Student Senate.

In addition, he taught at Temple Beth-El three days a week. "That's a reformed temple, and we belong to a conservative one—but I'm an interdisciplinarian," he laughed. He has also been an advisor to United Synagogue Youth.

Did he feel his own college experience was a good one?

"Decidedly, I had some very good teachers who really influenced me, and I think Dr. Kauffman was the greatest thing to hit Rhode Island College. But," he added, "the most important thing isn't the going to college, but what you do when you get out."

Cap and Gown Day has another special meaning for him; he was wearing academic regalia for the first time. Most seniors will wear their caps and gowns again on commencement day, June 12.

Not Eli. June 12 falls on a Saturday, and because he strictly observes the laws of his religion, he cannot ride to the college for the ceremony.

"I live six miles across town," he said.

But, in his own concluding words at the podium that day, "... my own personal hope and prayer is that we can take our education and use it in a way so as to help repair this battered world—because I have a feeling the rest of this expedition is going to be a very hard and lonely one if we don't."

Rabbi Meir Lasker Named Rabbi Emeritus After 30 Years

PHILADELPHIA—Two memorable dates will be marked by Temple Judea on Saturday, May 22, when the spiritual leader of the Temple, Rabbi Meir Lasker, son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alter Boyman, becomes rabbi emeritus after 30 years of service and when the congregation itself notes its four decades of existence.

Temple Judea was the first Reform temple in Philadelphia, officials of the group reported, and its present activities encompass not only those subjects of Judaism but a "working ecumenism" with other faiths in the area.

Under Rabbi Lasker's leadership, the Temple has "an arrangement" with its next door neighbor, Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, joining together in many community projects and sharing each other's parking lots.

A lecturer at Immaculate College of "Christianity and Judaism," Rabbi Lasker, prior to his arrival in Philadelphia as Temple Judea's spiritual head, directed the United Hebrew Congregation in Havana Cuba. This was the period of 1933 to 1941, when displaced Jewish families were arriving in Havana in droves.

During this era, he was instrumental in placing over 7,000 Jewish refugees in Cuban schools, from kindergarten through high school, planning their educational programs and training so they could subsequently enter the United States and other countries.

Rabbi Lasker also organized the liberal movement of Reform Jewry in the Hague, Holland. He is an avid collector of Jewish ritual objects and Judaica.

Rabbi Edward M. Maline, of Newton, Massachusetts, has been

selected by the governing body of Temple Judea to replace Rabbi Lasker. Rabbi Maline is currently serving as spiritual head of Temple Beth Avodah of Newton, and formerly served as associate rabbi of Temple Ohel Shalom. He and his family will establish residence in Philadelphia this August.

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NEW YORK—This city's Board of Education unanimously voted to change the starting date of next year's recess from March 31 to March 30 to avoid having classes on the latter date, which will be the first day of Passover and also Holy Thursday.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovit of 201 Hoffman Avenue, Cranston, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovit on May 8. The Lovits have three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovit, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lovit, and George Lovit, and three grandchildren, Philip, Kevin and Robert Lovit.

Fred Kelman Photo



Only In America

'To The Heights'
By Harry Golden

"To the heights" is a free translation of "El Al," the name of the government-owned airline. In the beginning, the Knesset, which was meeting in an abandoned movie house, complained bitterly about the cost of financing an airline. "It's like putting a top hat on a naked man," shouted one opponent. But Ben-Gurion had his way.

Fortunately, For three times El Al has proved integral to Israel's security, providing the country with its only link to the outside world. The first time was in 1948, then again in 1956, and lastly in 1967. When war starts in the Middle East, other airlines cancel flights until the shooting stops. El Al flies without interruption.

The airline has become an intricate part of the Israeli economy. Tourism and the export of citrus via annual as the number one industry.

The majority of the visitors, who spend millions of dollars, come by El Al. Most of these tourists come from the United States or South Africa. So in addition to providing security for the state, El Al is a money-maker, turning if not a substantial, still a constant profit every year.

Under President Mordechai Ben-Ari, a hard-driving Hungarian, it operates 10 airplanes as of this writing — which makes its schedules brilliant exercises in financial logistics — and is sixteenth in volume of business as recorded by the International Air Transport Association, which has 106 members. El Al has never lost a passenger through accident and has the best safety record in the world.

It is true that Arab terrorists have claimed the lives of a student pilot (and four Israelis have claimed the lives of other nationals on other airlines). Terrorists have hijacked an El Al plane to Algeria, killed a passenger in Athens, tried to machinegun an El Al flight in Zurich, and attacked the terminal in Munich and again in Athens.

When Arab terrorists threw a grenade into the El Al waiting room in Athens, which killed a seven-year-old Greek boy, Al Fatah spokesmen asked, "How much longer must innocent Greek children die because of Israeli intransigence?"

These terrorist attacks have increased El Al's passenger and freight loads. After British ground crews and pilots threatened a Middle East boycott because of sabotage to a Swissair flight, El Al had a 10 per cent increase in business. The Jews are afraid to fly into London on another airline lest they be thought cowards. This kind of thinking makes it possible for El Al to dispense with in-flight movies or champagne parties.

The longest scheduled nonstop flight in the world is between New York and Tel Aviv (a Pan Am flight from New York into South America is longer in hours but not in miles).

Because it is the only kosher airline, El Al pays more for food than any other company. This is not because kosher cuisine is more expensive, it is because kosher airline catering is not a competitive business. El Al cost accountants have discovered kosher catering is a seller's market. These same cost accountants know the day El Al abandons its kosher cuisine, the government will fall.

No El Al official will talk about the two men who ride shotgun on every flight, one in first class, one in coach. But an American movie company has already acquired the rights to film the adventures of Yuri Rahamin, the shotgun rider who beat off the terrorists in Zurich and was acquitted by a Swiss court in a trial at Winterthur.

El Al pilots are the best-salaried men in Israel. There are 700 applicants for 40 places as El Al stewardesses, who are required to be pretty and speak fluent English as well as Hebrew.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Joe Levine was a guest at the Pistellis' dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Levine sat at the Duke's table. The Duke mentioned "Zulu," the film produced by Levine. The producer said that many who'd been in that real-life charge were in the film. The Duke corrected him, saying it was impossible. Then they discussed name-dropping. Levine asked: "Sir, whose name did you drop?"

The Duke replied: "The name of Joseph E. Levine."

Marlene Dietrich will perform at the JFK Center in Washington, and at the Trivoli in Copenhagen. She'll also perform at Covent Garden, before the Queen . . . Tom Selvin, who won an Emmy for directing the TV special on Stokowski, is in Havana showing the TV special he made on Alicia Alonso, the ballet star.

In "Coco," Katharine Hepburn uses a four-letter word. Buffie Chandler, as head of the Los Angeles Music Center where the musical is being performed, wrote to the star expressing official objection to the use of that word. Miss Hepburn replied:

"I don't think anyone will mind a word spoken by a little old lady from Hartford."

Harold Robbins is getting \$1 million to write his novel in eight weeks. . . . "Hair" will give a performance for the benefit of Phoenix House May 23 . . . Marti Stevens, daughter of the late president of Loew's, Nicholas Schenck, will play the Barbara Barrie role in the Los Angeles production of "Company" . . . The "Green Pastures" manuscript to be auctioned at Parke-Bernet includes the Exodus scene typed by Dorothy Parker, and the author's original title, "Shape of a Man."

At the funeral services for J. Meyer Schine the story was told of the day he bought the famed Roney-Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach. He waited 10 minutes for the elevator. When it arrived, he asked the operator where he'd been. The operator said: "Where could I go in an elevator — either up or down?"

Schine replied: "There's a third direction — out! You're fired."

L. Arnold Weissberger's book of photos, "Famous Faces," will include all eight of the performers who've won two Academy Awards . . . BBC will tape, for global syndication, "That Well-Known Shop in Knightsbridge," about Harrod's, the world's first documentary on a department store.

Chester Erskine, the playwright-director, will direct a film for David Gill, who co-produced "Joe." Erskine was befriended here by Otto Kahn, soon after Erskine directed "The Last Mile." Kahn invited him to his home — now the Sacred Heart Academy. He also invited Erskine to lunch at Kuhn Loeb, until the Wall Street crash.

He told Erskine about the crash: "I was worth \$93 million, now only \$3 million. To you that's still a lot of money, but remember, I brought \$5 million when I came from Germany."

John Mills is being mentioned for the Lawrence and Lee play, "The Incomparable Max." Richard Kiley will play the co-starring dual roles of Max Beerbohm's most bizarre characters . . . Larry Kashna, co-producer of "Applause," is off to Munich to see Liza Minnelli about her starring in the musical version of "Two for the Seesaw."

Ben Finney, author of the new autobiography, "Feet First," had the late John O'Hara write the (Continued on page 16)

Calls On Christian Leaders To Up-Root Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK —A leading Roman Catholic writer and editor said "the battle against Christian anti-Semitism, conscious and unconscious, is not yet won," and called on Christian leaders to take action to uproot the anti-Semitic attitudes that still pervade the world. Mrs. Clair Huchet Bishop of France spoke at a symposium of 60 Christian and Jewish theologians and scholars convened by the American Jewish Committee to mark the publication by Hold, Rinehart and Winston of the English translation of "Jesus and Israel" by the late Professor Jules Isaac, originally published in 1948 in French.

The book is credited with having influenced Pope John XXIII and Vatican Council II to reject the charge of collective Jewish guilt for the crucifixion.

Mrs. Bishop declared that 2,000 years of Christian anti-Semitic teachings were not going to be eliminated overnight and stated that Christian acts today continue to reflect the result of this conditioning. To illustrate her point she asked: "Where were the Christians during the Six-Day War? Has not Oberamergau played to capacity audiences, mostly American, in 1950, 1960 and 1970? Why was there in 1970 a World Conference of Christians for Palestine where only Arabs were heard and not Jews?"

She is the editor of the English translation of "Jesus and Israel." She had spent 20 years seeking to find a publisher for the English translation of the book that many hold to be responsible for the revision of textbooks used in Catholic and Protestant church schools to eliminate the teachings of contempt, indifference and hostility of Christians toward the Jew.

Other speakers at the symposium included the Rev. Edward W. Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and former Editor of the Providence Visitor, and the Rev. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Titus

APPROVE READING

JERUSALEM —The Knesset approved the first reading of an amendment to the citizenship law which authorizes the Interior Minister to grant citizenship to those Jews abroad who are physically prevented from coming to Israel. The draft has been referred to committee and will be returned to the Knesset for second and third readings.

Rabbi Charges Synagogue With Spiritual Insolvency

NEW YORK —A prominent Long Island rabbi who has served the pulpit for 40 years delivered a devastating attack on the institution of the synagogue as it is presently constituted in the United States. Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg, of Temple B'nai Shalom, of Rockville Center, charged the American synagogue with "spiritual insolvency." He called for the elimination of the "giant synagogue," of the synagogue that "combines the shul and the pool" and "the synagogue which functions almost exclusively as a business enterprise." Rabbi Routtenberg called on the American Jewish community to "emancipate itself" from the synagogue "as it is presently constituted."

He proposed the development of small synagogues with memberships of 150-200 families able to "concentrate on genuine functions of a synagogue — prayer, study, religious experience, youth and adult education, the family and its spiritual concerns and the celebration of events on the yearly Jewish calendar." He said he saw "vitality and hope" in the small Orthodox synagogues in the inner cities, mentioning the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, and in the new religious communes and "havurot."

Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale Divinity School.

Fr. Flannery, author of the prize-winning study "The Anguish of the Jews," said that many anti-Semitic teachings throughout the centuries had been evoked as underpinning for theological doctrine. This "conflict of dogma and history" is not altogether a thing of the past, he said.

Dr. Pelikan, author of the multi-volume study on "The Christian Tradition: A History of the Development of Doctrine," called "Jesus and Israel" "unique among the biblical studies of its times" in that it took seriously "the immediate context of the life and teachings of Jesus." He added, "From the Sermon on the Mount to the crucifixion, nothing that Jesus said and did is intelligible apart from that Jewish context."

Father Flannery declared that the problem of anti-Semitism was more important than the problems of the Negro and disinheritance or the schism between rich and poor. Anti-Semitism has existed for 2,000 years and will survive anti-Negroism, he said.

Denies Pope Paul VI Favors Jerusalem Internationalization

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University here, has rejected allegations that Pope Paul VI favors internationalization of Jerusalem. Msgr. Oesterreicher—who was born Jewish and speaks Hebrew but considers himself both a Jew and a Christian—noted in a statement that "When one knows that his (Paul's) comments were elicited by an alarmist letter from three Jordanian bishops who envisioned an Israeli plot to oust Christian Arabs from the city and impede free access to the shrines, then the Pope's words appear rather low-keyed."

He added that "it would be insulting his intelligence to assume that he favors a Jerusalem governed, or supervised by a body in which Messrs. Mao and Brezhnev will have vote and veto." What Pope Paul spoke of in St. Peter's Square on March 14, said Msgr. Oesterreicher, was "the recognition of the extraordinary requirements of the Holy Places" and "pluralism of historical and



IN BIBLE CONTEST: David E. Leeman, 15, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Cranston, placed third in the 12th annual National Bible Contest sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency and the World Jewish Bible Society last Sunday in New York City.

He was one of 46 finalists from the United States and Canada who participated in the four-hour contest which was conducted in Hebrew.

This is the third successive year that David was a third place winner in the national event.

religious rights."

The three Jordanian bishops the monsignor referred to had written to Pope Paul earlier this year to stress that Jerusalem had been "traditionally united with Jordan," that the construction in Judea would turn the Old City into a "suffocating ghetto," and that a "Hebrew belt" of new settlements for refugees would subject Christians and Muslims "to a control and to discrimination." The bishops, said Msgr. Oesterreicher, were engaged in "a gross manipulation of the 'problem of Jerusalem,'" and were not only "alarmists" but were "pretend(ing) to sound the alarm in the name of Jesus."

Msgr. Oesterreicher elaborated: "Jordan . . . must have been created on the drawing board. But there can be no doubt that the territory east of the River Jordan, largely desert, was carved out of Palestine and given to Emir Abdullah, the son of the Sherif of Mecca, in 1922, as a token of gratitude for his family's support of Great Britain and as compensation for his brother Feisal's loss of the throne of Syria."

Continuing, Msgr. Oesterreicher stated: "For years, Transjordan was, though not in name, a British colony . . . Jordan would still be in possession of the Old City had it not joined the Six-Day War against the warning of Israel . . . If the brief possession of the Old City by Jordan—1949-1967—can be called a tradition, then the stationing of the Soviet army of occupation in Czechoslovakia is a tradition as well, and Tibet can be called a traditional part of Red China."

Msgr. Oesterreicher also criticized L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, for deplored, among other things, the "occupation of the 'Arab sector'" of Jerusalem by Israel. "These tears are synthetic because of what was left unsaid," he commented noting that "Israel wrested the Old City from Jordan, but only after the latter had attacked."

Regarding Israeli construction in Jerusalem, the monsignor observed: "Why the housing of Jews who have been poor and deprived should radically change Jerusalem's spiritual character is not clear to me. I would have thought that sheltering the homeless was a work of compassion . . . Christians who have not yet understood the signs of the time, and thus the meaning of Israel's rejuvenation, will have to reconcile themselves to the fact that Jerusalem is a Jewish city, in origin, destiny and significance."

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Honor Non-Jews Who Saved 1200

BUENOS AIRES — Two non-Jews who protected 1,200 Jews employed in their factory in Czechoslovakia during World War II were honored here by the Latin American Jewish Congress.

Mrs. Emilia Peise Schindler and her late husband, Oscar, helped save the 1,200 from concentration camps.

At the ceremony Dr. Katriel Katz, chairman of the Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, stated that "he who is righteous with one son of Israel must be considered righteous with all Israel."

The other speakers were Bela Andahazy Kasnya, a former Hungarian government minister who aided the 1,200 Jews with false passports and Dr. Isaac Goldenberg chairman of the Latin American Jewish Congress. Unfortunately the Argentine postal strike prevented the arrival from Israel of the citations to the Schindlers.

DAVIS RETIRES
NEW YORK — Rabbi Daniel Davis has retired after 24 years as Director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues and forty-five years as a rabbi. He was reported to have been instrumental in the founding of more than 90 congregations during that time.

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McCarthy Critical Of State Dept. Stand

In his first speech since his return from a visit to Israel, former Senator Eugene McCarthy was critical of the State Department's attitude toward Israel and the Middle East.

He felt that Secretary of State Rogers' recent statement (about minor border rectifications) that borders were not important, was incorrect.

Mr. McCarthy was speaking at the annual meeting of the Boston Chapter of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, on Sunday, May 16, held at Harvard University. He spoke on "American Israeli Relations and the Pursuit of Peace. Professor Fred Pollak represented the Brown University Chapter at the meeting and Vic Cabelli represented the University of Rhode Island. Mr. McCarthy was introduced by Professor David Landes of Harvard, the new national head of the group.

According to Prof. Pollak, Mr. McCarthy felt that the question of geography was important, particularly to Israel, because she is surrounded by hostile neighbors. Geography, he said, "is important until there is a recognition of Israel's sovereignty." He asked whether Syria would recognize any border which might be decided on for Israel. He felt that the Israelis should keep the Golan Heights particularly.

Jerusalem, Mr. McCarthy said, should remain united; in the Sinai area, the borders should be such that they would be defensible. The Gaza Strip (whose northern tip according to Prof. Pollak is just 30 miles from Tel Aviv) should not be abandoned completely.

Mr. McCarthy outlined a number of broad areas which he

feels should be considered to gain peace in the Middle East.

One is that there should be a clear differentiation made between the support of Israel in the Middle East, and the support of Indo-China in Asia. The United States has a clear moral obligation to support Israel, he said. He also insisted that the Middle East needs long range solutions and not temporary stop gaps.

The solutions to the problems between the Arab countries and Israel must be agreed to by those parties: "There must be no imposed peace." The peace negotiations, Mr. McCarthy continued, should proceed on the assumption that Israel will not return to its 1967 borders.

The Israeli leaders and people, Mr. McCarthy found, were quite willing to give up considerable territory, but not that territory which they felt necessary for their security.

Concerning the refugee and the Palestinian problems, Mr. McCarthy spoke only in broad terms. He said that the Israelis were sensitive to the problem, and he felt that they would be willing to give the Arabs financial compensation and some degree of repatriation.

"Israel," he said, "should not be made the pawn in the cold war struggle between the two great powers."

Asked, following his talk, whether he thought there was a chance of war again breaking out in the Middle East, he said that he saw "little likelihood of war if there is no encouragement from the outside." He followed this statement by saying that he was glad to see that Secretary of State Rogers was back in the United States.

SECOND TROJAN WAR

CINCINNATI — The first Trojan War, described in majestic dactylic hexameters by the immortal Homer, tells the story of the Greek siege of Troy in Asia, the stratagem of the wooden horse, and the final conquest and sack of the city. This classical conflict actually took place about 1200 B.C. The second Trojan War occurred over three thousand years later in the sleepy little city of Troy, Ohio. Among the victims were a Jewish couple, saloon keepers.

This modern-day epic was unearthed by Professor Jacob R. Marcus, the director of the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College. It has been deposited in the archives for the edification and delectation of future generations of American Jewish historians.

The second Trojan War was fought out in the months of February and March, 1874, in the dead of winter. Actually the war was started in 1873 by a Christian preacher who urged the ladies of Troy to lead a crusade against liquor. Those good women at once created the Woman's Temperance League of Troy and set out to do battle for the cause they held dear. They met in a local Methodist church, prayed for the strength to carry on the work to which they had dedicated themselves, and then set forth valiantly on their mission.

One phalanx of these fearless opponents of the Demon Rum headed for the Michaelis saloon and restaurant across from the Town Hall. The Michaelises, husband and wife, were German Jewish immigrants recently arrived from the Fatherland. The ladies marched through the swinging batwing doors, delivered a lecture on the evils of drink, and then urged the Jewish couple to close their saloon permanently. The Michaelises, who saw no danger in liquor, certainly not in beer, were shocked by the demands of the temperance group. When the women asked the couple whether they could hold a prayer meeting

in the saloon the couple ordered them out. Righteously indignant, Mrs. Michaelis, an Amazon in her own right, firmly assisted two of the crusaders to move with more alacrity. The women moved out but clustered around the doors praying and singing, making it almost impossible for eager customers to slake their thirst. The crusade continued all day long as the women in their fervor knelt and prayed in the mud and the slush.

Mrs. Michaelis published a notice in one of the newspapers requesting the members of the Temperance Union to pray in Hebrew in the future inasmuch as she was a newcomer and not familiar with the English vernacular. She implied she was far more at home in the Hebrew. The first Trojan War lasted for ten years; the second war lasted only for weeks, but it must have seemed interminable to the anxious Jewish couple. The women of Troy, Ohio, continued to pray and sing and adjure; the Jewish couple mounted a counter-offensive by clanging bells and beating dishpans. But even as Troy of 1200 B.C. fell 3,000 years ago, Troy of 1874 finally capitulated. At least the Jews admitted defeat, for they closed their taps and stored their barrels and silently, or not so silently, stole away to Dayton, Ohio, where they found peace and respite from the modern-day crusaders.

It must have been of some comfort to them that they were not the only vanquished Trojans. Another saloon keeper, a German Gentile, closed his bar and gave his barrel of whisky to a local Presbyterian minister. The minister hauled it home and triumphantly draped it with an American flag. Virtue had triumphed and found its own reward. Two years later the clergyman resigned from his church and fled with one of his more charming parishioners leaving his wife behind him. There are no authentic reports on the fate of the barrel of whisky.

Old Recipe For Challah

NEW YORK — When Mrs. Herman Hollander reluctantly dictated her challah recipe recently she said: "I never measured much before. I looked in the bowl and knew what to do."

Tobie Hollander was 82 years old on Saturday and has been married 57 years — the age of the bread pans she uses every Friday to bake the braided egg bread for the Jewish sabbath.

The loaves come from the oven in their Stuyvesant Town apartment soon after noon and are set near the open window to make the outside especially crusty. Following tradition, they are never cut until after sundown.

Mrs. Hollander remembers the fragrance of bread baking wafting up the stairs of her childhood home in Charleston, S.C. ("We always ate it for breakfast with freshly caught fish.") Her daughters in turn have begged for their mother's prized recipe, and only recently did she dictate it to one of them, Mrs. William Brown, as she went through the preparation.

The right attitude is as important as the right ingredients, she warned. Hecker's unbleached flour and fresh bakers' yeast are essential.

MRS. HOLLANDER'S CHALLAH
6 cups unsifted, unbleached Hecker's flour
1 ounce fresh yeast (see note) 1 1/3 cups lukewarm water (between 98 and 105 degrees)
1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 tablespoon coarse salt
3 tablespoons corn oil
3 large eggs, beaten
Oil

1. Sift the flour into a large mixing bowl. Make a well in the center. Set aside.

2. Crumble the yeast into a cup. Add 2/3 cup of the water and mix well with a fork.

3. Pour the yeast mixture into the flour well, cover lightly with flour.

4. Combine the sugar, salt, and oil in a two-cup Pyrex measuring cup. Add remaining warm water and mix well.

5. Set the cup in a saucepan partly filled with warm water and place over a low flame. When the mixture is lukewarm add the eggs, reserving one tablespoon of egg first for later use.

6. Continue to heat the pan of water while stirring the mixture in the cup until it is smooth and custardlike. Do not allow to heat above 115 degrees.

7. Add the egg mixture to the flour and yeast and stir to mix. When mixture forms a soft, cohesive ball, Mrs. Hollander said, "then comes the revolution." Dig in with both hands and "knead away for dear life, up and around, down and outwards. Pat it gently and say a prayer." Mrs. Hollander does this in the bowl.

8. Moisten the surface of the dough with oil, cover with a towel and set in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about one hour. (Mrs. Hollander's oven is warm enough from the pilot light for proving the dough.)

9. Punch down the dough and knead gently for a few minutes.

10. Divide the dough into six parts. Roll each into a sausage shape, about 10-inches long, and tapered at the ends.

11. Braid three rolls together and place in an oiled 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan, which has had its sides dusted lightly with flour. Repeat with the other three rolls in another pan.

12. Cover pans and set in a warm place until loaves have risen to the top of pan, or nearly doubled in size.

13. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

14. Brush the tops of the loaves with the reserved tablespoon of egg. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until browned and done. Remove loaves from pans immediately and set on a rack near an open window to increase the crustiness of the outside.

Yield: Two loaves.

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Austrian Castle Is Way Station For Jews Going To Israel

VIENNA — Schonau Castle, 20 miles south of Vienna, once housed a branch of the Hapsburg family. Privacy was insured by vast wooded grounds, and even today the castle is hidden from the nearest roads.

The Hapsburgs have long since gone, but the castle continues to serve as a secluded refuge. It is the way-station for Jews on their way to Israel from Eastern European countries, now mainly from the Soviet Union.

This unusual transit site, which is run by the Jewish Agency, appears to be handling record numbers of migrants these days. The figures are the most secret part of an unpublicized process, but they run from 500 to 1,000 a month.

The majority come from Moscow. Each adult has paid 500 rubles, \$55 at the official rate of exchange, to renounce his citizenship, a necessary prerequisite, and 400 rubles for an exit visa. They are met at the train or at the airport in Vienna by Jewish Agency officials who have received the refugees' travel documents from Austrian immigration authorities.

The refugees are processed speedily and separately through Austrian customs and taken to Schonau. Some leave for Israel by air within a day or two. Others remain at Schonau for weeks or months.

Although Israeli leaders decided last year to begin publicizing the efforts of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, thus reversing their long-standing policy of maintaining silence on the subject, details of the administrative procedure remain shrouded.

Jewish organization officials in Vienna, especially those dealing with the Schonau Castle operation, fend off all inquiries. The castle grounds remain out of bounds, even to representatives of other refugee assistance organizations who would also like to speak to Russian Jews about conditions in the Soviet Union.

The castle, which was first mentioned in 12th century documents, was rebuilt in the 19th century. A Dutch owner apparently sold it or rented it to the Jewish Agency after World War II.

The secrecy of the operation tends to mask some frictions. Some refugees have complained that the assembly-line procedures established by the Jewish Agency make it difficult for them to inquire about immigration to places other than Israel.

Interviews with refugees indicated, however, that few objected to the process that steers them toward Israel. The majority apparently want to go there anyway. Those who seek to

shop around are free to do so. Some avoid Schonau, preferring accommodations with friends in Vienna, or in hotels there.

The experience of William Bruil, a 25-year-old Leningrad artist, is perhaps typical. He arrived in Vienna by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, Nov. 23.

"They met us at the airport, kept our Russian travel documents, put us in cars and headed straight for the castle. The 32 kilometers were like one kilometer, we were so glad to be out," Mr. Bruil said.

Mr. Bruil spent three weeks in the castle waiting for his wife and child to join him. A second child was born to them recently in Israel.

The artist said he was not a Zionist. "But I painted abstract works, and when they found out that I had been doing this for years I got my permit to leave. It came one and one-half years after I had first applied."

He said his grandfather had emigrated to Israel 10 years ago and lived in Kfar Habad. His mother visited Israel in 1967 — "She was there during the six-day war," he said — but felt she could not leave Leningrad forever. A brother, he said, is anti-Zionist.

"When they ask him if he is a Jew, he says he is Georgian," Mr. Bruil said.

He estimated that the castle could hold 300 persons. A restaurant owner in the town of Schonau said he thought the castle could accommodate about 100 persons. "They put the overflow in my inn," he said.

Mr. Bruil said his mother has paid for his exit documents and that the Jewish Agency had provided a loan for the travel costs. The funds are channeled through the Dutch Embassy in Moscow.

The Jewish Agency does not expect to recover much of the travel money. Mr. Bruil said, however, that he had repaid his loans with his grandfather's help.

This was done, perhaps, to pave the way for his departure last week for Paris. He said he had found that Israel was not as accommodating for artists as he had thought.

"There are many Israeli artists in Paris," he said. He also indicated that Paris would provide a better market for the nearly 1,000 graphics, 500 watercolors, 40 oils and ceramic works he brought with him from Leningrad.

He indicated that getting his works out of the Soviet Union was expensive.

"The Soviet authorities first told me to put a value on each work," he said. "Then they said they wanted 10 per cent of the value as the price for exporting the works."

Arrest 79 JDL Members For Disorderly Conduct

NEW YORK — Seventy-nine members of the militant Jewish Defense League were arrested this week on charges of disorderly conduct for staging a sitdown that obstructed traffic on Third Avenue, near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

Nineteen of those arrested were less than 16 years old.

Shouting their slogans, "let my people go" and "am Yisroel chai" (the people of Israel live), the demonstrators lay down on Third Avenue at 67th Street, for about an hour before the police began taking them into custody.

Deputy Inspector William O'Donnell said the demonstrators had made no attempt to resist arrest. No injuries were reported as a police wagon removed demonstrators in groups to the East 67th Street police station.

The station house is diagonally across the street from the Soviet mission, between Lexington and Third Avenues. Twenty-eight were booked at the East 67th Street station. The remainder were taken in other patrol wagons to the West 68th Street station house. Four of the 79 were also charged with interference with government administration.

Earlier, about 300 first staged a demonstration at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza and then marched up First Avenue to East 67th Street and across to Third Avenue, where they were stopped by barricades.

The police said that Eli Schwartz, who identified himself as chairman of the Jewish Defense League's youth movement, had instructed the demonstrators, "sit down, you won't be arrested." Many of the youthful demonstrators wore yarmulkes — the traditional prayer hat.

Mr. Schwartz said the demonstration was also a protest against "the apathy of the Jewish community, which will march for such things as civil rights but does nothing when the problem is on its own doorsteps."

NAMED PRESIDENT

BOSTON — Norman Kohn was elected president of the Hillel Society of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mark Daskin of Merion Station was elected treasurer of the organization.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Investment Goal Needs Redirection

Q: - I hold Columbia Gas at a profit. I want to sell and buy another utility — Brooklyn Union Gas — for a better return. We are in our 40's and 50's and have children ages 10 and 13. M.A.

A: - If you take the profit in Columbia Gas and buy Brooklyn Union you will increase your annual return by about \$75. However, looking at the fundamentals of these situations, by doing this you will be forfeiting some growth. Columbia Gas has a 10-year record of consistent sales and earnings growth; Brooklyn Union does not. Columbia Gas shares have appreciated roughly 42x since May, 1970; Brooklyn Union shares have moved generally sideways.

In your situation, you would be wiser to consider a stock with an established growth record and above-average appreciation potential such as Reynolds Industries or Quibb Beech-Nut.

Q: I expect to retire early because of a disability, although my youngest child will be only 13. I have 1300 shares of Scudder-Duo Vest preferred and would like your opinion on the safety and advisability of this issue. F.T.

A: - Your shares guarantee a minimum dividend of 64 cents a share — a generous current return of 7.1%. Unpaid dividends are cumulative; and at present, arrearages have been reduced to 18 cents a share with further reductions expected. While as a preferred shareholder you cannot participate in asset growth, you can benefit from increased dividend distributions.

Being a closed-end investment company, shares trade on the basis of supply and demand. Thus discounts and premiums from net asset value can develop. The capital shares recently traded at a 19.9% discount, but the preferred, supported by the dividend income, is only narrowly discounted.

Scudder, after two years, has been granted SEC approval to buy back equal amounts of both classes of stock. This should work to your advantage by reducing the discrepancy between the supply of and demand for these shares. Taking into consideration your investment needs, I see no reason to disturb your holdings.



Investment Merit of Straight Preferreds Limited

Q: - I would appreciate your comments on straight preferred issues. Are they suitable investments for a person of retirement age seeking income? R.P.

A: - To fall back on a well-worn expression, they are neither "fish nor fowl", lacking the growth characteristics of common stock and the safety of good quality bonds. Because straight preferreds are primarily income holdings, these shares move in line changing money rates. In periods of tight money and rising interest rates, the price of preferred stock moves lower. Dropping interest rates, such as we have recently witnessed, increase the appeal of these fixed-income holdings and shares tend to move higher.

Although preferreds, like bonds are fixed as to income, they do not represent any lien on a company's property, as do bonds. Thus the holder is in a far more precarious position in case of default since there is no legal guarantee of return of principal. In most cases the holder has no legal recourse when the dividend is omitted. If a deficit is incurred and the preferred dividend omitted, the company is not obligated to reimburse shareholders when operations turn profitable, unless the shares are cumulative or the indenture so specifies. In most instances preferred shareholders are unable to participate in rising earnings through increased dividend payments, except when shares are specified as participating.

This class of equity takes preference over the common in both the payment of dividends and payment of par value in a bankruptcy settlement. The latter has little practical value, since all debt holders stand ahead of preferred stockholders.

For the individual investing for income, preferred stock holds two advantages over bonds: it can be purchased in smaller amounts and dividends are paid quarterly rather than semi-annually. However, preferreds carry a higher rate of commission than do bonds. Some preferred issues are small, closely held and/or infrequently traded, so that ease of marketability is a factor to be closely checked before purchase. In limited quantity, preferreds have a place in the conservative income portfolio.

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Combustion Engineering In Strong Uptrend

Q: - My mother depends on Social Security and dividends from 1,080 shares of Combustion Engineering. Should this be sold for higher income? B.B.

A: - Your mother's investment has a current market value of around \$68,000 from which her annual return is \$1,400. An equal amount invested in high grade utility bonds would yield over \$5,000 per year and a savings account would more than double her income.

However, I would suggest a compromise plan, whereby your mother would retain at least half her shares, investing the other half in high yield bonds. While this plan would provide income of about \$3,200 annually, it would also allow participation in any future growth for these shares.

Q: - I am 10 years old and have \$20 to invest. How do I go about it? L.K.

A: - You have the right idea but until you have a larger amount saved, the stock market would not be practical. A very sensible alternative investment would be an E-bond which will return 5 1/2% at maturity in five years and ten months.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971 15

Q: - We would appreciate your views on whether to keep or sell Hazeltine shares. We retire in a couple of years and want a good income or growth stock. R.K.

A: - There are a number of unfavorable factors in this situation which do not augur well for near-term prospects. As a contractor in the design, development and manufacture of electronic equipment for the Government, Hazeltine has suffered from stretchouts and delays on contracts plus the problems of a sluggish economy. In 1970 gross income fell sharply to \$59.4 million — a 22% decline — while earnings per share dropped roughly 65% to 52¢.

Also having an adverse impact on Hazeltine's market appeal and share action is its litigation with Zenith. The latter firm has already received \$35 million for damages allegedly suffered as a result of Hazeltine's patent arrangements, with more possible on the way.

This issue clearly does not meet your investment goals — having no yield and questionable growth prospects at present. Sale is justified.



NAMED PRESIDENT: James H. Shepherd, Jr., associate director of The Miriam Hospital, has been named the new president of HARICOMP, Inc., a non-profit shared services corporation for hospitals in Rhode Island, for a two-year term. Donald O. Gustavson, assistant administrator of The Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, was elected vice president, and Stephen F. Chase, associate director of Newport Hospital, and Joseph H. O'Neill, Jr., administrator of Osteopathic General Hospital, were named to the restructured executive committee of the board of trustees.

REFUSE TO CONDEMN GROSSINGER, N.Y. — The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, affiliated with the Conservative movement in Judaism, at the closing session of its 42nd annual convention, refused to adopt a resolution condemning the harassment tactics of the Jewish Defense League.

Dedicate New 12 Story Building Of Jewish Guild For The Blind

NEW YORK — The 57-year-old Jewish Guild for the Blind, a nonsectarian agency, formally dedicated its new 12-story building at 15 West 6th ... comprehensive range of programs for the blind and visually handicapped.

Constructed at a cost of \$7.5-million, most of it raised by private subscriptions and a small grant from the Government, the building is named the Estelle R. Newman City Center of the Guild.

The late Mrs. Newman was founder of the women's division of the guild and played a key role in the center's development. Her son, Howard A. Newman, is president of the guild.

The building will provide services for more than 2,000 people without regard to age, sex, creed or race. It also has special programs for Jews.

Mr. Newman, the president, said the center would be guided by a principle enunciated by Maimonides, 12th century Jewish physician and religious philosopher, that "the greatest good for a person in need is to so help him that he no longer needs the help of others."

Among the new developments in the building is a 6-foot indoor "mobility training area" where blind people are taught how to travel about the city safely in simulated surroundings. The equipment includes a subway turnstile, a fire hydrant, stairs, sidewalks, lamp posts and parking meters.

One floor has a Braille library, housing more than 40,000 volumes, a cafeteria and audio booths with tapes and recordings.

Another floor is devoted to mental health services, the Guild School and Day Treatment Center with classrooms and a gymnasium. On another floor are communication-skills rooms in which people are taught Braille, typing, handwriting and the use of the telephone.

On one floor is a general lounge, a TV lounge, a game room, a music room and craft rooms that provide for sewing, ceramics, woodworking, metal work and general crafts.

Until recently, the Guild occupied a four-story building at 1880 Broadway, at 62nd Street. At first, it was devoted to the care of Jewish blind children but later it expanded its program to include people of all ages, races and creeds.

Both Mr. Newman and Aubrey Mallach, executive director, pleaded for intensified financial support of the programs. The Guild's operating budget is \$3-

million annually. City and state grants are \$250,000.

Speaking at Wednesday's ceremony, Rabbi Nathan A. Perlmutter, senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, scored what he called the failure of national, state and city officials to help the underprivileged adequately while spending "billions of dollars on war and reaching into outer space."

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)
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Jerusalem: Proud Of Its Cultural Achievements

JERUSALEM — "We may be the living proof of the theory that a flourishing artistic life goes together with times of danger. We fervently hope that one day the same flourishing will go together with peace. But right now our intensive cultural life is the essence of our existence."

Opening the Fifth Jerusalem International Book Fair some days ago, Mayor Teddy Kollek summed up Israel's prodigious efforts to diffuse culture among her 2.5 million inhabitants at a time when the country's resources are overwhelmingly devoted to defense purposes and the absorption of a constant stream of immigrants.

Proudly, the Mayor ticked off some of Israel's cultural accomplishments — no other country produces and reads as many books in proportion to its population (last year 288 publishers produced 8.7 million copies of 3,158 titles), has as many concerts and plays, builds as many schools, cultivates as intensely a respect for learning.

Even in the ceremonial atmosphere of the opening of the fair in the presence of President Zalman Shazar and publishers from 36 countries, Mayor Kollek could not refrain from a whimsical allusion to the cultural rivalry between his ancient city and the thrusting, effervescent Tel Aviv. Jerusalemites, fiercely proud of their city's hallowed past and as a seat of learning, affect a patrician contempt for the big city 45 miles northwest, stating flippantly that "the best thing about Tel Aviv is the highway back to Jerusalem," in what could be called a clear case of the Washington-New York syndrome.

With the condescending air of a public figure taking satisfaction in an act of great magnanimity, the Mayor acknowledged that he had attended that same morning the inauguration of the beautiful \$4-million building of the Tel Aviv Museum. But for the sake of retaining the perspective of the country's cultural panorama he felt compelled to add that in October there would be unveiled in Jerusalem an even more imposing — and more costly — cultural center, the massive Miles Scherover Theater.

Leonard Bernstein, who led the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in an impressive performance of Mahler's Third Symphony last week, has been invited to contribute a composition for the opening of the theater, but he has not yet given an answer.

Inspecting the still unfinished, cavernous stage with Mayor Kollek a few days ago, Mr. Bernstein marveled: "My God! You can stage two whole 'Aidas' here, complete with elephants and camels."

Despite the good-natured posture of Jerusalem's Mayor, Tel Aviv has been asserting its cultural vitality. That same week Premier Golda Meir led a wildly cheering audience in greeting Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," conducted by Gary Bertini, director of the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Congratulating Mr. Menotti and Mr. Bertini backstage, the Premier suggested that the interest of Israelis in theater and music is unremitting because "art often both alleviates and memorializes human suffering and thereby helps us transcend our pain."

It would be easy, in view of constant official hyperbole on achievement, to underestimate this phase of Israeli life. But it would be wrong.

There is a genuine dedication to artistic ideals in Israel not easily found in many other nations, young or old. In every area of Israeli life — in the city and in the kibbutz, in the army and in labor unions, among Western Jews with modern conceptions and Oriental Jews with ancient traditions — people demonstrate a passionate respect for learning and a pervasive love of books, music, drama and art.

During a recent visit to Israeli fortifications along the east bank of the Suez Canal this reporter saw a lanky young soldier reading Zoltan Kodaly's "The Art of Conducting," at the foot of a huge telescope overlooking the Egyptian positions in Ismailia. In Tel Aviv poetry readings are vying with movie houses as the most popular Saturday evening entertainment. The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra has so many subscribers that it is obliged to play each program 12 times.

Evidence of dismay among Israeli music lovers with the conservatism of the Philharmonic came to the surface recently with the uproar that followed the cancellation by the orchestra of Arnold Schoenberg's violin concerto. After only one performance, Zvi Zeitlin, an Israeli violinist living in the United States, was asked by the orchestra's management to substitute the popular Mendelssohn concerto for the difficult atonal work.

The management alleged pressure from the orchestra's 32,000 subscribers, but critics said that only about 300 had threatened to turn in their tickets. To allay the furor the orchestra finally offered a free concert consisting only of the Schoenberg concerto.

Young musicians and intellectuals who are agitating for more avant-garde music, have reason to be gratified by the incredibly successful season of the Israel Chamber Ensemble. The group of 35 young

musicians, founded five years ago by Mr. Bertini, has made such composers as Schoenberg, Webern and Penderecki part of its standard repertoire.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Israeli theater is the vitality of the new "Off Broadway" companies and their refreshing impact on the three established repertory companies, Habima, Cameri and the Haifa Municipal. Though few of these companies survive beyond short runs of one or two experimental plays by young Israeli or international dramatists, their presence has stimulated avant-garde efforts by the resident groups.

Most notably these included the recent productions of "Peer Gynt" in new Hebrew adaptation by Yossy Israeli at Habima, Machiavelli's "Mandragola" at Haifa and "The Bacchae" of Euripides staged by Arieh Sachs, drama professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, at the Cameri.

Mr. Sachs's introduction of nude theater in "The Bacchae" touched off a critical storm and protest demonstrations by religious groups, which disrupted two performances in Jerusalem.

While Chaim Gamzu of the newspaper Haaretz denounced the ritualistic movements choreographed by Mr. Sachs as "distorting the play's classical meaning," another respected critic, Amos Kenan, called the production "the first truly international event in Israeli theater."

Oil Pipelines Threaten Suez Canal Economically

JERUSALEM — Israeli and other economists believe that the most serious long-term threat to the Suez Canal comes, not from war or deadlocked diplomacy, but from the economic challenges of the oil pipelines.

The canal has been a major route for world shipping for more than a century, but in recent decades about 60 per cent of the tonnage passing through was oil tankers sailing from the Persian Gulf area to Europe.

In 1966, the last year before the six-day war and Egypt's closing of the canal, the oil traffic amounted to 168 million tons, according to published statistics of the oil industry.

Congestion in the canal posed a limit to any significant expansion of this traffic and the construction of giant tankers, to make economic use of the long route around Africa, had already started before the canal was blocked.

At the same time, however, it has also become economically sound to lay pipelines from the oil fields, across the Arabian Desert, to Mediterranean ports.

Starting with the original Trans-Arabian Pipeline, called the Tapline, this channel of transporting oil could save a shipping voyage of 6,000 miles, about 16 days at sea, even if the Suez Canal were restored to operation.

Oil industry economists calculate that the recently proposed Egyptian pipeline from the Gulf of Suez to the Mediterranean can cut 23 days off the round-trip voyage of a tanker from the Persian Gulf to Northwestern Europe.

Even though both these routes require the use of tankers at both ends of the shipment, from the oilfields to the pipeline terminus and from the Mediterranean port to the ultimate destination, the saving in shipping costs is said to be between \$2.10 and \$3.20 a ton — about 20 per cent of the cost of crude oil.

With these economic realities in hand, international investors are scheduled to put at least \$1.5-billion into pipeline projects over the next few years.

This new investment and construction would drastically

enlarge the capacity of the pipeline channels. It was the pipelines' limited capacity that made the Suez Canal a desirable alternative in the last years before 1967 and would have supported its operations over the last four years.

The four pipelines now operating have a capacity of only 80 million tons a year, one-quarter of the 300 million tons of crude oil shipped to Europe from the Middle East in 1970, but far less than the oil traffic through the Suez Canal in its last year of operation.

By 1974, however, the pipelines' capacity should have increased to 300 million tons, rising further to 500 million tons by 1980. With supertankers already in existence, it will always be profitable to ship some oil around Africa, and the traffic remaining to be channeled through a reopened Suez Canal is not likely to come up to anywhere near its former levels.

Lyon's Den

(Continued from page 12)

foreword. Finney wrote the first book on how to play gin rummy. He wanted it displayed in the window of Cartier's, as his present book is displayed at 21. Finney accomplished it by bringing his closest friend, Billy Leeds, into Cartier's.

Leeds said he was

"considering" buying a \$300,000 necklace, then mentioned the book and the display.

Ex-Sen. Bill Benton, head of Encyclopaedia Britannica, flew to Paris recently. He met with U.S. chief negotiator David Bruce, who told him the Vietnam peace-talks post is more difficult than any other he'd ever held, although he has only one meeting a week with the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong delegation. It's that delegations of prisoners' families visit him. Bruce had a delegation of 165 from Waco, Texas, about two prisoners.

Benton lunched with ex-prime Minister Harold Wilson, who said his book of love poems sold 75,000 copies.