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THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOLUME LIX, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

20¢ PER COPY



Committee members discussing the Annual Equipment Event at a meeting at the home of Marjorie Yashar are, left to right, front row, Barbara Rosen, Leslie Mehlman, Paula Izeman, Miah Blacher, Shirley Kestenman, Ellie Frank, Gerry Salter, Rita Listengart, Mrs. Yashar, and Sophie Torgan. Back row, Tina Crisafulli, Tavia Siegel, Alice Foss and Lenore Leach.

Women Feature

'Time For A Change'

The Women's Association of the Miriam Hospital is having their Annual Equipment Event, to raise funds for sophisticated machinery to be used for cardiac patients, on Monday, April 12. "Time for a Change" is the theme of the luncheon and fashion show to be

held at the Marriott Inn in Providence. A preview will be shown of the fashions which come from Lord & Taylor.

The categories for the luncheon are Angels, Patrons, Sponsors and Donors. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Sidney Meyer,

reservation chairwoman, at 274-8745.

Chairwomen for the event are Mrs. James Yashar, Mrs. Edward Listengart, and Mrs. Philip Torgan. Event advisors are Mrs. Alden Blackman and Mrs. William E. Reeves. Other committee members include Mrs. Howard R. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Baxt and Mrs. Lawrence Zelkind, Angels; and Mrs. David Kitzes, Mrs. Stanley Blacher and Mrs. Herbert Rakatansky, Patronesses.

Weils To Get Honor Award At Annual 3rd Seder



MANFRED WEIL

Manfred and Jean Weil will be presented with the Award of Honor of the Histadrut Committee for Labor Israel at the Third Seder on Sunday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Weil has been an active participant in the affairs of the Providence Jewish community for many years. He is now president of Temple Emanu-El, has been chairman of the Israel Bond Drive for two years and commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Post 439. He is a board member of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the National Board of H.I.A.S., as well as the Providence Hebrew Day School — New England Academy of Torah.

Mrs. Weil is president of the women's division of the Jewish



JEAN WEIL

Federation of Rhode Island, and a member of the National Board of the Council of Jewish Federations. She has been active in the Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Home for the Aged, Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El.

For the first time in its 50 year history, the Third Seder will be sponsored by the Dvorah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, with Mrs. Joseph Teverow as chairperson. The Third Seder, which has become an international tradition — celebrated all over the United States, Canada, South America, Israel, and other countries — was originated in Providence in 1925 by four men: Alter Boman, Israel Resnick, Henry Burt and Mr. Beever. They built its program

around the premise that the last phrase in the Haggadah, "Next year in Jerusalem," was taking on current meaning in the continuing work of Zionists to return to the promised Land. One of the members of the Labor Zionist Movement, Samuel Black, was to go to Palestine on the first aliyah from Providence. In 1925, fifty people attended the first Third Seder. Within a few years, Harry Finkelstein took over the leadership of what was to become an annual community affair. One Third Seder, held in the now defunct Narragansett Hotel, attracted 350 guests.

Among the guest speakers have been leaders of the Labor Zionist Movement, as well as Max Lerner, the columnist and Harvard professor, and the late Mrs. Archibald Silverman. Mrs. Silverman told her audience of attending a Third Seder in South America. It was celebrated their regularly, she said, without anyone knowing — until she told them — that the Third Seder was the creation of Providence Labor Zionists.

Part of the program, during and after the holocaust, has been the observation of a moment of silence, while the music of "Any Maamin — I believe..." played softly in the background. Survivors of the concentration camps are asked to light six candles in memory of the six million martyrs.

Harry Finkelstein, ably assisted by his wife, continued to run the Third Seder until last year. He is now its honorary chairman. Mr. Finkelstein has been president for ten years of the New England Chapter of the Histadrut, treasurer of the Labor Zionist Farband for eight years.

Mr. Finkelstein is a life member of Club No. One of Pioneer Women and the Home for the Aged.

Arab Strike Becomes Clash With Israeli Security Forces

NAZARETH, ISRAEL: In over a dozen villages in the northern half of the country, violent clashes with security forces erupted following a general strike by Israel's Arab citizens. The incident left at least five Arabs dead and about seventy people wounded.

In order to break up the demonstrations by Arabs who were protesting a government plan to appropriate Arab land as part of a regional housing and development program in predominantly Arab Galilee, Israeli policemen and security forces repeatedly opened fire. A spokesman said 38 of the wounded were from the security forces. Rioters set up roadblocks and fought policemen and soldiers with stones and flaming kerosene bombs.

Worst Violence in Years

The violence was by far the worst to erupt among the normally quiescent 450,000 member Israeli Arab community since the foundation of the state. It reflected both the growing political awareness among Israeli Arabs and the cumulative discontent of a group that feels it has suffered political, economic and social discrimination since 1948.

The demonstrators also appear to have been encouraged by the strikes and disorders staged almost continuously for several weeks by their fellow Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Those riots have apparently had a

contagious effect on the Israeli Arabs, who were already seething over the Government's land-expropriation program.

Whatever the cause, the dimension of the day's disturbances clearly startled Israeli officials.

Acknowledging this at a news conference in Jerusalem tonight, the Police Minister, Shlomo Hillel, observed: "Due to the influence of events on the West Bank and the encouragement from abroad, we have witnessed something none of us in Israel has experienced before."

He expressed hope that the riots would "prove to be a single, isolated incident in the history of coexistence between Israelis and their Arab fellow citizens."

Few Israelis seemed to share the police minister's expectations. Most seem to feel that the riots and the fatalities would inevitably increase tension between the communities and in effect open another front in Israel's growing difficulties with the 1.4 million Arabs under its rule.

More than a month ago, the pro-Moscow Israeli Communist party called for the general strike in protest against the land appropriation plans. Tension had been building since then, with the Communists encouraging the Arab populace and the government threatening severe consequences to anyone who supported the strike.

Nonetheless, the violence of the clashes appeared to startle both sides.



ERNEST NATHAN



ZIEDAN ATASHI

DRUZE GUEST: Ziedan Atashi, the first Druze head of information of the Israel consulate in New York, and special advisor to Israel's Permanent Mission to the United Nations, will be the special guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nathan, 204 Freeman Parkway, Providence. The occasion is a cocktail reception in honor of Mr. Atashi and in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan on Wednesday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Born in 1940 in Osifiya, Israel, one of the two Druze villages on Mount Carmel, Mr. Atashi served two and a half years in the Israel defense forces. When the Histadrut inaugurated its first program of courses for the training of Arab youth in 1963, Mr. Atashi started working among youth of the Druze community and soon after was appointed Deputy Director General of the Arab and Druze Workers Youth Movement in which he was active until 1969. In August, 1975, he was appointed advisor to the Israel Permanent Mission to the United Nations.

First American Hebrew Grammar Book Published For Harvard In 1735

NEW YORK: The first Hebrew grammar printed in America was published in 1735 especially for the use of Harvard College students. It was compiled by Judah Monis (1683-1764).

The Calvinist founders of the Massachusetts colonies cherished the Old Testament and the Hebrew language. They saw themselves as the "new Israelites" who had come to found a "new Cannan." They compared their struggles with those of Old Testament heroes.

However, their admiration for the descendants of Abraham could be considered self-serving and ambivalent since conversion of the

Jews was an important aspect of Christian theology and a subject of much interest. Jews were excluded from the Puritan colonies of New England as were all dissenters from Calvinist creed. Of the five New England colonies, only the religiously tolerant Rhode Island possessed an organized Jewish community in pre-Revolutionary times.

One can find many examples of Hebrew influences and interests in the Colonial Period.

NEW IL FIVE NOTE

JERUSALEM: A new IL five note has been issued here bearing the portrait of Hadassah pioneer Henrietta Szold.

TO LUNCH WITH ALLON

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will lunch with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the State Department Friday, the Department announced.

Allon, currently engaged in

meetings in Latin American and U.S. cities, will be in the United States on a private visit. "The Secretary obviously wanted to take advantage of his presence and invited him to lunch," Department spokesman Robert Funseth said.

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Philanthropist Edith Lehman
Dead At Age 86

NEW YORK: Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Edith Altschul Lehman, a leading philanthropist who died at the age of 86. Mrs. Lehman was the widow of the late Herbert H. Lehman, who served as Governor of New York and later as United States Senator.

Mrs. Lehman, who was born in San Francisco and educated at private schools, married Mr. Lehman in 1910.

She joined her husband in various philanthropic activities including the work of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the United Jewish Appeal and the cause of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Following Mr. Lehman's death in 1963, she contributed \$100,000 to the UJA in his memory and made substantial gifts to other institutions, Jewish and non-Jewish. At the time of her death, Mrs.

Lehman was an honorary trustee of the Mount Sinai Medical Center with which she had been associated since 1921.

14TH JEWISH MAYOR

JOHANNESBURG: Monty Sklaar has been elected, unopposed, as the fourteenth Jewish mayor of Johannesburg. Like his immediate predecessor, Max Neppe, he is prominent in Jewish life. He is a member of one of the city's principal Hebrew congregations (Emmentaria) and has served as chairman and committee member of the King David School parent-teacher association.

ROSE ZISQUIT

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 30, at the Mount Sinai Chapel of Rhode Island for Rose Zisquit, 95, who died March 29 at the Jewish Home for the Aged. She had lived at the home for nine years and was the widow of Nathan Zisquit. Burial was in the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Zisquit was born in Russia, January 25, 1881, a daughter of the late Abba and Lizzie (Koopstein) Cohen. She had lived in Providence for more than 80 years.

Mrs. Zisquit was the oldest member of the Touro Fraternal Association and was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kestenman of Providence, Mrs. Selma Andelman of East Providence and Mrs. Lucille Goldman of Snyder, New York; a son, M. Morton Zisquit of East Providence; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DA's Urge Prompt
Prosecution

NEW ORLEANS: The board of directors of the National District Attorneys Association at its midwinter meeting unanimously adopted a resolution urging the United States government to act promptly in prosecuting the some 50 alleged Nazi war criminals living in the U. S.

"The American people are entitled to the assurance, more than 30 years after the end of the Second World War, that this nation has not become a haven for persons who participated in these crimes," the resolution stressed.

The district attorneys urged that the U. S. Department of Justice and the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service "act diligently and expeditiously to resolve these cases"; that the INS "accelerate the pace of its investigation to enable an expeditious resolution of these cases"; that the State Department "co-operate fully" with INS in seeking evidence from foreign sources, and that Congress "act on legislation to give the Immigration and Naturalization Service clear authority to seek the deportation of aliens who engaged in the persecution of others for the Nazis."

TIMA ROSSEIN

Funeral services were held yesterday, April 1, at the Sugarman Memorial Temple for Timi Rossein, formerly of Providence, who died Monday, April 29, at the Miami Heart Institute. She was the wife of Morris Rossein. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rossein was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Fischel and Sarah (Wasserman) Kenner. She had lived in Miami for the past 23 years, prior to which she had spent 50 years in Providence. Max Strashmich, her first husband, died in 1946.

Mrs. Rossein was a former member of Temple Emanu-El and life member of both the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Erwin and Fred Strashmich; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Macktey; one brother, Julius Kenner, all of Providence; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

REBECCA WALLOCK

Funeral services for Rebecca (Erenkrantz) Wallock, 67, of 32 Ferncrest Avenue in Cranston, were held March 26 in the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the Lincoln Park Cemetery. The wife of Samuel J. Wallock, she died Thursday, March 25, at Rhode Island Hospital following a six week illness.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Rose L. (Kornstein) Erenkrantz, and was a Providence resident until she moved to Cranston 27 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Herman Wallock of Cranston and Victor Wallock of New Britain, Connecticut; a daughter, Miss Rochelle L. Wallock of Cranston; three brothers, Louis Erenkrantz of Warwick, Theodore Erenkrantz of Cranston and Marshall Erenkrantz of Woonsocket and; a sister, Miss Cora Erenkrantz of Cranston.

ABRAHAM ZOLT

Funeral services for Abraham Zolt, 49, of 72 Forest Park Avenue, North Billerica, Massachusetts, formerly of New Bedford, Massachusetts, who died on Tuesday, were held Thursday, April 1, at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River, Massachusetts. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery in New Bedford.

The husband of Margot (Mikkelsen) Zolt, he was born in New York City, the son of the late Max and Fannie Zolt.

He was a general merchandise broker in the Lowell area. Mr. Zolt was a past vice president of Ahavath Achim Synagogue in New Bedford, the Wampscutta Masonic Lodge of New Bedford, and the Jewish War Veterans.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Jeffrey and Michael Zolt, and two daughters, Amy Lynn and Wendy Lee Zolt, all of Billerica; one brother, David Zolt of Long Island, New York; and two sisters, Dorothy Farb of Long Island and Mary Kaplan of California.

ISADORE TRUTT

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 28, for Isadore Trutt, 88, at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. He was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Mr. Trutt, who died on March 26 at the Jewish Home for the Aged was a retired tailor whose home and shop were on Cranston Street for many years. He was the husband of the late Jennie (Rapps) Trutt.

Mr. Trutt was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek, Congregation Sons of Abraham, the South Providence and Providence Hebrew Free Loan Associations, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Romanian Society of Ahavoth Shalom.

A son of the late Louis and Ida Trutt, he was born in Austria and lived in Providence more than 65 years.

He leaves a son, Louis Trutt of Brooklyn, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Wilk of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Siegel and Mrs. Sadie Robinson, both of Providence; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

A surprise 25th anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sarenson of 10 Poplar Circle in Cranston by their three children, Carol, Judith and Michael. It was held March 14 at the Venus DeMilo in Swansea. Guests attending were from Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Canada and Rhode Island. Mrs. Sarenson is the former Florence Grossman.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Max Millman of Second Street, North Kingstown, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Carol Millman, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Roger Bozarth, also of Fort Lauderdale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bozarth of Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Millman is a graduate of North Kingstown High School, the University of Rhode Island and Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Bozarth graduated from Dade Community College.

BAS MITZVAH

Anne Gurland, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland, will become Bas Mitzvah at Saturday morning services, April 3, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

COLD WAR RESUMED?

WASHINGTON: Political observers here believe that the Soviet intervention in Angola spells the end of detente, and wonder how the state of Israel will fare once the

Cold War is resumed. Many contend that the renewal of the Cold War means an escalation of the competition for control of the Middle East, which may find Israel the sacrificial lamb, since it is the only source from which Washington can wring further concessions. They also believe that the resumption of the Cold War will result in a half in Soviet Jewish emigration.

Notices

70TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association will hold their 70th annual convention and election of officers and board members on Sunday, April 4, at Temple Beth Am at 2:00 p.m. The financial report for 1975-1976 will be presented, plus handling other business which may come before it. Members as well as the general public may attend.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

The festival committee for the Medical Center and Ladd School will observe its annual traditional Seder on Tuesday, April 13, at 5:00 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Handler will relate the significance of the Passover holiday, which is freedom.

For the many residents, a kosher Passover dinner will be served through Moes Chitim, sponsored by the Jewish Family & Children's Service of Rhode Island, for both the Medical Center and Ladd School programs.

Rabbi Saul Leeman will be in charge of the Ladd School program on Monday, April 12, and Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will preside at the Medical Center, as Chaplain. Committee hostesses include Mrs. Samuel Shreffes, president; Mrs. Moe Cohn, Grey Lady; Mrs. Max Harriet; and Mrs. Albert Cohen, Ladd School.

E. GREENWICH ART CLUB

The East Greenwich Art Club will meet on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Colony Bank building, Main Street, East Greenwich.

Janet Judge, a well known Rhode Island artist, will present a demonstration of painting flowers in oil.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY

Walter Adler was reelected president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island at the organization's 55th annual meeting. John G. Brooks, a Boston lawyer and president of the National Legal Aid & Defender Association spoke and the work of the agency during the past year was reviewed.

A. Anthony Susi, the society's secretary and counsel, reported that its legal staff of one full-time and three part-time lawyers serviced 1862 cases, an increase of 159 cases over the previous year. Mr. Adler, in his report, commented that the case load per attorney was much heavier than in other legal agencies engaged in giving similar services in this community.

Other officers elected were Raymond A. La Fazia, vice president; A. Anthony Susi, secretary; and Robert W. Radway, treasurer.

Newly elected directors were William A. Curran, Henry C. Hart, Jr., Moses Kando and James S. O'Brien, Jr.

The committee on arrangements for the meeting included Robert W. Radway, Raymond A. La Fazia, Sidney Clifford, Jr., and Virginia Di Libero.

REELECTED TO BOARD

Harlan J. Espo and Sigmund J. Hellmann of Providence were reelected to the board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Board, the As-



OUR YOUNGER SET: Jared Scott Gerstenblatt, 8 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gerstenblatt of Brookline, Massachusetts. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt of Eastgate, East Providence, Mrs. Alvin Marcus of Montreal, Canada, and Murray Cohen of Los Angeles, California.

sociation of Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHAs and Camps in the United States and Canada, at the closing session of the 1976 JWB biennial convention held recently in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. Espo is immediate past president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and has served as chairman of JWB's Northeast Area Council. He is a board member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, Jewish Community Center Camps of New England and the East Side Branch of the Providence YMCA.

Mr. Hellmann, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, is president of the Association of Jewish Center Workers. He came to Providence in 1972 after serving as executive director of the Philadelphia JYC Camps Arthur, Reeta and Beker for eight years. He is past president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Camping Association.

CERAMIC SHOW

The 1976 Rhode Island Ceramic Show will be held on Friday, April 2 through Sunday, April 4, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet in Cranston. Highlight of the show will be the annual award to Rhode Island's Ceramic Teacher of the Year. Murray Darling of Tiverton has been selected as Teacher of the Year on the basis of his teaching ability, methods used and general artistic achievements by a screening committee of ceramists and educators.

A program concerning Indian culture will be presented as will a bicentennial craft exhibit.

Directors of the ceramic show are Gilda Marton and John Carpenter, proprietor of Jack and Jill's Ceramics in Coventry.

The show is sponsored by the Rhode Island Ceramic Arts and Museum Foundation, a non-profit organization.

TEACHERS WITH ARMS

JERUSALEM: Guns are to be issued to Israeli teachers so that they can guard their pupils against terrorist attacks.

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Facing the Future In the Present

By Jacob Neusner

(Jacob Neusner is University Professor, Professor of Religious Studies and Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies at Brown University. We present his keynote address for the national congress of the South African Board of Deputies, Johannesburg, May 29, 1976. He is author of *The Academic Study of Judaism* (Ktav, 1975), *First Century Judaism in Crisis* (Abingdon, 1975), *Invitation to the Talmud*, A Teaching Book (Harper & Row, 1973), and other books.

When we penetrate into the place and time at which Jewish people are at ease with one another, we find little which marks the Jew as Jewish. There is an immensely curious thing, the powerful consciousness of difference as a group, expressed through public activity in philanthropy, politics and even the press, alongside negligible difference at the center of things, where people really live. Arthur Hertzberg, writing in *Moment* states matters this way.

It is possible to be passionately involved as a Jew in all the supposedly tangible problems of the Jewish community while living in a completely non-Jewish, even unJewish, personal style. One can raise money for Israel without knowing Hebrew, without understanding the internal spirit of the Jewish tradition. One can do battle against the enemies of the Jews without understanding what it is that the Jews may be affirming. . . . In this framework the unJewish Jew who is totally committed becomes possible, becomes fact, becomes an ideal.

The modern Jewish community of the diaspora is constructed of Jews who are busy at the business of being Jews without involving their interior beings, their "selves." Let us test this allegation by asking, What is it that Jews do because they are Jewish? The answer is that they do things in the name of 'being Jewish' which others do, engage in activities which are essentially neutral, but activities involving only other Jews. It is said, Hertzberg points out, that in the acts of giving and caring and worrying about Israel and defending it, the Jews of the diaspora find not only the central meaning of their contemporary experience but also the guarantee of their own survival as Jews.

Yet it is our very deep involvement in practical activities in behalf of the State of Israel that indicates the full extent of our condition: public Jewishness, private assimilation. Here above all have we reversed the eighteenth century maxim, Be a Jew in your home, a man when you go forth. We are Jews when we go forth, undifferentiated people at home. For involvement in the State of Israel should mean that we are Zionists. And to be a Zionist has always meant to take up a position on the great issues of Jewish existence. There is, after all, a vast and profound literature of thought, Zionist thoughts, which addresses itself to the central concerns of

Jewishness. Zionism has always taken positions, has always stood for something. But to most of us, the Zionist view of Jewish existence plays little role in our views of ourselves. We have taken Zionist ideology, one of the great intellectual achievements of modern Jewish history, and reduced it to Federation slogans. If Torah is the most distinctive and particular aspect of the Judaic heritage, Zionism is surely no less distinctive and particular. Yet as Zionists we do pretty much what people do who support the Red Cross or some other civic philanthropy. We raise money for this cause, rather than for that cause. But the thing we do, the raising of money, is not distinctive, not particular. The thing we do stands for us, characterizes us — as undifferentiated and deeply assimilated.

Yet we do form a separate group. The things we do say something about that separateness, stands for something, takes a position. The existing community leadership favors programs which are not ideological, such as support for the State of Israel, programs to combat anti-Semitism, institutions which allow for recreation in a Jewish setting, social needs — these are tangible, good things, which everyone unites to do. But the notion that the Jewish community must maintain separate services for its own group is an assertion of conviction: Jewish togetherness, the continued existence of the Jewish group, is important. The presumption that Jews have a unique stake in the State of Israel is defensible only on the proposition that we are Zionists, that the Jews are an international people with unique ties to one another.

This brings us back to where we started: the future which is present, the younger generation. What characterizes university students of Jewish origin? In a profound way, the trends among Jewish students reflect the trends of the community as a whole. Just as among the Jews as a whole is an outward seeping, flow, so on the campus are many Jews who want little or no part in activities, whether curricular or extra-curricular, which deal with Jewishness. But alongside is a second stream, flowing in the same riverbed as the first, but separate and distinct. It is composed of the students who seek an integrated and whole Jewishness, who perceive the unintegrated lives of their parents and seek to make whole what their parents keep apart. They want a Jewish life which is Jewish in public and which is Jewish in private. Their searchings and their yearnings take diverse forms, some of them bizarre. But there is now a radicalism about being Jewish, an end to the old compromises.

This radicalism is of the making of the parents and could not have come about without parental success. For the parents wanted to be Jewish, but not too much so. They wanted to be Jewish in such a way that they might also find a place in undifferentiated humanity, be "just people" as well as Jewish. And the children understand that

(Continued on page 12)



Providence Past and Present A Bicentennial Story

By Beryl Segal

Providence Jews are indebted to Bessie Edith Bloom for her eyewitness report on "Jewish Life in Providence," in 1908-1910.

Who was Bessie Edith Bloom? Her report sounds like a voice from the dim past, when the Jewish community was in a state of flux. In one year the number of newcomers suddenly swelled the population beyond the capacity of the community to absorb them. They were young, these newcomers, and they were eager to learn, to work and to assimilate with the general population.

Miss Bloom was the only Jewish student at Brown University, busy with her studies of sociology and anthropology. Upon graduation she went to Columbia and finally became head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the Connecticut College for Women in New London. She became famous for her emphasis on ethnic studies. "An Ethnic Study of Woonsocket, Rhode Island," and similar studies of New London, Connecticut, followed.

While she was at Brown University Miss Bloom wrote the paper, "Jewish Life in Providence." After her death, her son, Dr. Morris M. Wessel, gave the report to the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association where it appeared in the *Historical Notes* of 1970.

Bessie Edith Bloom-Wessel, then a junior at Brown University, tells us that between 1900 and 1910, the Jewish population increased fourfold, from 3,500 to 12,000.

She also tells us that a family of four existed on ten to twelve

dollars a week. Jews lived mostly on Shawmut Avenue and on lower Chalkstone Avenue.

The elite of the Jewish population lived on Pratt and Benefit Streets. Their average wages were between fifteen and twenty-five dollars per week.

The Jewish immigrant, writes Bessie Wessel, noted for his devotion to education. One of the most fundamental duties of parents, rich or poor, is the education of the child. Here is her report:

"There are at present (1910-1911) two large Talmud Torahs (afternoon Hebrew schools for children every day of the week) where the children are being taught the Scriptures in Hebrew, and at least three Sabbath schools, where they teach Jewish history in English."

But the large majority, Bessie Bloom-Wessel states, employ teachers who come to the house daily to instruct the children.

The remarks about Jewish children in public school is very interesting. At that time, when the youngsters either came with their parents from abroad or were born here, and English was not spoken at home, the Jewish children were considered among the best pupils by the teachers.

She continues: "The Jews are taking a considerable share of honors. . . . At a recent entrance examination (to Brown University) the majority of the honors went to Jews. There are at present some twenty-odd Jewish students at the university. While many of them rank no higher than the average students, some rank considerably higher."

"Most of them are working their way through college and live in college dormitories. Upon graduation, study is usually continued, many going to Harvard Medical and Law Schools, others to New

York universities."

Miss Bloom was concerned with teaching the newcomers the English language and the American ways of living. She tells of the evening school maintained by the City of Providence, on Doyle Avenue. And she states that:

"For a study of the life of the Jewish immigrant after his arrival in this country, the evening school affords the best opportunity."

Practically all the pupils in the lower, or beginners' class, had been in America only a few weeks but they were already employed in jewelry shops.

The Jewish immigrant from Russia, Miss Bloom writes, is more mature than his American brother. They, the immigrants in the evening school classes, are extremely interested in social and economic problems and they discuss them freely in class.

While the investigation is primarily concerned with the North End, since it was the oldest neighborhood settled by the Jews from Russia, Rumania and Galicia, Miss Bloom also touches on the living conditions in South Providence.

She knows to tell us that Robinson Street was considered the "better" part of South Providence. The standards of living were much higher than on the other streets of the district. The houses were larger, were lighted by gas, and says Bessie Bloom, practically all had bathrooms and hot and cold water.

She tells of a world that is gone. Robinson Street is gone. The entire South Providence neighborhood with Willard Avenue as the center of activity is gone.

We will return to Bessie Edith Bloom and read what she has to say about the Jewish community and the role the Council of Jewish Women had played in it.

Mailbox

Makes Correction

In writing about the Gemiluth Hesed (Rhode Island Jewish Herald March 26, 1976) I mentioned several Lodges and Fraternal orders who are listed among donors during the early years of the Free Loans. We wrote that among these donations was one from Haggai Lodge, IOBA (Independent Order Brith Abraham). That was an error and Mrs. Louis Lipson called my attention to it.

The donation was sent by Haggai Lodge IOBB (Independent Order Bnai Brith).

I am glad to make the correction and am grateful to such diligent readers as Mrs. Lipson of Warwick for bringing it to my attention.

BERYL SEGAL
Providence

HOLY LAND PRAISED

JERUSALEM: Cardinal Cursi of Naples who led a group of 40 pilgrims and churchmen from southern Italy to Israel, has publicly praised the way Christian holy sites are maintained in Israel. He said he appreciated the full freedom of worship that Holy Land Christians enjoy.

At a luncheon hosted by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, the Cardinal said there is "no doubt in my heart" that more Christian pilgrims should be encouraged to visit Israel.

ANTI-SEMITIC STATION

BUENOS AIRES: One of the official government radio stations Radio Argentina — is now broadcasting at midnight a program called "Argentina at Night" which is almost exclusively staffed by outspoken anti-Semites.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

ALL DAY
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Flea Market and Bazaar

2:00 p.m.
Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting

7:30 p.m.
Israel Bonds, Temple Beth Israel Tribute

8:00 p.m.
Congregation Mishkon Tfilah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1976

ALL DAY
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Flea Market and Bazaar

9:30 a.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Annual Inheritance Day

7:30 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Foundation Committee Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Relations Council, Leadership Meeting on Zionism

Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, Board Meeting

Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

Temple Emanu-El, Education Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976

1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club #1, Board Meeting

7:30 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Local Allotments Committee Meeting

Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Bridge

8:00 p.m.
Temple Hahabonim Sisterhood, Board Meeting

Templ Hahabonim, Education Committee Meeting

Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies

9:15 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

9:30 a.m.

Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Executive Meeting

12:30 p.m.
Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

6:00 p.m.
Israel Bonds, Cocktail Party

6:30 p.m.
Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood, Donor Dinner

7:30 p.m.
Gemiluth Chesed Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

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

8:00 p.m.
Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, General Meeting

Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Temple Hahabonim, Adult Education Series

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

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

12:00 noon
Temple Emanu-El, Torah Lunch

Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, "Mother for Another Luncheon"

6:00 p.m.
National Conference of Christians and Jews, Annual Brotherhood Award Banquet

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

8:00 p.m.
Temple Hahabonim Sisterhood, Shabbat Service and Program

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

6:00 p.m.
Israel Bonds, Cranston Beth Torah Dinner

8:00 p.m.
Bureau of Jewish Education and Jewish Community Center, Malviah Malkah

HERALD

Published Every Week By The

Jewish Press Publishing Company

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940 Telephone 734-0200

PLANT: Herald World, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

CELA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Twenty Cents the copy; By Mail, \$7.50 per annum; outside New England, \$10.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiner of Dixwell Avenue in Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Jerry Lustbader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lustbader of Union, New Jersey.

Miss Weiner is a graduate of Cranston High School East and is presently a junior at Cook College of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, where she is studying animal physiology. Mr. Lustbader is a graduate of Union High School and Rutgers College of Rutgers University. He is presently a dental student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Maternal grandparents are Betty Mandell, wife of the late Jack Mandell. Paternal grandparents are Gussie Weiner, wife of the late Samuel Weiner.

3 out of 5 housewives read newspaper food ads prior to shopping for groceries.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewe of Woodbine Circle in Needham, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronna Faye Lewe of Reed Street in Randolph, Massachusetts, to Gary Lee Orleck of Lincoln. Mr. Orleck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orleck of Grandview Avenue in Lincoln.

Miss Lewe holds a B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts, as well as a Bachelor of Jewish Education from Hebrew Teachers College in Brookline, Massachusetts. Mr. Orleck holds B.S. and B.A. degrees from Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where he majored in business administration and science.

Miss Lewe is currently teaching Hebrew school in Canton, Massachusetts. Mr. Orleck is Executive Vice President of Broadway Tire in Pawtucket.

POWER TUNNEL
RAMAT GAN — A project to supply 10 percent of Israel's power needs by constructing a tunnel from the Mediterranean Sea to the Dead Sea, the lowest spot on earth, has been proposed by Prof. Shlomo

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976-5

Eckstein, head of the department of economics at Bar-Ilan University here. The skyrocketing price of fuel oil has made the project economically feasible, the professor maintains.

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Notices

DEBRA LEVIN ELECTED

At the recent annual meeting of the Massachusetts Senate of Student Nurses, Debra Beth Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Levin of Summit Avenue, was elected corresponding secretary of the Senate.

In April, Miss Levin will travel to Kansas City for the national Senate of Student Nurses annual convention. Miss Levin is currently a third year nursing student at Simmons College in Boston.

TO HEAR CIANCI

Mayor Vincent Cianci, Jr., of Providence will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El which will be held on Sunday, April 11 at 9:45 a.m. Services will be at 9 a.m. and the speaker will be presented at 10:30 a.m.

Mayor Cianci will speak on "What's In The Future For Providence."

The annual election of officers and the board of directors of the group will be held at this meeting.

On the slate to be presented are Dr. Richard C. Kumins, president; Benjamin Eisenberg and Robert Fain, vice presidents; Dr. Albert Kumins, treasurer; Jason Cohen, financial secretary, and Arthur Plitt, recording secretary.

SPRING DANCE

Bnai Zion Connecticut Singles Chapter 4189 will hold its Spring Dance on Sunday, April 4, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue at 1244 North Main Street in West Hartford, Connecticut. Music will be provided by Keith Adkins. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds go to the Bnai Zion Hospital for retarded children at Kfar Hashwedi, Jerusalem.

BRIDGE KICKOFF

The kickoff meeting for the Annual Bridge at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Emanuel Lazar who will address the Sisterhood on "Passover and the Jewish Woman." Questions regarding the laws of Passover will be answered by the rabbi.

The program will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Robert Berlinsky and the president, Miss Dorothy Berry, will

preside over the business meeting. Bridge committee chairman is Jessie Connie.

SPONSOR CONFERENCE

Organizations from throughout the New England area will sponsor the third annual New England leadership conference on Sunday, April 18, at 1 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, it has been announced by Albert Schlossberg, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, the coordinating sponsor.

Leo Dunn of Lexington, Massachusetts, has been named chairman of the conference.

UPSTAGE PLAYERS

"Upstage Players" featuring members of the Rhode Island College Cabaret Theatre and the Roger Williams College Music Box Theatre will present a musical revue, "Salute to Broadway" on Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

Featured players will be Neal Delaports, Peggy Mandigo, John Marzilli and Diane Warren. Music by Steven Schwartz and Steven Sondheim will be featured.

The program is sponsored by Chai Lamed Hey, 18 to 35 singles group at the Center.

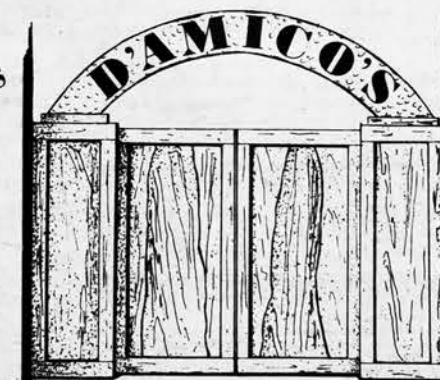
Holland Province Preserves Jewish History

AMSTERDAM: The Province of Groningen in northeastern Holland has undertaken to preserve the history of the Jewish communities that resided there before World War II whose archives were destroyed during the Nazi occupation. The provincial authorities announced they would register all gravestones in the Jewish cemeteries in Groningen and record the inscriptions on each in book form.

The gravestones are virtually the only surviving record of the several thousand Jews who lived in Groningen city and various provincial towns and villages before the war. The majority of them were deported by the Nazis. The survivors moved to other parts of Holland or settled in Israel and other countries. There are presently only two Jewish congregations in the province and most of the cemeteries are no longer in use.

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461-0425**AJC Women's Group Unites With Women's Action Alliance**

NEW YORK: The American Jewish Committee's National Committee on the Role of Women has joined the Women's Action Alliance, according to Emily Sunstein, national AJCommittee secretary who has been serving as Women's Committee Chairperson.

In making the announcement Miss Sunstein stressed the fact that the AJCommittee had been "deeply aware for several years of the need to press for improvement of the status of women in both the Jewish and the general community. We recognize the need to join with other organizations to achieve the equality for women that is basic to

our concept of human dignity of all people," she said.

The Women's Action Alliance, a broad coordinating group of more than 90 women's organizations, was formed in 1975 in response to International Women's Year, and is intended to serve as a non-profit resource center for women's groups interested in women's issues. It supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and created the first National Women's Agenda, consisting of 11 specific areas of concern in which it seeks action by government and the private sector in order to achieve full equality for women.

Describing the American Jewish Committee as "actively engaged in seeking new and creative ways to bring capable women to the forefront of Jewish life," Miss Sunstein stated, "Although the AJCommittee has included women among its officers and board members for many years, it was about three years ago that we became acutely aware that they were insufficiently represented in relation to the talent available. We realized that the same situation pertained to other organizations in the Jewish as well as the general community, and we decided to take positive steps to remedy this imbalance."

The result, she continued, has been an increasing participation of women on the governing bodies of organization, and the formation of AJCommittee's National Committee on the Role of Women.

"SINCE 1974, when the committee was formed," she stated, "22 AJCommittee chapters have formed local committees to study the changing role of women in today's society, and to support efforts to achieve equality for women in all aspects of Jewish and American life. They have conducted surveys, testified in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, taken action on situations involving discrimination in employment and joined in interfaith efforts to encourage greater participation by women in religious and communal life."

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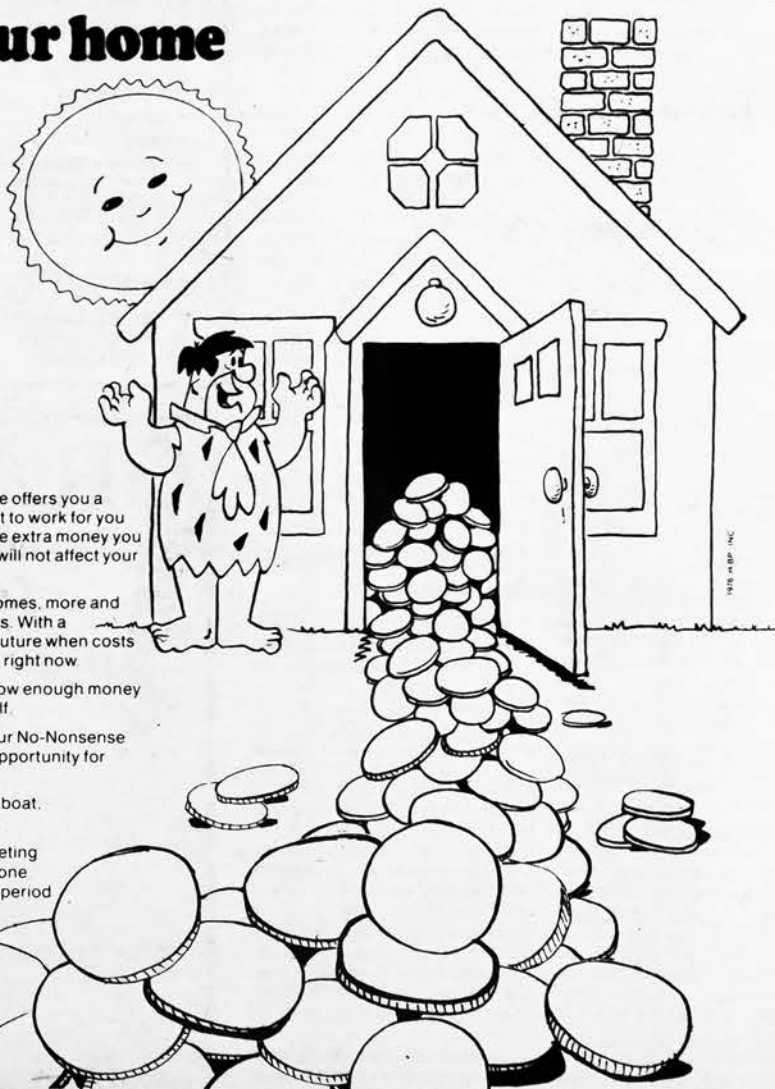
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Some pairs played today's hand in three No Trump and were rewarded when the suit they had no stoppers in happened to break 4-4. They could run ten tricks as soon as they won the lead. If all the pairs did that this article wouldn't have been written. Some pairs probed to see if they had that necessary stopper and when they found they didn't, they ended in game in a four opposite three Major suit. It is their handling of the situation that this article is concerned with for if they go wrong they will go down.

North		East	
♦ Q J 5	♥ 7 5 2	♦ 8 2	♥ Q 10 9 6
♥ A K Q 10 9	♦ 6 4	♦ 8 7 2	♥ Q 10 7 3
West		South	
♦ 9 7 6 3	♥ A K J 4	♦ A K 10 4	♥ 8 3
♥ 5 4	♦ K J 9	♥ J 6 3	♦ A 8 5 2

North was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♦	P	1♠	P
2♦	P	3♦	P
3♦	P	4♦	End

I am sure very few pairs bid the hand as shown. Yet, this is probably the best way to bid the two hands as the cards are that they hold. North, of course, has a normal one Diamond opener and South a one Spade bid. No problems so far. Some players are reluctant to raise what could be a weak four card suit with but three card support so some Northerns rebid their Diamonds. My philosophy is as long as there is a doubleton somewhere I will raise one level with as little as three to the Queen but will not jump without four. raise he was afraid there might be but three cards there so decided to find out and at the same time probe for a Heart stopper so made a forcing bid doing it all by bidding three Clubs. Whenever a Major is agreed upon any other suit

bid by either is 100% forcing. Also, if North did happen to have four Spades he would make sure the hand played in Spades but he did not have. So to tell South this fact and also to deny the holding of a Heart stopper North had no choice but to bid his Diamonds again. This warned South away from No Trump and as he did have twelve points he had to go to game. The only place for it had to be in Spades.

As you can see, in No Trump, if a Heart is led and it was both times the hand was played there, only four Hearts can be cashed by the Defense and then Declarer has the rest. Actually he has ten tricks now but has already lost four. But more normally the suit will split 5-3 and No Trump is very likely to go down. These pairs were lucky.

In Spades, the same Heart lead came and I watched as most Declarers automatically ruffed the third lead in their own hand hoping that the Trumps would split evenly, against percentages. When they didn't, they had lost Trump control which they found out after they had used up all of theirs trying to draw them all. West still had one which he used to ruff the third Diamond and now was able to cash his other Spade. Not only that but now Declarer had no way to get back to Dummy to use the other good Diamonds so had to lose some Clubs, too. Those Declarers actually went down three.

They could and should have made their contract which would have been a better score than making three No Trump. How, by simply not ruffing that third Heart at all. All they have to do is discard a losing Club and now if a fourth Heart is led Dummy can ruff without costing Declarer one of his four. Naturally any other lead can be won, the Trumps now drawn even though it will again take all North and South's combined Trumps to do it. But now all the Diamonds and the Club Ace can be cashed to add to ten tricks, better than three No Trump.

Moral: Never play for a suit to split evenly unless you have to. Especially when nothing is lost by playing safe as in today's hand.

Stronger Ties For Athens, Israel

ATHENS: The new leaders of the Hellas Israel Association, which for years has been the traditional friendly link between Athens and Jerusalem, have begun a fresh drive to bring about a formal recognition of Israel by Greece.

It is also hoped to form a Greco-Israeli Parliamentary friendship group.

During the seven years of military rule in Greece, the Association, under the presidency of Dr. Nicholas Sekouris, was able to foster good relations between the two countries. The new administration of the Association is now headed by Commander Nicholas Strathakis. Members of the executive committee are both Jews

and non-Jews. Dr. Sekouris has been elected as honorary chairman of the executive.

Rahamin Timor, Israel's diplomatic representative here, recently called on the Speaker of the Greek Parliament, Constantine Papaconstantinou. It was "a courtesy visit," but it is understood that the question of forming a Parliamentary friendship group was raised.

The Greek press has recently raised the question of the recognition of

Israel by Greece and has suggested that the time is now ripe for such recognition.

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Kissinger Agrees To Consult Foreign Relations Committee

WASHINGTON: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger agreed with a suggestion from Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R.-N.Y.) to consult with the Foreign Relations Committee on ways to use American economic and technological power to bring the Soviet Union into greater cooperation for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Kissinger, testifying before the committee's 10th "educational hearing" on foreign policy choices for the next 15 years, made his offer after Javits noted the conflict cannot be settled except through the cooperation of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Javits asked why the U. S. cannot tell Moscow that its actions are "deleterious to hopes for peace in the Middle East."

Replying that the "extensive cooperation in the Middle East" between the superpowers "has not yet been completely tested," Kissinger wondered "what does Congress have in mind?"

The secretary said that cooperation between Congress and the Administration "would strengthen" the U. S. and promised to assign "somebody to work" with the committee.

Welcoming the offer, Javits said, "I feel Soviet policy is directed not towards peace in the Middle East, but in seeing it unmade."

Kissinger, in a response to a question from Sen. Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.), said "there is no way we can use economic power" to pressure the USSR unless it is "to

interrupt the free market in some ways."

But Case said there are "many ways" by which the U. S. can use its agricultural products and technology to affect Soviet policy "without confrontation." He urged the Administration to form a coordinated mechanism with other producer countries.

Earlier, Case said that despite the proliferation of weapons in the Middle East, the U. S. had an "obligation" to Israel to enable the Jewish State to maintain "her position where she can defend herself, and her ability to defend herself is the only guarantee of her survival."

Case observed that the U. S. is delivering arms to countries "not committed to the security of Israel." He asked Kissinger whether he would "consider other ways of helping Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his 'impoverished nation' besides supplying weapons to Egypt."

"I agree with you completely," Kissinger said, acknowledging that "the security and survival of Israel" is "an American obligation." But, he said, the question is "how to achieve a permanent and just peace."

He noted that in this connection Sadat has "gravely weakened, if not ended the Soviet connection without asking anything from us for it." Kissinger said that Sadat was the first Arab leader after the Yom Kippur War to be "prepared to negotiate with Israel."

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GELLER FILM
LONDON — Uri Geller, the Israeli who can seemingly bend keys and forks and mend watches from a distance, is to star in a major feature film to be made here later this year. The film will mingle fact, fiction and those peculiar manifestations of his powers.



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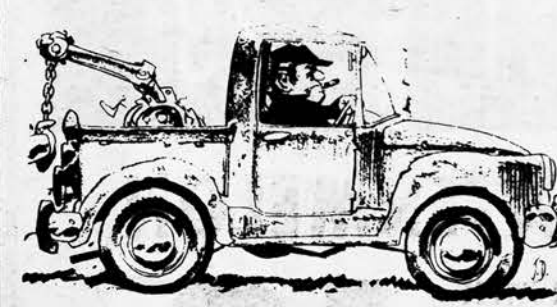
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TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold an indoor bazaar and flea market on Sunday and Monday, April 4 and 5, at the Oak Hill Tennis Club on Cleveland Street in Pawtucket.

Featured will be jewelry, new merchandise, white elephants, home baked goods, plants, food, hand made items, children's clothing, books and many other items.

Mrs. Arthur Ziegler is general chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Baron, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Harold Carter, Jeanne Eisenberg, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Emanuel Forman, Mrs. Saby Gadol, Mrs. Norman Levine, Mrs. Burton Markoff, Mrs. Isreal Marks, Mrs. Max Marks, Mrs. Alert Max, Mrs. Saul Muffs and Mrs. William Nasberg.

Also, Mrs. Samuel Price, Mrs. Malvern Ross, Mrs. Nathan Sorenson, Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Eli Shapiro, Mrs. Sumner Silberman, Mrs. Manuel Young and Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, ex-officio.

TO HOLD LUNCHEON

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Torah Fund luncheon will be held on Thursday, April 8, at 12 noon in the meeting house. Following lunch, Carol Ingall will speak on "Jewish Education: A Visual History."

Barbara Greenberg is chairman of the luncheon. She will be assisted by Marion Temkin, reservations; Barbara Levin, treasurer; Judith Bergel, invitations; Sadie Goldstein, hospitality; Barbara Lightman, publicity and Sandra Levine, decorations.

SABBATH OF SONG

In observance of the Rhode Island Bicentennial celebration, Temple Sinai will present a Sabbath service of Song honoring Rhode Island's Jewish composers of the past and the present on Friday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Compositions by Arthur Einstein, Cantor Norman Gewirtz, Dr. Morton Gold, Cantor Jacob Hohenemser, Cantor Ivan Perlman, Heinrich Schalit and Stanley Freedman of Temple Sinai will be heard.

The music will be performed by the Temple Sinai Choir with Sumner Halsband as cantorial soloist, Marilyn Knight as accompanist, and Mr. Freedman as conductor.

Guest soloist for the evening will be Lucien Olivier, Rhode Island baritone.

PLAN CONFERENCE

New England Region of Young Judaea, which is under the sponsorship of Hadassah, will hold its

annual Tsolim (for 7th, 8th and 9th grades) spring convention from April 2 to April 4 at Camp Ramah in Palmer, Massachusetts.

Nancy Treitel of Nashua, New Hampshire, regional coordinator of Tsolim activities, has announced that the weekend will deal with the establishment of Israel as a nation.

DESSERT BRIDGE

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a Dessert Bridge on Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Eleanor Marcus is chairman and she will be assisted by Bella Corin, Billie Lee Fisher, Tobey Lang, Elaine London, Marilyn Nalibow, Millie Schuster, Phyllis Solod, Bernice Shapiro, Ruth Shapiro, Susan Vederman, Elsie Weiss and Amy Weissman.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Mrs. Herbert Brown of Sharon, Massachusetts, president of the New England District of Women's American ORT Has been elected to the board of directors of the American ORT Federation, governing body of ORT organizations in the United States.

A member of ORT for almost 20 years, Mrs. Brown is a charter member and past president of the Sharon-Canton ORT Chapter, and past president of the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT.

NEW SHOWS TO OPEN

Two new shows will open at The Art Association at 76 Bellevue Avenue in Newport, with a reception on Sunday, April 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibits will run through May 9.

The Art Association and The Rhode Island State Council on the Arts will present an exhibition of work by Rhode Island artists who have been recipients of National Endowment for the Arts grants. The exhibition will be in the Main Gallery.

Recent work by Gail A. Crimmins will be shown in the Wright Gallery. Mrs. Crimmins has twice received the Gladys Quentell Reed Prize at The Art Association.

"Salute to the Bicentennial" will be performed at The Art Association on Wednesday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. by the University Glee Club of Providence under the conducting of Hollis E. Grant. James J. Johnson will be accompanist.

The Suzette Schochet Gallery and The Rhode Island School of Design on Friday, April 23, will sponsor a lecture on "New Directions in Photography" at the Art Association. A reception will follow the lecture.

**SAMUEL TIPPE****CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION**

Charles Dickens of Congregation Shaare Zedek and Leonard J. Sholes of Temple Beth Israel will be honored at a champagne reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held this Sunday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel in Providence. The event was originally scheduled for March 16 but was postponed due to a snow storm.

The announcement was made jointly by Izak Berger, president of Congregation Shaare Zedek, and Samuel Tippe, president of Temple Beth Israel.

The event is sponsored by Congregation Shaare Zedek and Temple Beth Israel in cooperation with the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, under the leadership of State Senator Richard Licht, general chairman.

Mr. Dickens and Mr. Sholes will be honored for their leadership and service to their congregations, the community and Israel.

Hashish Detector Developed By 2 Israeli Scientists

JERUSALEM: A number of overseas police forces have expressed interest in a hashish-detection device developed by two scientists at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba. The device is already in use with the Israel police force.

The device comprises a plastic "dip tester" with a small chemically-impregnated sponge at its end. The sensitive chemical compound reacts immediately with any traces of hashish in body liquids such as saliva, urine or blood. The sponge turns purple.

According to a university official, the detector is especially useful in situations requiring immediate confirmation of suspected use of hashish. The two inventors are Prof. Avinoam Livneh and Avital Schorr.



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY: In recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of Miriam Hospital, April and May have been designated as a time of celebration. A fiftieth anniversary committee has been meeting regularly to make plans for the festivities. Committee members include, left to right, Jane Nelson, Tovia Siegel, Dr. Pierre Galletti, Sandra Perley, Howard G. Brown (co-chairman), Stanley Grossman. Seated, left to right, Hinda Semonoff, Nancy Burke, Bette Brown (co-chairman). Not pictured are: Dr. Martin Felder, Pauline Jacobson, Jerome Sapolsky, and Joseph Thaler. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sandra Perley, Miriam's director of public relations, at 274-3700 Ext. 324.



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PORTRAIT OF ZIONISM

NEW YORK — "A Portrait of a National Liberation Movement", a brief history of Zionism, has been issued in booklet form by the Zionist Organization of America as a service to its members and the Jewish Community at large. The material in the 22-page booklet first appeared as an article in "The American Zionist", the magazine of

the ZOA and was written by its editor, Dr. Elias Cooper. Dr. Cooper is a Professor of Modern History at the City University of New York. According to Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, President of the 120,000 member Zionist Organization of America, the booklet can serve as a guide to many of those who are now asking questions about the nature and history of Zionism.

AGAINST POSTPONEMENT

NEW YORK — In a statement released here, Jacques Torczyner, co-president of the World Union of General Zionists, took issue with Kalman Sultanik, executive vice-president of the World Confederation of United Zionists, for suggesting postponement of the elections of the World Zionist Congress to be held in December. Torczyner observed that the Jewish

communities of Europe and Latin America are faced with immediate problems of assimilation and Jewish education and that the Zionist organizations are preparing for the Congress. He said that the World Confederation of United Zionists' policy of "non-interference" in internal affairs is less popular, because the diaspora Zionists have become more critical of Israeli developments.



ISRAEL BONDS: Joey Russell, one of America's foremost entertainers, will be the guest artist at a cocktail reception in honor of Rabbi Bernard Rotman and in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held this Saturday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Beth Am. The announcement was made by Abraham Aron, president of Temple Beth Am.

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Manischewitz, Goodman's, Streit's.

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Manischewitz, Rokeach, Mothers.

Borscht

Manischewitz, Rokeach.

Rosoff Horseradish

Rosoff Pickles

Rokeach Honey

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ACTION AGAINST HATRED

STUTTGART — The left-wing Union of Victims of Nazi Persecution (VNN) has called upon the Minister of Justice in Baden-Wuerttemberg to initiate legal action against the Kampfbund Deutscher Soldaten for incitement of hatred against the Jews and other Nazi victims.

In a letter to the Minister, the group pointed out that the Kampfbund, which is headed by Erwin Schoenborn, had announced a public demonstration against the Central Agency for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes in Ludwigsburg, and its activities, to be staged later this month. The Kampfbund has been criticizing proceedings against Nazi criminals for some time. VNN also referred to a pamphlet recently circulated by the Kampfbund which denied that "even a single Jew has ever been gassed in a German concentration camp." In its antidemocratic propaganda the Kampfbund was using the language of fascists, VNN said.

OLYMPIC SILENCE

JERUSALEM — Israel has asked the International Olympic Committee to arrange a one-minute silence during the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games in Montreal in July, in memory of the eleven members of the Israeli team murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Games four years ago.

The request has come from the Israeli Olympic Committee, whose secretary, Haim Golobinsky, said that during the Montreal Games, and in conjunction with the local Jewish community, a special memorial evening would be held. Invited to attend will be Jewish sportsmen representing nations participating in the Games.

BANK VANDALISM

NEW YORK — Windows at 10 bank branches in Brooklyn and Queens were smashed in an apparent protest against the banks' alleged compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel. A man called a news agency later and said that a group to which he belonged, Save Our Israel Land (SOIL), had committed the act because the banks were "collaborating with the Arabs."

The banks were branches of Chase Manhattan Bank, First National City Bank, Chemical Bank and Bankers Trust, which were among 25 banks cited by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as participating in the Arab boycott. Meanwhile, a spokesman for a group of SOIL members who were picketing Chase Manhattan Sunday denied the group had broken windows at the 10 banks earlier in the day but said they "applauded" the action.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE PACT
JERUSALEM: Israel and Haiti have signed a cultural exchange treaty. The pact, which covers education, culture and science, was concluded here by the Foreign Ministry's director of cultural contacts, Abba Gefin, and the Haitian Ambassador in Jerusalem, Musset Pierre-Jerome.

Circumcision Rite Booklets Available

MIAMI: The Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami has completed a comprehensive booklet on the Jewish ritual of circumcision, "When a Jewish Boy Is Born," it was announced by the Association's president, Rabbi Ralph P. Kingsley of Temple Sinai of North Dade.

The booklet explains the historical meaning of "Brit Milah," or ritual circumcision, the proper procedures according to Jewish law, and the qualifications of the mohel or officiator at the ceremony.

The publication was prepared and edited by the Association's vice president, Rabbi Avrom L. Drizin of Temple Israel of Miramar.

"There is no nobler way to start a Jewish boy's life than with the beautiful ceremony of Brit Milah," said Rabbi Kingsley. "This simple and safe procedure symbolically links the new son with his past, and dedicates the child to Jewish loyalty in his future."

Copies of the booklet, which was made possible through the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, are available through the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami, 4200 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Fla. 33137.

Cantor Smith To Be Honored For State Of Israel Bonds

Temple Beth Torah of Cranston will honor Cantor Jacob S. Smith at an anniversary reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held Saturday, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. The announcement was made by Sheldon S. Sollosy, chairman of the tribute committee.

The tribute to Cantor Smith will also be in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Temple Beth Torah and State of Israel Bonds, which has emerged as the principal source of development funds for Israel's economy, according to Mr. Sollosy.

The event is being held in cooperation with the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, under the leadership of State Senator Richard Licht, emeral chairman.

Mr. Smith has served as cantor and musical director of Temple Beth Torah for many years, and is completing his 18th year as a math teacher at East Providence Senior High School.

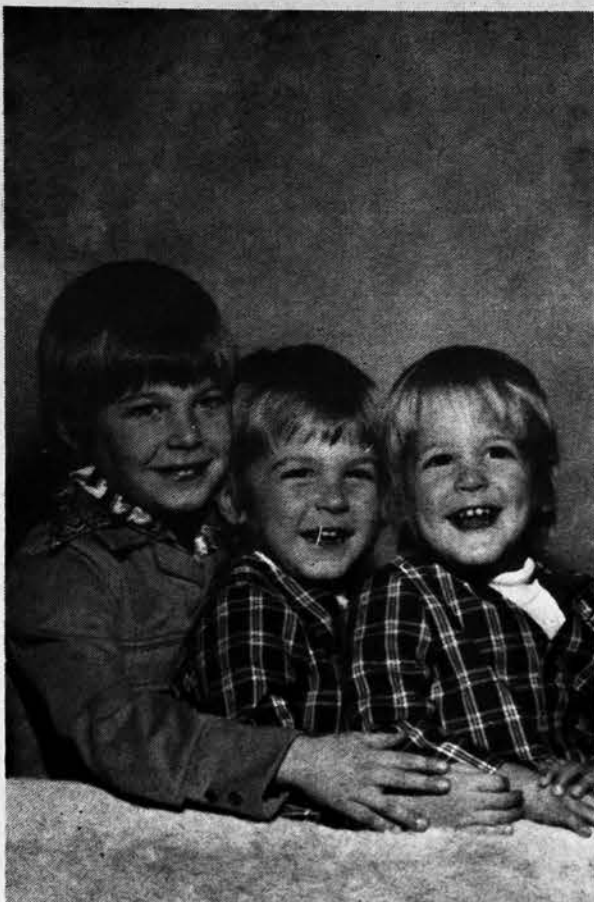
In the late 40's, he hosted a popular radio Jewish Hour and, until 1950, Cantor Smith sang and assisted in the choirs of his late father, Reverend Meyer E. Smith. When his father retired, the honoree became cantor at Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket. He has been cantor of Temple Beth Torah since 1953.

Born in Providence, Cantor Smith attended Providence College and was graduated from William & Mary College in Virginia in 1935

BARON HONORED
PRINCETON, N.J.: Eighty-one year old historian Salo W. Baron has been awarded B'nai B'rith's Presidents Metal during the organizations recent Bicentennial conference here. Baron is the author of the monumental multi-volume "A Social and Religious History of the Jews."

JAILED TWINS HAILED
LONDON: On their 24th birthday special greetings have been sent by Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, to Leonid and Arkady Vainman, the Soviet-Jewish twins who have been in jail for the past four years on a trumped-up charge following their application for exit visas.

In Hove, Sussex, where the twins



OUR YOUNGER SET: Adam David, six years old; Eric Scott, four years old; and Kevin John Zaretsky, three years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Zaretsky of Cranston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zaretsky and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart, all of Providence.



SHELDON S. SOLLOSY

with a B.S. degree in Biology and Chemistry.

In 1958, while conducting his full-time business, he completed courses at Rhode Island College to become certified as a teacher of sciences and math in the state's public schools.

He won a National Science Foundation Scholarship to Brown University in 1962 and through attending Brown, Rhode Island College, and the University of Rhode Island he earned his Master's degree in guidance and counseling at Rhode Island College in 1963.

Cantor Smith is married to the have been adopted by the Brighton and Hove Campaign for Soviet Jewry, a symbolic birthday party for them was arranged by four pairs of Jewish twins.

LIFE SENTENCE LIFTED

ROME: The life sentence passed by an Italian court on former Nazi SS Colonel Herbert Kappler, 68, for war crimes in 1948 has been suspended. He is reported to be very ill with cancer and was moved from Gaeta military prison to a military hospital last month. Kappler was convicted in 1948 of ordering the massacre of 335 Romans, including many Jews, in the Ardeatine Caves in March 1944 in reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers by partisans a day earlier.



CANTOR JACOB S. SMITH

former Edith Rotenberg and the couple has three children and eight grandchildren.

The tribute committee, in addition to Mr. Sollosy, includes Benjamin Adler, Stephen Beranbaum, Norman Bomzer, Gerald Cohen, Oscar I. Cohen, Elliot Dittelman, Jacob Fink, Jules Fisher, Samuel Friedman, Stephen Garfinkel, Mrs. Max I. Greenberg and Dr. Irving Kaplan.

Also, Irving H. Levine, Rodney Locke, Ernest Namerow, Norman Orodener, Albert Schuster, Arnold M. Sidel, Harold Silverberg, Sidney Silverman, Harold Trekar and Stanley Zier.

Antique Torah Given On Shabbat Zachor

WASHINGTON: A Torah rescued from Iraq was presented to the Magen David Sephardic Congregation comprising families from Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Egypt and other countries of the Middle East and Mediterranean. The presentation was by Judge William C. Levy, president of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, who called for general attendance at synagogue services on Shabbat Zachor as a Sabbath of concern for Jews in Arab lands. The antique Torah, written on parchment, had been at the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue in London since its rescue from Iraq.



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NEW YORK: The National Jewish Hospital & Research Center's "Outstanding Award of Honor" for humanitarian service was presented to John Simmen, center, former chairman of the board of the Rhode Island Hospital, at a special dinner Thursday, March 25, at the Marriott Inn. Attending were Dr. Charles D. May, Chief of Pediatrics at NJH, and Paul J. Choquette, Jr., chairman of the NJH dinner committee.

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On The Status Of Women In Kibbutz Life

ISRAEL: Ilana Dorfman, 22, together with 20 other women of Kibbutz Harel (mainly newcomers from North America), has started — of all things — a feminist consciousness-raising group on a kibbutz. The main aim of the group is to examine the myth of sexual equality on the kibbutz in order to make it a reality.

Sexual equality was, and still is, a basic tenet of kibbutz ideology. However, recent research has revealed a growing gap between kibbutz egalitarian ideology and everyday reality.

Kibbutz Harel is a small and struggling settlement in the foothills of the Judean Mountains. Miss Dorfman's feelings regarding the current status of women there is that "kibbutz women aren't interested in equality, they're interested in children."

Such an evolution was inconceivable just a generation ago. Sexual equality looked real enough at the time of Israel's war of independence in 1948.

In Kibbutz Yehiam, for example, which belongs to the same radical-social kibbutz federation as Harel, women fought alongside the men to defend their settlement, founded just two years previously. They plowed the fields, tended the herds, planted the crops—side by side with the men. But they were to find it a one-way egalitarianism.

The men rarely worked alongside the women in the kitchen or the laundry, but at that time it hardly mattered.

"Just to be a kibbutz member was all-important then, no matter what you did," said Ruthy Sela, one of Yehiam's founding members and now, at 51, the mother of four children.

Her eyes came to life as she recalled that there was little domestic work in those days: food was rudimentary, living in a tent required no more housework than folding a blanket, and there were no children yet. The women adopted hitherto masculine values, stressing tough, no-nonsense personal relationships.

Like Ruthy Sela, the women believed in their own image of equality. Then they saw that dream slip gradually through their fingers.

The founding mothers look at kibbutz women today with resignation and disillusionment. Where they thought they had sown the seeds of an egalitarian utopia, they have seen a domestic one bloom for their daughters.

The housekeeping sector in kibbutz has been the least egalitarian

women. Because it brings in no revenue, housekeeping is low-status work, socialist ideology notwithstanding.

High status agricultural and industrial production (most kibbutzim now have some form of industry to increase revenue is considered "male" work. Only a few women still work in agriculture, while even fewer men can be found in "female" jobs.

Crossing the sex lines is difficult. In one kibbutz, a women graduate in civil engineering today works in the children's home, while a male co-graduate heads new construction on the kibbutz. In another, a young man who wanted to work in the children's home was immediately suspect as a homosexual, and was rejected for the job.

Young kibbutz mothers solidly support this rigid sex-typing.

"You can't have men looking after children," one young woman said. "They wouldn't know what to do."

Enjoy Female Benefits

"Working outdoors ages your skin prematurely," said another. Both women nodded seriously as one of them noted that "in any case, driving a tractor makes you infertile"—a popular myth of kibbutz women.

These young women say they are "enjoying the privileges of being female."

Such privileges include beauty parlors (an unforgivable indulgence for kibbutz women in 1948), a shorter working day, larger clothing allowances, and the "hour of love"—actually a half hour every morning that women spend with their preschool children, in addition to three hours after work.

The younger women instigated the "hour of love" against strong opposition in the 60's, and defend it with feline intensity. It takes top priority: even if they get the chance, young mothers refuse work in the fields or outside the kibbutz so that they can be available for it. Like the stereotype of the Jewish mother, they center their lives around their children.

The kibbutz system of separate children's homes was designed to take the burden of domesticity off women. But the women today seem to be trying to get it back.

Recent surveys show that fully two-thirds of kibbutz women—and half of the men—favor abolishing the system of children living apart from their parents. A few kibbutzim have already abolished it.

"We thought the new generation would be more open and liberated," said Ruthy Sela. "But they're not."

portunity to equalize the sexual scales was ignored.

The war, in fact, may even have increased polarization of the sexes. With nearly half the male population of Israel's kibbutzim in military service during and after the war, it seemed clear that the women would take over. Instead, they flocked to the kitchens and the children's homes, which were often overstaffed, and left "male" work to the kibbutz high school students.

Here and there, an exceptional woman took over the post of general manager or work coordinator for the interim, as Esther Dagan did. But more often the number of women in "male" work actually dropped.

Everyday reality has diverged so far from the egalitarian ideology that the Harel feminists now find themselves the only women in their kibbutz working in agriculture. Two have been running the chicken farm for the last few weeks—while the male manager was in reserve army service.

"The members are astounded that we could do it," they reported.

Two more women work in the avocado plantation.

"We get a lot of flak," one of them said, "especially from the women, who tell us that we're just going through a phase of wanting to work in the dirt."

"We came here thinking that the socialist ideology included sexual equality, but it doesn't," commented Ilana Dorfman.

The most common explanation of the gap between ideology and reality is a sophisticated version of "biology is destiny," of which Lionel Tiger is a leading proponent.

The founding women attempted to be "like men," waving aside the need for a more androgynous concept of productive work and social relationships. Consequently, as the kibbutzim became richer, more children were born, and the housekeeping load grew, nobody questioned women being edged out of "productive" work and into "female" work.

Redefinition Urged

The younger women reacted to their mothers' inevitable failure and loss of status by falling back on an assured method of production: Reproduction. Bearing and rearing children is the most valuable female role on the kibbutz, and one in which women could regain productive status.

What is needed, say the Harel feminists, is a clear ideological redefinition of sexual equality in kibbutz life. Accused of trying to drag the kibbutz back to days of the war of independence, the feminists instead aim at something the kibbutz never knew: androgyny, with work allotted by interest and ability rather than sex.

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kitchens, laundries and children's homes, is now run almost entirely by women. Demographic analyses (the latest one is by Lionel Tiger, professor of anthropology at Rutgers and author, with Joseph Shepher, of "Women in the Kibbutz.") show that up to 90 percent of personnel in this sector are

AJC Members Sue Eastman Kodak

NEW YORK: In an effort to prevent Eastman Kodak Company from holding its annual meeting as scheduled this month, two stockholders supported by the American Jewish Congress are suing the photography concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Balter, who are both members of the Jewish Congress and owners of 100 shares of Kodak stock, sought to block the meeting until stockholders were permitted to vote on a proposal the Balters had made to Kodak concerning the Arab boycott of Israel.

Kodak, which is a publicly owned company, must consider such proposals seriously unless they can be shown to be "not significantly related" to the company's business.

In Rochester, a spokesman for the company said that Kodak would oppose the shareholder suit.

The resolution, submitted to Kodak in proxy materials prepared for the annual meeting, would require Kodak to report company policy regarding any compliance with the Arab boycott within 60 days of the meeting.

Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress and attorney for the stockholders, said that so far 21 corporations had agreed to print the boycott resolution in proxy materials prepared for their annual meeting.

Mr. Maslow stressed that a request that a company include a boycott resolution in its proxy material was "not an allegation that they're involved" in a boycott.

Compliance with the Arab boycott, the Balter suit said, would "introduce a new element of risk into the value of Kodak shares. The Balters argued that it would place earnings in Arab countries "at the hazard of continued satisfactory boycott compliance." Kodak's sales in Arab countries stood at about \$11.5 million last year, out of total sales of \$4.5 billion, the suit said.

On Feb. 18, almost a month before the Securities and Exchange Commission told Kodak and the Balters that it would not take action against Kodak if the resolution was omitted from proxy papers, Kodak told the Balters that it intended to omit the resolution.

Kodak said in a statement that it did not participate nor would it participate in any boycott, unless

Yehiam's founding mothers. She pulled thoughtfully on her cigarette, shrugged her shoulders and concluded: "They're doing quite the opposite—they're deliberately retreating into the nuclear family."

The war in October, 1973, showed how deeply the pattern is entrenched. A tragic but perfect op-

The Harel group has a long struggle ahead of them, and accolades from such American feminists as Betty Friedan to sexual equality on the kibbutz are no help. For in the one place where feminists thought their ideal existed, the female mystique is ripening as fast as the corn in the fields.



RHODA: Valerie Harper, alias Rhoda Morgenstern Gerard, star of the CBS television series "Rhoda," is pictured here prior to boarding an EL AL airliner on her way to visit Israel. She hoped to pick up some new points for her portrayal of a Jewish girl from New York.

required by the Government. It deplored the action of the Jewish Congress in choosing Kodak "as a vehicle for settlement of a matter which centers in the general interpretation of S.E.C. regulations."

Federal Judge John M. Cannella ordered Kodak to show cause here

Monday morning why he should not issue a preliminary injunction preventing Kodak from issuing any proxy materials or holding its annual meeting as planned on April 27. Kodak said the proxies are already in the mail.

Israeli, Arab Women Join Against 'Oppression By Men'

BRUSSELS — Israeli and Arab feminists shared the platform at the five-day International Tribunal on crimes against women, the first gathering of its kind. The tribunal, attended by about 1,000 women from 28 countries, adopted among its resolutions one introduced by Marcia Freedman, a member of the Independent Socialist faction in the Israeli Knesset, which called on Israeli and Arab women to recognize jointly that "our oppression is by men and not by opposing nationalities."

Miss Freedman said her motion was backed by the few Arab women attending the conference.

One of them, who refused to give her name, took the platform yesterday to speak "of the oppressive and barbaric treatment suffered by Arab women."

The speaker said she had been asked by the organizers of the Tribunal to represent Egyptian and Saudi Arabian women who had been prevented by the authorities in those countries from coming to Brussels for the conference.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



WHAT EQUAL CREDIT LAW MEANS TO MEN

When the Equal Credit Opportunity Act went into effect last October, it was hailed as a breakthrough for women's rights—but would you believe it was an historic victory for men too?

It was, though, for the law gives broader and fairer access to credit to all consumers—men included. To document this, study this rundown of the principal ways the law benefits men (as well as wives, daughters, mothers, sisters, etc.).

Reasons for denying credit. Upon your request, a credit card company, department store, finance company or bank which denies or terminates your credit must give you an explanation for its decision. Without this information, you, the applicant, would not know, for instance, that your frequent moves from city to city are being counted against you or that your credit references are too new to be checked. With such knowledge, however, you can alter your habits and reapply at a later date. This provision is as valuable for men as for women.

Part-time income. Say you are a student who drives a taxi at night or you're a freelance journalist or a part-time salesperson. Under the new law, creditors may not discount the income you draw from your part-time employment. A creditor may examine the probable continuity of your job, but he cannot overlook your earnings just because your employment is not full-time. Again, surely as important a clause to men as to women.

Alimony or child support payments. If your former wife applies for credit, she has the right to decide whether or not she wishes her alimony, child support or maintenance payments to be viewed as income upon which she is relying to obtain credit. If she so decides, her creditors must consider such payments as income to the extent that the payments are likely to be consistent. This provision helps free men from the burden of making loans to your female friends or relatives who couldn't get credit elsewhere. Since creditors can no longer readily dismiss alimony or child support payments as income,

a divorced or separated woman is less dependent on others for financial assistance.

Recordkeeping. Sometime before February 1, 1977, you will receive a notice from stores, banks or credit-card companies where you and your spouse have a joint account or an account that your spouse is authorized to use. The notice will inform you that, under the new law, you have the right to have credit information concerning your account or accounts reported in both your own name and the name of your spouse. The form will tell you that your signature is needed to provide credit histories in both your names and your permission will not make either you or your spouse legally liable for any different or greater debts.

This is NOT a meaningless bit of paper and don't ignore it. Sign it and return it, for if you don't, in the event of a divorce or your death, your spouse will not have a credit history.

In the past, many women who used accounts in their husbands' names couldn't obtain their own credit—just because the credit history of those accounts was reported only in their husbands' names to consumer-reporting agencies or other creditors.

No decent man or woman would want to leave a treasured spouse with such a credit handicap.

Privacy of spouse. Under the law, creditors cannot ask for information about an applicant's spouse (or former spouse) unless: the spouse will be permitted to use the account; the spouse will be contractually liable for the account; the applicant is relying on the spouse's income or community property as a basis for repayment of the requested credit; or relying on alimony or child support payments as a basis for repayment. Thus, if a woman applies for credit on the basis of her income and/or property, the privacy of her husband or ex-husband cannot be violated by creditors. Even if she applies for credit at a place her spouse has an account, she does not have to disclose that fact. All these are vital protections for men (as well as, for women) in an era of computerized data banks.

An equal credit law indeed...for women, for men.



ISRAEL UPDATE: Shimshon Inbal, consul general of Israel in Boston, will be speaker and discussion leader at an Israel Update meeting sponsored by the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is a follow-up to the Leadership Briefing on Israel and Zionism held February 1.

Mr. Inbal will present the latest views of the Israeli government on current issues confronting Israel and world Jewry. Representatives and leaders of community organizations have been invited to attend and will make decisions on courses of action that the local community might take on these issues.

Mr. Inbal is a fifth generation Israeli, born in Haifa, and a graduate of Hebrew University.

Planning for the meeting was done by the Community Relations Council's Israel Task Force headed by Judge Bernard Kune, and the Task Force Workshops subcommittee, Dr. Albert Silverstein and Dr. Peter Wegner, co-chairmen.

ALLEGED THIEVES

JERUSALEM: In a series of raids in northern Israel, the police have arrested 14 men and a woman said to have been responsible for more than 200 burglaries all over Israel.

The members of the gang, mainly new immigrants from Soviet Georgia, reportedly operated in pairs or threes and stole goods valued at more than 11.20 million (about \$2,800,000). Further arrests are expected, as other members of the gang are thought to be on winter vacation in Europe.

In Tel Aviv some 300 people have been arrested during the past few weeks in connection with the spate of petty thefts which has been plaguing the city for a year. Some of those arrested are also suspected of receiving stolen property.

charming shpiel is rated PG and would win endorsement for family viewing were it not for a touch of nudity and some frank language—mostly from the mouths of babes.
BARBARA WRONSKI

Students Protest Against Treatment Of Soviet Jews

COLORADO: Using the Purim holiday as an example of the age old struggle for religious freedom, a small group of students at the University of Colorado recently protested treatment of Soviet Jews with the burning of a Soviet flag.

Members of the Student Struggle for Soviet and World Jewry held a program and silent rally. Announcement of the silent rally was advertised in the *Boulder Daily Camera*. However, due to a misspelling, it appeared as a "science" rally.

Dressed in prison garb, the participants carried signs protesting Russian treatment of Jews who wish to emigrate and later stamped out the grey ashes of the burned flag.

Adjacent to the protest was another group listening to an evangelist. As the silent protestors filed by, he allegedly lashed out at them, crying he "condemned them to hell because you killed our savior."

3 out of 5 housewives read newspaper food ads prior to shopping for groceries.

'Lies My Father Told Me' A Pure, Warm, Moving Film

"Lies My Father Told Me," by screenwriter Ted Allan, is a pure, a warm, a moving cinematic experience about a young Jewish boy and his love for his grandfather. This lovely little film is set in post-World War I Montreal, as seen through the eyes of young David (Jeffery Lynas). The wonderful moments of life are learned from his grandfather (Yossi Yadin) and the harsh realities of the world are learned from his inept father (Len Birman).

It is the story of the way people sometimes use half-truths, deceptions and dreams to survive, despite the fact that these "lies" never really fool anyone. Everyday miracles, like rain and leaves changing color, become gentle parables told by the grandfather as he and the boy ride their junk wagon. "Rags, clothes, bottles," they sing as they scour the countryside for worthwhile trash.

Under the fine direction of Jan Kadar, the characters in this little courtyard truly come alive. The grandfather—David's zaydeh—speaks simple wisdom in which God plays a very real part. His quaint interpretations of the Talmud—the only book he has ever read—are unforgettable.

On the other side of the fence is the textbook reality espoused by

David's father, Harry. He is a flop who lives off his father-in-law. He forever tries to get the old man to invest in one of his disastrously unsuccessful inventions—permanent crease trousers that look great until you bend your knees, expandable cufflinks that allow you to push up your sleeves without removing the links. David is born of this father-in-law, son-in-law struggle, buffered by his loving mother (Marilyn Lightstone) who must juggle her affections between her foolish dreamer husband and her father's sensitivities.

All acting is of the very highest quality and no one character overpowers any of the others. The neighborhood has its colorful Mrs. Tannenbaum who is in an eternal state of anxiety because she lives down wind from the grandfather's stable. "When God said, 'Love thy neighbor,'" says the old man, "He didn't know Mrs. Tannenbaum."

Equally colorful is another neighbor, Mr. Baumgarten, who is the local Marx-Lenin deciple. He chides the grandfather for reading only the Bible and not being a real Orthodox Jew, anyway.

Kadar is noted for working well with children. Their conversations are so natural, you would swear they were not in the script. This

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



MORE NEW PRODUCTS IN THE WINGS AT WARNER-LAMBERT

Q: Two years ago, I purchased 100 shares of Warner-Lambert (NYSE) at 33. It is still 33. I am looking for long-term capital appreciation. Should I hold? H.B.

A: In those two years, you also watched your stock drop to 18 1/2 and then recover to 38 1/2, pretty much in line with the market. For 1975, earnings were up only 10¢ a share to \$2.08, although sales rose 14%. Foreign exchange losses of 13¢ a share were responsible for the so-so showing. A good gain to \$2.30 per share is expected this year. The company's American Chiclet division has marketed two new products that have been very well received. Dynamints and Freshen-Up, a liquid center gum.

Research progress is impressive. Warner has more new pharmaceuticals awaiting approval around the world than ever before. Furthermore, the company has the worldwide marketing and financial resources to capitalize on these products. I would favor holding shares of this growth company.

Q: The enclosed list of stocks have been purchased over a period of forty years and held. Now that we are retired, we would appreciate more income to supplement our Social Security. Would you please make some suggestions? B.Z.

A: Your NYSE portfolio consists of 15 common stocks and one convertible preferred. On the whole, your holdings are good quality issues; 41% of the value is in the growth stocks and 36% in conservative income securities. The balance of your assets is in five stocks which I would advise selling in order to increase your income.

These include Puerto Rican Cement, which pays no dividend, and Tucson Gas & Electric, which is facing large capital financing. U.S. Steel has been an excellent performer but the yield is less than 4%. Eltra and GAF also have modest dividends and should be switched.

With the proceeds from these sales, buy 10M Pacific Gas & Electric 7 1/2s of 2003, selling at a substantial discount from par value to yield close to 9% currently. The balance may be used to round out your odd lot of Long Island Lighting. The reconstructed portfolio will increase your income by 20%.

Q: Could you advise me how to invest \$25,000 for capital gains? We have more than sufficient income currently (in the 50% tax bracket) and hope to retire in six years. We already have savings in Government Bonds, savings accounts, municipal bonds, and retirement funds. Are we correct in seeking growth investments? J.M.

A: Yes. By all means, growth stocks are indicated for you since you have already invested in several fixed income vehicles. Additional income investments would work to your disadvantage in view of your high income tax bracket. A round lot in each of the following issues would work out to the amount you have in mind for investment: CBS (NYSE), Caterpillar Tractor (NYSE), Connecticut General (OTC), and Houston Natural Gas (NYSE). CBS came through 1975 with its fourth successive record year, with per share earnings up 13% to \$4.30. Although the broadcast group set the pace for profit gains, each division showed improvement. At the year's end, the company's cash position had risen to more than twice its long term debt. This year, CBS will benefit from higher commercial sales as well as political and Bicentennial advertising. Consistent and above-average growth, a leading industry position, solid finances and good management make CBS the best long-run participant in the broadcasting field. Buy.

Booming sales of coal mining, pipelaying diesel engines and heavy construction equipment generated a 74% surge in profits at Caterpillar Tractor in 1975. The current momentum should not be significantly slowed, despite higher labor costs and start up expenses from the massive capital expansion program now under way. At only 14X projected earnings, these shares are rated buy.

Connecticut General is a large multiline insurance company which

(Continued on page 16)

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MIAMI BEACH: The Israel Histadrut Foundation ended its 20th annual Economic Conference by setting a new goal of \$50 million.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 15)

derives most of its earnings from its life insurance division. Higher rates on group health and property-casualty coverage, rising investment income and smaller losses on some non-insurance activities produced a turnaround in earnings in the latter part of 1975, after a sluggish 1974. The stock has performed well recently but still remains a good buy.

Houston Natural Gas has recently announced a 2-for-1 stock split and also a 20% hike in the dividend. Earnings for the twelve months through January were up sharply to \$4.81 a share. For fiscal 1976, \$5.50 a share now seems likely. Profits have benefited from higher natural gas rates, stepped up oil and gas exploration efforts and the strong demand for coal and industrial gases. Now trading at the low end of its historical multiple, the shares are a buy.

DEPARTMENT STORES PROFITS GAINING

Q: I have held J.C. Penney (NYSE) for about 10 years, watching it double and then drop right back again. Now that it has begun to go up, should I sell? H.F.

A: J.C. Penney made a strong showing in the 53-week fiscal year ended January 31. Per share net was \$3.16 against \$2.02 in the preceding 52-week period. In the final quarter, the year-to-year comparison, \$1.81 vs. \$6c, reflected vigorous sales and good controls over inventories and expenses. The full line Penney stores and catalog operations were the main contributors to last year's improvements. The company's Treasury Stores and Supermarkets, Inc., were in the red, while insurance operations' earnings dropped sharply. Together, these divisions accounted for less than 10% of revenues.

The current year has started off well; sales in February were up over 18%, paced by strong demand for spring sportswear. Earnings growth for the full year on the order of 18% seems probable. I would hold for continued appreciation.

FOUR STOCKS FOR GROWTH

Q: I expect to retire in 8 to 10 years and would like your advice on my investments. I have 106 shares of Investors Stock Fund, having bought 72 shares 10 years ago. Last year, I put \$1,500 into CG Income Fund under an IRA plan. I now have \$8000 to invest, with \$150 in additional funds each month. Thank you. K.S.

A: CG Income, a bond fund, yields a generous 7.5%. Naturally, its performance record is one of stability rather than growth. However, this is an acceptable investment for your IRA money. I am less enthusiastic about the Investors Stock Fund, which has a 10-year performance of (plus) 15% growth in NAV (including dividends). Financial Industrial Income Fund, a no-load, has an increase of 110% over the same time span. I would switch to this common stock fund.

In order to build your retirement portfolio, I would suggest investing in common stocks which offer dividend reinvestment plans. Three issues with DIPs which are attractive for purchase are: American Telephone, Long Island Lighting, and Quaker Oats. These New York Stock Exchange stocks have reinvestment plans which are cost free to the shareholder, and allow optional cash additions.

KOSHER DIRECTORY

NEW YORK — The 1976 edition of the Kosher for Passover Products Directory is now available, free of charge, from the Kashruth Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

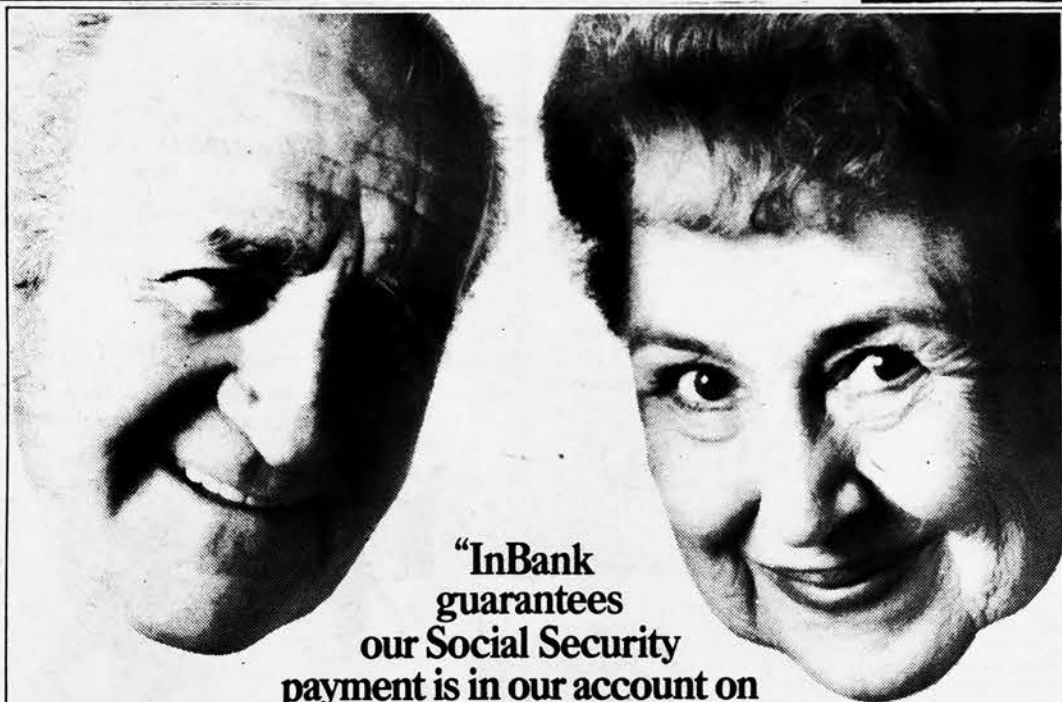
Harold M. Jacobs, UOJCA President, announced that distribution of the 16-page directory has begun to hundreds of thousands of Jewish families throughout North America. Nathan K. Gross, chairman of the UOJCA Joint Kashruth Commission, also announced that interested institutions may order bulk shipments of the UO Passover Directory, free of charge.

The directory includes thousands of consumer and industrial products which bear the UOJCA's Passover kashruth certification and lists over one hundred different categories of food products.

The directory may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: UOJCA Kashruth Commission, U.O.J.C.A., 116 East 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Righteous Gentiles"

BONN — No less than 1,500 men and women, including 100 Germans, have been designated by the government of Israel as "Righteous Gentiles" (Hasiday Umoth Ha-olam). These designations of honor are given to persons who assisted Jews to escape from Nazi terror during World War II.



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The Olympics: What Happens Now?

By Jay C. Jacobson

The following is the second of a two-part series on the history of the Olympic Games and the Israeli experience in these events through the years.

The first part covered the evolution of the Olympiad, from its inception in 776 BCE — when only Greeks were allowed to participate — into the international sports competition of today. From the first games of antiquity, when even warring nations declared truce for their duration, and a sacred oath assured safe passage to and from the competitions for all participants, to the 1936 Berlin Olympics and Hitler's refusal to shake hands with America's black Jesse Owens, winner of two major running events and ultimately, to the corruption of the Olympic ideal: the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

In the last few weeks I've talked to many Israelis about the 1976 Montreal Olympic games. I spoke with the Olympic committee of Israel; with coaches, candidates and their parents, as well as with the "man in the street," the ardent Israeli sports fan.

Haim Glovinsky is 73. He has been connected with the Israeli sports scene for 50 years, and has been honorary secretary of the Israeli Olympic committee for the last 24 years. On the wall of his office hangs a painting by the Dutch artist, Brox. It depicts the Olympic torch being pulled down with a rope by three Arab terrorists; in the background, a German helicopter carries Israeli athletes to the cemetery.

"The picture is very moving," Glovinsky observed. "The painter — and I tend to agree with him — feels that terrorism and politics may bring about the end of the Olympics." In an effort to prevent this terrible finish to a 2,700-year-old tradition, he told me, the IOC decided last year that if a country refuses to participate in any one event, the entire delegation will be disqualified from the games. "This, too, is a form of politics," said Glovinsky, "but it can't be helped; it's fire against fire."

I asked him whether Israel's participants were apprehensive since the Munich disaster. "I thought they might be," he answered, "but when I asked them, I was astonished at the spirit of our boys and girls — they're not afraid of anything. If the next competition were in Damascus, they would be ready to go."

Baruch Reiter is a bus driver, an avid sports devotee who lives and works in the Israeli town of Kfar Sava. "The Arab-Israeli conflict has been going on for many years," he reflects, "but in 1952, '56 — even in 1968, right after the Six Day War — Arab and Israeli Olympic sportsmen played together and shook hands when the competition was over. If anything bad happens in Montreal, I think it will mean the end of the Olympiad." A bit more optimistic is the viewpoint of Rami Miron, a new immigrant to Israel from Soviet Russia. A wrestling champion in the USSR, Rami had been in Israel only three months when he was invited to an international competition in Minsk. "They treated me like a long-lost brother," he declared. "There were 29 nations represented. During the entire 15 days there wasn't a sign of anti-Semitism. Among real sportsmen it doesn't exist." Rami has an excellent chance to be chosen as an Olympic competitor. He has already won a gold medal in the Tel Aviv International Wrestling Tournament held in October 1975 in memory of the 11 Munich victims — and the "Sportsman of the Year" prize awarded by Ma'ariv, one of Israel's leading newspapers.

Micha Kauffman lives in Ramat Gan. He is a marksman, an amateur athlete in the true sense of the phrase. According to the Olympic definition, an amateur "...is one who participates and always has participated in sport as an avocation without material gain of any kind." The definition requires that

an amateur have "...a basic occupation designed to insure his present and future livelihood." Micha is a top-notch automotive mechanic.

"Working means that I have to practice evenings. But I always did that, I guess. When I lived on a kibbutz 25 miles from Tel Aviv, I used to go into the city two evenings a week on the bus, carrying a long, heavy rifle and a kit bag full of equipment. It wasn't easy, but it was worthwhile."

In 1972, Micha missed going to Munich by one shot. "The moment that last slug went in to the nethering, I became number three in the country. Only two went to the games. But I'm not afraid of Montreal — what happened in Munich is a one-time thing. I have to feel that the people in Canada who are responsible for security know their job."

Micha Kauffman's parents live in Tel Aviv. I spoke to his father, who unabashedly told me, "We always encouraged Micha to do his best. When he took up riflery in high school, we told him he could rise to the top in the sports world. Now he's well on his way." What about Montreal? "Certainly, we're a little leery sending him there, but suggesting he not go never even entered our minds." Fatherly pride showed in his broad smile. "Israel must be represented by the best we have."

In track, the best Israel has is Esther Shachamurov-Roth, 23 year-old gold medal winner in the 1974 Asian games — a part-time runner and full-time mother. There were tears in her eyes as she answered my question: "Yes, I was in Munich. I was a couple of hundred meters from where the tragedy occurred, but didn't hear a thing — we didn't find out until the next morning." Esther looked away for a moment, then turned back. She spoke with deep emotion, strong conviction. "The games went on, but we left for home. We will go to Montreal, and try our best to finish what we couldn't complete in Munich."

Like Micha Kauffman, Esther Roth is convinced that security arrangements in Montreal will be excellent. "They have learned, I think, from before. The same lightning will not strike twice."

In Montreal, chief coordinator Guy Toupin of the Olympic public safety committee expressed his concern to George Leonof of the Jerusalem Post: "We face a considerable problem," he said. "We must assure the safety of more than 9,000 athletes and officials from 130 countries, and some national contingents must be regarded as particularly vulnerable: Israel is one, but by no means the only one." One of Toupin's first acts as coordinator, way back in 1973, was to



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fly to Germany and meet with Manfred Schreiber, Munich's chief of police. "Schreiber made us aware of many dangers," he stated, but would not reveal details. The Canadians have done things that the Germans didn't, including listing all known Arab extremists, IRA members, African political activists, the French Canadian ultranationalists, as well as building a contingency plan for defeating a terrorist strike.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin was a brilliant scholar, a master educator, and a Hellenophile. He felt that the glory of the Golden Age of Greece was due in great part to the emphasis on physical culture and the games. Two years after he formed the Olympic committee at the Sorbonne in 1894, the games of the first Olympiad of the modern cycle were held — symbolically — in Athens, under the aegis of the king of Greece. In 1908, at an Olympic banquet in London, Baron de Coubertin said, "The most important thing in the Olympic games is not winning, but taking part... The essential thing in life is not conquering, but competing well." Montreal is the knife-edge upon which the future of the games is balanced. Only when the last player leaves the field and the last staff member departs the Olympic village, will the world know whether the 1976 XXI Olympiad would be followed by others, or mean the end of peaceful international competition in the world of sports.

In an age of painful compromise, however, it is more likely that instead of either of these clear-cut alternatives, the games will continue under a cloud of ever-increasing suspicion and tightening security, as well as growing political pressure upon the top athletes of the world.

The Olympic games are merely a microcosmic reflection of global society.

Amtorg Trade Corp. Finds Time Bomb

NEW YORK: An employee of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet trade agency, discovered a time bomb on a fire escape at the company's office on Lexington Avenue, recently. The discovery was made twelve hours after police went through the building as the result of a telephoned bomb threat. A group calling itself the Jewish Armed Resistance claimed responsibility for the bomb in a message they sent to the Jewish Defense League. They gave alleged details of the bomb's components. Any connection with the group was denied by the Jewish Defense League, who have harassed Soviet diplomats and personnel in the city to protest against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet.

The Associated Press recently received a call from the so-called Jewish Armed Resistance saying a bomb was in the building at 355 Lexington Avenue, at 41st Street, where Amtorg occupies the 19th floor. The building was searched, but no bomb was found.

Yesterday morning, Amtorg personnel made their own search and found the bomb in a green metal tool box. It was not known when the box had been placed in the building. The bomb was described as being of "low yield," but the police declined to say whether it was operational.

The Amtorg office was heavily damaged by a bomb in an attaché case on April 22, 1971. No one was injured.

Three persons who had been connected with the Jewish Defense League subsequently pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges relating to the 1971 bombing.

QUINTUPLETS

LONDON — Quints — three boys and two girls — were born to a young Jewish couple, Dr. and Mrs. Barry Brooks. The mother, Rosemary, aged 27, was a school teacher in Sheffield until she and her husband moved here.

ENROLLMENT UP

TEL AVIV: The university enrollment of Israel last year was 53,000 and this year the number has increased to 57,000.

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Macias Nixes Egypt
PARIS — One of the biggest supporters in Paris of Israel's cause,

singer Enrico Macias, said that the Egyptian Embassy had invited him to come to Egypt for a series of

concerts. Macias, who has often been at the top of the French box office, told the French television that his impresario had been informed by the Egyptian Embassy that he would be welcomed in Egypt because peace with Israel was about to come.

The Embassy would not comment on the information. Macias' impresario said the singer would refuse the invitation. Macias, born in Algeria, came to France with thousands of North African Jewish emigrants after Algerian independence in 1962. The singer, well-known among Israel's Oriental and Asian population, flew to Tel Aviv to entertain Israeli troops.

Israel Not To Be Intimidated By Syrian 'Brinksmanship'

JERUSALEM: Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset that Israel would not be intimidated by Syrian "brinksmanship" when the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) comes up for renewal May 31. Israel will "oppose any attempt at political blackmail in return for a renewal of the mandate," Rabin declared in reply to Likud motions.

The Premier also denied flatly Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement in Kuwait last week that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had conveyed to him secret pledges by Israel not to attack Syria and to enter negotiations with Syria for an interim accord on the Golan Heights.

According to Sadat, these alleged undertakings by Israel were included in the Sinai interim accord between Israel and Egypt signed last September. Sadat claimed further that the U.S. had pledged to press for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in future Middle East peace talks.

Rabin insisted that Israel gave no promises, secret or otherwise, that would "limit its freedom of decision or action on the Syrian front."

He said anyone who claimed otherwise was lying. He also said Israel knew nothing of any alleged pledge by Kissinger regarding the PLO.

Rabin referred the Knesset to Kissinger's testimony to the House International Relations Committee in which the Secretary declared that all pledges by the U.S. or involving the U.S. that were included in the Sinai interim agreement have been disclosed to Congress and that the U.S. position on the PLO remains unchanged.

That position, Kissinger said, was that the U.S. opposed PLO participation in peace talks unless the PLO accepted Security Council

Resolutions 242 and 338 and recognized Israel's right to exist.

"I do not think it would be wise for me to do more than cite the Secretary's words," Rabin said. With respect to Syria, he said, Israel was committed only to "peace talks without preconditions" and to examine the prospects for end-of-war or nonbelligerence talks.

He warned that if Syria attempted to exploit "world sensitivity" over the UNDOF renewal and try to wrest political advantages from it as it did last November, Israel would assess the situation "quietly and confidently" with the knowledge that it had the military muscle to stand up to Syrian extremism.

RABIN's tough talk was seen by observers to be aimed as much at Washington as at Damascus. Rabin is known to believe that the U.S. was certain last November that Israel was not prepared to risk war on the Golan Heights and therefore could be persuaded to agree to Syrian conditions for renewal of the UNDOF mandate.

For that reason, Rabin is said to believe, Washington rejected Israel's urging that it veto the Security Council's resolution according to Syria's demand for a Middle East debate to which the PLO was invited.

The debate began Jan. 12 with the PLO participating, a significant diplomatic success for Damascus which Israel does not want repeated.

For that reason, sources here said, Rabin is determined to convince the U.S. in advance of the upcoming UNDOF deadline that it is prepared to face down any Syrian threat and even run the risk of renewed hostilities on the Golan Heights rather than accede to another Syrian success at Israel's expense.

Children's Foundation Established To Aid Israeli Youth

LOS ANGELES: The Israel Children's Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization to aid the children of Israel, has been established, according to president and founder Sander Spero.

Spero became interested in creating the foundation after living in Israel for three years with his children. He holds dual citizenship and is in the active reserves of the Israel Army.

"I organized the Israel Children's Foundation last October," Spero said, "because the future of Israel depends upon the cultural growth and proper education of the children."

He explained that he and his family first lived in a slum area of Jerusalem, where the children attended the neighborhood school. "I couldn't believe the poor conditions. There were few, if any, text-

books; recreational facilities were minimal and the quality of the instruction was very bad. Then I discovered this problem was common in many areas of the country. When I returned to the United States, I knew I had to do something."

The foundation currently has administrative offices in Sherman Oaks, California, and executive offices in Jerusalem, according to Spero. He is now coordinating the opening of chapters throughout the United States, England, South America, South Africa and Canada.

The foundation has the support of the Israel Ministry of Social Welfare and has a national advisory committee in Israel.

Among projects already under way are neighborhood social redevelopment centers, a national children's theater, educational scholarships and assistance programs for indigent families in Jerusalem.

"What many people don't understand," said Spero, "is that the standard of living in Israel is improving, but the quality of life is deteriorating. Juvenile delinquency, lack of educational and recreational facilities for the young, physical and mental health care and other important social problems are understated by the media in deference to political issues."

Spero, a member of the American Zionist Federation, has served as president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah; and as president of the Western Regional Council of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He said the foundation hopes to encourage support from all religions and nationalities interested in solving the problems of Israel's youth. A national and international campaign for funds will soon begin.

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Symbolic Passover Food Enhanced By An Expert

**By Mimi Sheraton
of the New York Times.**

While many religious holidays have some traditional foods as part of their celebrations, Passover, the Jewish spring festival of deliverance, seems unique in that the Seder, the main portion of the ceremonial observance, takes place around the dinner table. There the story of the Israelites' flight from Egyptian bondage is told, to a great extent, through symbolic foods and wine.

At both of the Seders held on the first and second nights of this eight-day observance — this year, April 14 and 15 — the tables are set with a precisely prescribed group of symbolic foods.

Some Reminders

Among these, a roasted lamb bone is a reminder of the sacrificial Paschal lamb, a roasted egg represents an ancient festival offering as well as rebirth, a bitter herb such as fresh horseradish recalls the bitterness of bondage, the apple and nut salad, charoseth, stands for the mortar with which ancient Hebrews built the cities of the Pharaoh, and sweet herbs such as parsley or watercress are reminders of spring and growth.

Hard-cooked eggs are served lightly bathed with salt water that is reminiscent of tears shed during enslavement, and wine is an offering to the prophet Elijah, and is drunk four times during the ceremony.

The most typical and specialized food that appears on the Seder table and throughout the Passover week is matzoh, the flat, crisp, bland wafers baked of flour and water, most traditionally without any salt.

A reminder of the unleavened bread the Jews ate during their flight across the desert when they could not take the time to let yeast doughs rise, matzoh is also ground into meals, both fine and coarse, to substitute for conventional flour, forbidden during this holiday.

The result is a whole repertoire of dishes with a distinctive character, generally considered Passover specialties, although many are popular enough to be eaten at other times during the year. Perhaps the best known are the light blond dumplings, knaidlach, usually served in chicken soup; puffy, lemon-scented matzoh meal pancakes; and matzoh brie, broken wafers, briefly soaked in boiling water then coated with egg and crisply fried, well seasoned with salt and white pepper.

Most simple, matzohs become downright addictive when spread with softened sweet butter and sprinkled with coarse salt, or when rubbed with cut cloves of garlic, then lightly moistened with water and salted and slipped into a hot oven for a few minutes to swell into fragrant puffs.

From a Book

But there are many other delectable

table and unusual variations possible on this theme, several of which are taught each year in the kosher cooking classes, held at the Y.M.-H.W.H.A., at 92d Street and Lexington Avenue.

Taught by Mrs. Hanna Goodman, an Israeli who is retiring soon to her homeland, the dishes tasted there during two recent classes seemed well worth passing on. All were taken from Mrs. Goodman's interesting and well-done book, "Jewish Cooking Around the World," (Bloch Publishing Company, 915 Broadway, \$6.95).

While most of the recipes Mrs. Goodman demonstrated were for sweets and desserts, the roast lamb was included as a particularly suitable Passover entree, along with the festive carrot ring, much like sweet potato in flavor.

Almond Macaroons

- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract or 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups ground, unblanched almonds.
- 40 blanched almond halves.

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two cookie sheets.

2. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Stir in extract or nutmeg and almonds and chill until mixture can be handled without sticking, about 1/2 hour.

3. Pinch up bits of mixture and roll into balls slightly smaller than walnuts. Place 1 - inch apart on cookie sheets. Top each with a blanched half-almond. Bake for 10 minutes, or until set and faintly golden. Do not overbake.

Yield: About 40 macaroons.

Passover Bagels

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 2 cups matzoh meal
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 6 eggs

1. Bring water to the boil in a 2-quart saucepan and add shortening. When shortening has melted, remove from heat and add the dry ingredients all at once.

2. Beat rapidly over medium heat, using a wooden spoon, until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from heat.

3. Add eggs, one at a time, beating each in thoroughly before adding the next.

4. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

5. Using two tablespoons dipped in cold water, drop 15 peaked rounds on to a large greased baking sheet, placing them about 2 inches apart. Dip the handle tip of a wooden spoon in cold water, and with it make a round hole in the center of each bagel.

6. Bake for about 1 hour, or until

puffed up and golden brown. Pierce small hole in side of each bagel to release steam, so bagel will not collapse. Store in container. Warm in oven before serving.

Yield: 15 bagels

These puffy golden rings are based on a pate a choux made with matzoh meal instead of flour. Though they are completely unlike the heavier yeast and flour bagels, they perform much the same service during the Passover season. Made in peaked rounds, instead of rings, they can be used as cream puff shells.

Chocolate Nut Torte

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate, grated
- 2 Delicious apples, peeled, cored and grated
- 1/2 cup matzoh meal
- Confectioners' sugar, for garnish.

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Gently stir in walnuts, chocolate, apples and matzoh meal.

3. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks but are not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture, gently but thoroughly, using a rubber spatula.

4. Turn mixture into a 9-inch springform pan and bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until cake springs back when pressed lightly with a finger. Cool in pan before removing to a serving dish. Serve sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

Coconut Pudding

- 1 fresh coconut
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- Fresh strawberries, for garnish, or 1/2 cup flaked, sweetened coconut.

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8-by-8-inch baking pan or a 13-by-8 oval baking dish.

2. With a sharp instrument, such as an ice pick, make a hole in the soft eye of the coconut. Drain and strain the milk and reserve. Crack the coconut and dig out meat, removing brown skin. Grate coconut meat in a blender, a food processor or on a hand-grater.

3. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Add grated coconut along with lemon juice and rind. Beat in coconut milk.

4. Beat egg whites until they stand in snowy peaks. Fold into coconut mixture, gently but thoroughly using a rubber spatula.

5. Turn into greased pan and bake for 30 minutes or until custard

Ha'aretz Defames Rabin's Character

JERUSALEM: How does Prime Minister Rabin rate now after 1 1/2 years in office? His closest followers say that Yitzhak Rabin possesses three important qualifications that make him fit for the premiership: his fine analytical mind, his modesty, and his aptitude for not only holding on to his friends, but for winning over his foes. These are important attributes that spell success in office.

Nevertheless, various elements within Rabin's Labor party see things differently. According to the parliamentary correspondent for the Hebrew daily, *Ha'aretz*, there are some within Labor's ranks who express serious doubt as to whether Premier Rabin possesses the necessary qualifications to carry the heavy responsibilities of leadership. According to *Ha'aretz*, many leading figures in his own party are talking about Rabin's drinking habits and about his impulsive nature under certain circumstances and conditions.

There is a revival of the stories that were circulating years ago of his nervous "breakdown," on the eve of the 6-Day War when Rabin was Army Chief of Staff. *Ha'aretz* further states that members of the Knesset, who were instrumental in bringing Rabin to office, are beginning to ask themselves now whether they may not have made a serious mistake in backing him for the office in the first place.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976-19

is set.
6. Slice strawberries and sweeten if necessary. Spoon custard into dessert plates and top with strawberries.
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By: Conrad Wilkes, C.L.U.



Financial planning should be a year round exercise in order to obtain the best results. To structure your plans you must review the many options that are open but be completely free of deadline dates, such as December 31, April 15, etc.

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the 1974 ERISA Act. If you are not currently a participant in a pension or profit sharing plan with your employer you are eligible to install one of your own.

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Spreading Music Is Opera's Aim

TEL AVIV: The Chamber Opera Company, a new venture which expects to take opera and music to the farthest corners of the country and to settlements, gave its first two performances recently — *The Telephone* by Monotti and *The Drugstore Owner* by Hayden.

The director and manager of the new company is British-trained Eli Malka, a pupil of the veteran actor and director Josef Milo, and his wife, Yamima. Malka spent two years in Britain working in various theatres, including the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Palladium. He returned to Israel with the idea of establishing a chamber oper and received help from the Public Council for Art and Culture.

Malka has gathered round him some fresh voices and a good orchestra under the direction of Josef Friedland of South Africa. His singers come from the U.S.A., Poland, Canada and Romania, and include some from kibbutzim.

The whole opera can be transported easily.

FASHION ACTION

TEL AVIV — Fashion has accomplished what the pressure of Orthodox groups failed to do. Israel women soldiers, who were allowed to wear mini skirts up to four inches above the knee despite the opposition of religious circles, will now be wearing longer and fuller skirts with matching high leather boots.

A DALLAS FIRST

DALLAS: Mrs. Adlene Harrison became the first Jewish woman mayor of a metropolitan city last week when her fellow members of the City Council elected her as Mayor Pro-Tem after Mayor Wes Wise resigned to run for a Congressional seat. Mrs. Harrison is both the first Jew and the first woman to serve as Mayor of Dallas, the eighth largest city in the nation. Mrs. Harrison, who has been on the Council for several years, has indicated that she will not run for the mayoralty when an election is held in April, but instead will remain on the City Council.



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Nazi Hunter Charges Bureaucracy With Lax Prosecution Of Criminals

CHICAGO: Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal has charged that "a very big bureaucracy" in the United States hampered the apprehension of 62 Nazi war criminals he maintains are living in the U.S.

He told a recent press conference here that it took nine years between the discovery of Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Long Island housewife who was an alleged former concentration camp supervisor, and her extradition to West Germany, where she is now on trial. Wiesenthal said he has discussed the bureaucracy problem with members of Congress.

HE SAID there are about 150,000 Nazi war criminals alive and only one in five has been brought to trial. He said he feels it is his "duty" to find and expose Nazi war

criminals but warned that time is running out since West Germany's statute of limitations on their crimes expires in 1979.

Speaking earlier in New York at the Baruch College of City University, Wiesenthal said one of the suspect Nazi war criminals is a former interior minister of Croatia now believed living in California. He said meeting with Senators and Congressional aides in Washington left him with the impression that the attitude of American government officials to tracking down the war criminals is "very sympathetic."

Wiesenthal said that the memory of the Nazi murder of millions of Jews must be kept alive because "nobody knows — maybe the mass murderers of tomorrow are born today."

Jewish Scholar Forced To Write Anti-Semitic Pamphlets

LONDON — A Jewish scholar appointed after Stalin's death to play a major role in the revival of Jewish culture is now being forced into writing pamphlets against the Jewish religion, which even a Soviet periodical has implied might have an anti-Semitic effect.

In a review of Dr. Moysey Belenky's pamphlet "The Jewish Superstition," published in Kiev in the Ukrainian language by the Znannya Publishing House, Naukai Religia ("Science and Religion") remarks casually: One cannot regard The Jewish Superstition, the title of the Ukrainian pamphlet, as fitting; the reader can think that it deals not with Jewish religion, but with something else.

Indeed, the title ("The Jewish Superstition") echoes a whole tradition of anti-Semitic pamphlets in the Russian, Polish and Ukrainian languages, published in Czarist times and in Poland between the two world wars. It smacks of blood libel and various unfounded accusations levelled by anti-Semites against Jews throughout the ages.

The publication of such a pamphlet represents a personal tragedy for Dr. Belenky, who until

1948 was director of the Drama school of the Moscow Yiddish Theatre. While he himself has tried to maintain a certain scholarly level, his Ukrainian pamphlet illustrates how his work has been manipulated by Soviet editors to achieve an anti-Semitic effect.

In 1956, after Khrushchev's "secret speech" denouncing Stalin's crimes, Dr. Belenky was appointed by the Ministry of Culture of the Russian Republic to chair a special commission for the re-establishment of the Moscow Yiddish Theatre.

He also submitted a plan to publish 100 volumes of Jewish literature in the Russian language for Soviet Jews who speak only Russian.

Although this project was approved, it was soon cancelled after a sudden change in Soviet policy.

What To Look For In A College

The following article by Rabbi Stephen Chistfield of Temple Sinai in Hollywood, Florida, is reprinted here in its entirety as it appeared in the Jewish Floridian, March 26.

Adolescent minds come to intellectual maturity during the college years. Of at least equal significance, dating patterns are set and mates are often chosen while one is an undergraduate.

The fewer Jews, the less of Judaism to be found on a particular campus, the more likely it is for a child to be weaned away from our people and from our faith.

Since the college experience is so determinative, concerned Jews must exercise particular care in their selection of a school. I would like to offer the following guidelines to parents and children for making their choice:

- What percentage of the student body is Jewish?

- What Judaica courses are offered at the university? The student need not necessarily major in Jewish studies, but it is important that he or she at least have the opportunity to take electives in Jewish history, Hebrew language, etc.

- Is there a full-time Hillel rabbi on campus? What is the Hillel program (classes, lectures, social events), and how successful has it been?

- Is there a Hillel House on campus?

- What provisions are made for on-campus students who keep kosher?

- Is the university located in or near a city with a synagogue? Does the local synagogue maintain any contact with the college students?

- Does the university grant academic credit to a student who spends a semester or a year in Israel? How many of the university's students have done so in recent years?

These are some of the questions that Jewish parents and children should be asking. I hope that all high school graduates will be accepted by the college of their choice.

CRITICIZES LEADERSHIP

NEW YORK — Writing in a recent issue of the Nation, Irene Gendzier, a professor of history at Boston University, criticizes the American Jewish and Zionist leadership for blindly supporting the Rabin government's policy toward the Palestinians.

She says that there are a sizeable number of leading Israelis who are challenging the Rabin government position on the Palestinians, but little is reported about them in the Jewish or general press.

She also claims that it is hard to conceive of a "group of influential American Jews who would be prepared to present an alternative to the hawkish solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict advocated by the pro-Zionist lobby in the United States."

ROAD BLOCKS NEEDED

JERUSALEM — Road blocks were put up around East Talpiot and Talpiot suburbs of Jerusalem after two private cars were set on fire by explosives believed to have been thrown at them by Arab terrorists.

Security forces searched several Arab villages near the residential suburb but no arrests were made.

Meanwhile, police and security forces are investigating terrorist attacks on two buses driven by Arabs in the Samara district of the West Bank. The driver of an empty Egg-Bus reported to Jenin police that his vehicle was boarded by unknown persons who ordered him out and set the bus on fire.

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He Promotes Law In Liberal Arts

Prospects for an interdisciplinary concentration in law and the liberal arts for Brown students by the fall of 1977 were brightened this month with the award of a Russell Sage

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Foundation Residency in Law and Social Science to Edward N. Beiser, associate professor of political science. An expert in public law, Mr. Beiser heads a four-member faculty committee which is studying the projected program. The \$9,000 grant will free him from teaching duties next spring to plan curriculum content.

Also boosted will be Mr. Beiser's efforts to redefine the concept of public law in the social sciences to include more than the traditional areas of the press, constitutional law, and church-state relationships. Social scientists have "abandoned the study of law to the professional schools," he believes, leaving untouched such "fascinating political questions" as landlord-tenant relationships, off-shore oil drilling and land use, generally considered "private law" areas.

In addition to the \$9,000 award, the residency will pay the tuition for Mr. Beiser's third and final year at Harvard Law School, where several other Brown faculty members are also students. The lawyer-to-be expects his legal studies to expand upon the legal concepts underlying his own course offerings, including "Courts, Judges, and Politics," "Law and Social Order: Alternative Conceptions," and the spring seminar, "Civil Liberties."

The Russell Sage Foundation Residency, a renewable, one-year appointment, is designed to promote development of research and teaching in law and social science.

A graduate of City College of New York with advanced degrees from Princeton, Mr. Beiser came to Brown in 1968. He has taught at Princeton, Williams and UCLA, and in 1970-71 was a visiting research fellow at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. In 1974, Mr. Beiser received one of the first Henry Merritt Wristen Fellowships, an honor awarded to outstanding young faculty at Brown in support of their work in curricular innovation.

— THE INFLATION GAME

BUENOS AIRES (ZINS): Israel can take some consolation from the fact that its annual rate of inflation, which is approximately 35%, is child's play compared to Argentina. According to the Argentinian Statistical Bureau their inflation last year was an incredible 42.3%. In the month of January alone there was a further price rise of 37%, followed by an additional 20% in February. The outlook for the future in that Latin American country is very dark.

'Why I Am A Zionist' Contest Announced

BOSTON: A nationwide "Why I am a Zionist" essay competition, open to Jewish children of high school age, is announced by Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

Prizes are sixty \$1,000 one-year partial scholarships to the Mollie Goodman Academic High School in Israel. The school, which has 10th, 11th and 12th grade English-speaking classes, is located on the 520-acre Kfar Silver campus, near Ashkelon.

Winners of the competition will be announced in mid-May.

Individuals and schools wishing to participate should contact the Department for High School Education in Israel, Zionist Organization of America, ZOA House, 4 East 34th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016, or the New England Region - ZOA, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

'Palestinianization' Has Been Intensified

TEL AVIV: "Israel's Arabs are now engaged in a process of 'Palestinianization' which began immediately following the 6-Day War and has been intensified since the Yom Kippur War." Such is the view of Fliyah Navie, noted expert on Arab affairs. Israel's victory in the 6-Day War and the "open bridges" policy established by former Defense Minister Dayan made it possible for Israeli Arab citizens to establish closer contact with their brothers in the neighboring Arab world.

As a result of the Yom Kippur War, the Arab nationalist feeling has grown amongst Israel's Arabs. The best proof of that is the municipal election which produced an Arab Communist as mayor of Nazareth. It happens to be the only case on record in the entire Near East where a Communist was elected mayor. The predominantly Christian Arabs of Nazareth says Navie cast a majority of votes in favor of a Moslem atheist because he appealed to their nationalistic spirit.

The developments in Nazareth give rise to some speculation about the future. How will the "local" Arabs, resident within the state of Israel proper, behave should there come into being a new and separate Palestinian state neighboring Israel? Will they continue to remain loyal citizens of the Jewish state, or will they be drawn to the "Palestine nation" across the border? And if the Arabs on the West Bank were to receive autonomy, will they refrain from agitating for an "anschluss" with the adjoining Palestinian state?

History is full of such examples in the past in other places and at other times, including the most recent examples of Cyprus.

LINCOLN STATUE GIVEN

NEW YORK — The presentation of an eight-foot bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln to the people of Israel by the people of the United States will be the high point of a two-week tour of Israel leaving New York on Thursday, May 20.

Sen. Jacob Javits, John Sparkman and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger introduced the joint resolution to Congress that the statue, donated by Leon and Ruth Gildesgame of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., be presented as a gift from the people of the United States to the people of Israel. The resolution has now been signed by President Ford.

The award-winning sculpture, by the late Sidney Loeb, portrays Lincoln as a young congressman. It will be set on a pedestal of Jerusalem rock donated by the America-Israel Friendship League and unveiled on Sunday, May 23, in Ramat Gan, a garden community outside Tel Aviv. Leaders of the Israel government Dr. Israel Peled, mayor of Ramat Gano, and ambassadors from various countries will welcome the delegation and accord special recognition to Mr. and Mrs. Gildesgame.

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Facing the Future In the Present

(Continued from page 4)

the parents really did want to be Jewish all along, that the *but* was not important. For if the people who are publicly Jewish and privately assimilated wanted truly to assimilate, the way was and is open. Why indeed the public identification with Jewish causes at all? The young people see what is on the surface, the public identification and compare it with what is underneath, the inner assimilation. If they upset established balance — being Jewish *but* not too much so — it is because they understand that there never was a balance. Assimilation was a sham, because those who wanted out got out. They became something else, and their children are no longer among us.

Still, the young people stand as their parents' severest critics. They reject their compromises. That accounts, I think, for the two rivers in the same riverbed, the one seeping outward, the other flowing straight and true. If the parents treated Jewishness as a formality, the children dismiss formalities. If beneath the formality, Jewishness represented deep engagement in the Jewish situation, the children seek to penetrate into that situation. What is it that they seek? What shall we expect from them? On what basis their discontent with the compromises which have worked so well for the parents?

I think the primary reason that the students resolve their dilemmas and reject our compromises is that the compromises do not work. There is no possibility of maintaining the pretense that being Jewish bears no inner meanings and imposes no deeper imperatives upon us. The students know that that is an evasion. We are Jewish not solely because of our forefathers, but because there are things we affirm, because to us being Jewish is central to our understanding of ourselves and of the world. Yet we have effected a mode of Jewishness which claims that being Jewish is important in the world but not in ourselves, in the newspapers and in politics but not at home and not with our family. Accordingly, we have pretended that there are areas of life which need not be touched by the tangible and practical definitions of Jewishness — the areas where we really live. But that pretense falls away and fails. Being Jewish must answer certain questions, or we shall seek those answers in some other place. And the questions to be answered are not trivial and are not peripheral, but stand at the center of the enterprise of living. I think one reason that we Jews have produced more than our share of participants in many of the radical movements of the day, radical in politics or in cultural orientation, has been our reticence about addressing exactly the same questions as face, and as are answered by, the new movements of the time.

When the Jews came to the Western countries, they brought with them a mode of ethnic identification which was identical with a philosophy of life, with religion, and the ethnic and religion defined

ABORTION LAW 'EXTREME'

JERUSALEM: The 400 doctors belonging to the Israeli Obstetrics and Gynecology Society will refuse to perform any abortions under the amendment liberalizing the country's abortion law, now being considered by the Knesset.

The proposed amendment would allow abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, subject only to the approval of a doctor and a public health nurse, or a doctor and a social worker.

The present law permits abortions only in cases where a pregnant woman's life would be endangered if the pregnancy were allowed to go to full term. In an open letter, published as an advertisement in the Israeli press, the society, to which nearly all obstetricians and gynecologists in Israel's hospitals belong describes the proposed amendment as "extreme."

one another. But that union of the outer, ethnic life with the inner spiritual life was, for various reasons, broken. At first, the immigrants, and especially their children, attempted a deJudaized public life and a Jewish private life, as I said, to be Jewish at home and undifferentiated away from home. This was possible because the immigrants and their children had a rich and personal awareness of the meanings of Jewish existence. They could pretend to be what they were not in public — undifferentiated people of the West — because in private their sense of self was deeply and well defined. But for the third generation and the fourth out of the East European Jewish cultural-national world, matters are otherwise. The parents succeeded, all the more so the grandparents, in persuading the grandchildren and great grandchildren to be part of that larger world, but also to be Jews, in the bifurcated way I have described. Accordingly, the third and fourth generation, whom we now see in universities, have come to the conclusions I outlined.

What then are the results of the undifferentiated home and the public activity of Jewishness outside of the home? They represent a profound rejection of the central condition and claim of Jewishness. For the human being must first become something, be something in and to the world, and for Jews, that being and becoming begin in Jewishness. There are, after all, central aspects of the human condition which must be attended to: birth and growing up, passing the stages of life, marriage, child-bearing and child-raising, burying parents, growing old, dying — doing something with one's life and in one's society. Yet what adds up to the human condition — the existential realities — are simply not intended to be contemporary expressions of Jewishness, and these contemporary expressions of Jewishness are irrelevant to, ignore the human condition of the Jews. It is this profound bifurcation which has produced inner chaos in our people in place of the sense of order and meaning which their grandparents knew, and left behind in the lost world of the Jewish national-cultural life of Eastern Europe, or, in the case of migrants from the Islamic countries, in the world of Judaism in North Africa, Iraq, Yemen and the like.

(To be continued)

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Blessing Bee Baffles The Brightest

NEW YORK: Remember the spelling bee? Well, even here not everyone knows about blessing bees, which are contests to recall appropriate blessings, from and to God.

The National Society for Hebrew Day Schools held its fifth annual Brochos (Blessings) Bee at its headquarters here, with winners from scores of schools competing in the finals.

Since the road to piety is paved with good retentions, these children had studied long hours to remember the fine differences.

One blessing applies to moderate quantities of pastry, another to gorging. Over fruit that grows on trees, the appropriate formula is "Who created the fruit of the tree"; over produce grown in or close to the ground the blessing becomes "Who created the fruit of the earth." An ice cream cone demands a blessing for the cone, another for the ice cream.

There are blessings for a glimpse of the ocean, of trees in spring, of the new moon or of a rainbow. On seeing a strange being, one thanks God for varying the forms of His creatures. On seeing an emperor, one must offer a blessing. Even if the clothes have no emperor, blessing is demanded as appropriate to his glory.

Care must be taken not to utter a blessing in vain, God forbid, though there is a blessing appropriate to a vain blessing, namely: "Blessed be the name of His glorious kingdom forever and ever."

Upon hearing a benediction one says "Blessed be He and blessed be His name," and also "Amen." The A must not be rushed, nor the n

dropped; "Amen" demands deliberate speed, lest one be guilty of what is known as "an orphaned Amen."

Right up until the last Amen, parents were barred. As one rabbi closed the door in the face of parents trying to squeeze into the room where junior girls would be tested, he pleaded: "All right, so they'll lose. It's all that could happen!"

Fast and curious the questions came: what is the blessing appropriate to almonds, American cheese, angel food cake, apples... Down went contestants — on buckwheat, chives, eclair, eggplant, grits, kasha, parsley. Finally, Reana Bookson, aged 6, stumbled on rhubarb, leaving Elaine Witty, 8, triumphant winner.

So stubbornly expert were the senior girls that Rabbi Abraham Fishel was driven to extremes: "What happens if you hear good news that will eventually become bad news?" Finally Beverly Oppenheimer admitted she did not know what to say on receiving new dishes, while Lisa Ann Clare recited flawlessly in Hebrew — "Who is good and who does good to others."

Among the intermediate boys, the rabbi's questions produced counter-questions.

Applesauce "Home-made or store-bought?" "Borsht — with potatoes?"

Pizza's blessing depended on the number of slices. Noted the society's Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg: "Comes America, comes a cosmopolitan town like New York, and pizza becomes an issue. You can have one slice of pizza, as a snack, which takes one kind

of blessing. But what if you decide to have two slices or three? Then it's not a fast food approach. I'm sitting down. I'm making a meal. It's a different blessing."

An especially learned rabbi was Supreme Court, and he faced staggering problems. "They're still arguing over the knaidlach (matzoh

balls)," Rabbi Goldenberg said happily.

There was naturally a blessing appropriate for the winners, and of course one equally fitting for the losers: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, the true Judge."

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Symbolic Breakfast Is Served In Name Of Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK: Stale bread and sardine scraps were the breakfast fare for Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona recently at a symbolic breakfast in the name of Soviet Jewry. The two democratic presidential hopefuls partook of the meal at the New York Hilton Hotel as a kickoff for a campaign to enlist widespread support for "Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry" on May 2.

The event will be marked by a rally and parade sponsored by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

President Ford said, in a message to the gathering, "On this occasion, I reaffirm our commitment to the principles contained in the Declaration of Human Rights."

The message, read by Richard Rosenbaum who is New York State's Republican chairman, continued, "In appropriate international forums and in our exchanges with other governments, I pledge to stress the implementation of that document, including the right to emigrate."

West Bank Unrest Under Patrol

JERUSALEM: Patrols of potential trouble spots by Israeli army and police units lessened the chances of violence on a special session at the request of the Islamic nations to discuss the unrest on the West Bank.

But the political situation in the West Bank deteriorated for Israel with the announcement by Sheikh Mohammed Ali el-Jabaari that he would resign as mayor of Hebron to protest the forcible entry of Israeli troops into his town hall in pursuit of Arab rioters. He would be the eighth mayor on the West Bank to resign within the last two weeks and it would be a serious blow to Israel's policy of cultivating moderates among the West Bank leadership as a counterforce to the pro-Palestinian Liberation Organization militants. It would also have a serious effect on the upcoming municipal elections in the

West Bank, something which many observers believe is behind the rioting and demonstrations by Arab youths on the West Bank.

Mr. Jackson, author of the amendment that links trade concession to the Soviet Union with increased emigration of Jews, said that the amendment must not be "watered down."

Representative Udall said, "All of us stand in solidarity with oppressed Soviet Jewry because the denial of the humanity of Jews in Russia is a denial of human dignity for us all."

Other messages were received from Vice President Rockefeller, Governor Carey, Lieutenant Governor Mary Ann Krupsak, former Governor Jimmy Carter, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama. The last three are Democratic Presidential candidates.

The Hebron mayor, who is close to Jordan's King Hussein, is regarded as one of the most moderate and reasonable leaders on the West Bank and has frequently participated in friendly dialogues with Israeli officials and has helped ease frictions between Hebron Arabs and the Jewish settlers of adjacent Kiryat Arab.

The Hebron mayor has sharply criticized Israeli authorities for failing to clarify immediately their position on Jewish prayer service on the Temple Mount, the site of two Islamic shrines, the Dome of the Rock and the El Aksa Mosque. The recent ruling by a Jerusalem magistrate that Jews have a right to pray there was one of the factors that touched off riots and protest strikes on the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

The government has appealed the ruling to the district court and has announced it will continue to enforce the ban on Jewish prayer on the site which is above the Western Wall. Meanwhile, the supreme court has reconfirmed the ban in upholding the police who stopped a Danish tourist from praying on the Temple Mount.

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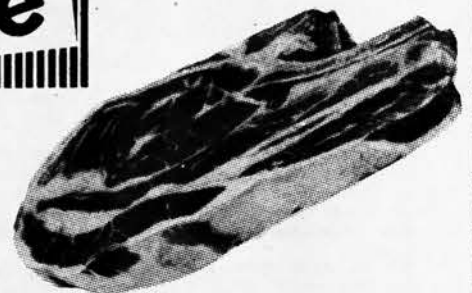
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PRO WHITE SUPREMACY

WASHINGTON: To promote the cause of white supremacy and a Hitler-type anti-Jewish philosophy, the National Socialist White People's Party (the American Nazi organization) plans to hold a rally in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House on July 3.

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April 26-May 10—Spring Tour to Eilat, led by Mr. Sid Heller.

April 26-May 10—Israel Anniversary Tour No. 1, led by Mr.
A. Bernard Shurdut.

April 26-May 17—Israel Anniversary Tour No. 2, with
Athens.

April 27-May 12—American Physicians Fellowship Tenth
World Congress of Israel Medical Association, led by Dr.
Manuel Glazier.

May 4-May 21—Temple Emanu-El, led by Rabbi and Mrs.
Eli A. Bohnen

May 6-May 20—Congregation Brith Shalom, led by Mr. Jay
Plotkin

May 10-May 24—Hillel Club of University of Vermont

May 10-May 13—8th International Congress of
Psychopathology of Expression

May 13-May 29—Photographers' Tour to Israel, led by Mr.
Ira Stanley

May 13-June 3—Jewish Community of Dover, N.H.

May 17-June 7—Jewish Community Center of Greenville,
Maine, led by Mr. Max M. Landman

May 18-May 20—Third International Symposium on
Geriatric Dentistry

May 20-June 10—Pilgrimage to Jerusalem of Greenwich,
Conn. Community

May 24-June 14—Beth Yeshurun Club, led by Rabbi M.
Robert Hecht

June 1-June 15—Seattle Pilgrimage Tour, led by Rev. M. E.
Nesse.

June 2-June 23—Quincy Citizens Vacation in Eilat.

June 6-July 4—Journey to Jerusalem, led by Father S. Riley.

June 10-June 24—Agrochemicals in Soil No. 1

June 10-June 27—Agrochemicals in Soil No. 2 including
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June 20-June 30—Second Masonic Pilgrimage to the Holy
Land

June 22-July 10—International Trade Fair—Modern Living

June 27-July 4—International Convention of Jr. Red Cross
and Magen David Adom

June 27-July 11—Adventure Vacation in Israel—Fall River.

July 1-July 15—United Methodist Church, led by Rev. John
H. Pressey.

July 1-July 18—New England and Conn. Valley Region of
United Synagogues of America, led by Aaron and Ellen
Kischell.

July 4-July 7—International Forum on Adolescence

July 7-July 28—Holy Family Church, led by Father
Trepanier.

July 12-July 26—Bethany Lutheran to the Holyland.

July 15-August 5—United Church of Shirley, led by Rev.
Leonard W. Silvester.

July 18-August 1—Tri-Parish Community Church, led by
Rev. James A. Ewen.

July 22-August 12—Pilgrim Congregation Church, led by
Rev. V. Venator.

August 1-August 15—Temple Shaarei Tefilah, led by Rabbi
Nason Goldstein

August 4-September 6—Jewish Community Center in
Enosbury, Vermont, led by Mr. R. Lieberman.

August 9-August 29—Congregation Beth El, led by Rabbi and
Mrs. Lawrence Kushner

August 11-August 25—Club Beth Shalom, North Woodstock,
led by Mr. Frank E. Herman.

August 14-August 29—Community of Bingham, led by Dr.
Stephen A. Moser.

August 18-September 19—Hebrew Association in Ct., led by
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August 22-August 27—3rd International Congress of Jewish
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If you'd like to know more about the opportunities in this field, write Eagle Stamp Company, P.O. Box 2065T, Edgewood, Rhode Island 02905. Ask for their latest stamp bulletin. It's yours free.

Coming up next — more good ways to stretch your money and make it grow.

The Treasure Chest is a syndicated column written by Alan Shawn Feinstein, financial advisor and author.

ELECT REAGAN COMMITTEE

JERUSALEM: A group of Americans residing in Israel have formed an "Americans in Israel for Reagan Committee" to support the Presidential aspirations of former California Governor Ronald Reagan, who is seeking the Republican nomination. The group, based in Jerusalem, issued a statement favoring Reagan because "his awareness of the danger of the Soviet threat in the Middle East and his realization that the survival of the democratic state of Israel is vital to American foreign policy indicate that Reagan...could be expected to be a strong and faithful ally of Israel."

BSO Jewish Artists At NE Jewish Music Forum

BOSTON: Soviet-Jewish artists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured by the New England Jewish Music Forum Sunday evening, March 28, at Temple Israel Boston, at 8 p.m. Harry Ellis Dickson, Assistant Conductor of the Boston "Pops" and BSO first violinist, will be commentator. Tatiana Yampolsky and A. Toby Simon will be at the piano.

Featured performers will be Emanuel Borok, Boston "Pops" concertmaster and BSO assistant concertmaster, formerly with the Moscow Philharmonic and Israel Chamber Orchestra; Victor Yampolsky, formerly violinist with the Moscow Philharmonic; Michael Zaretsky, violinist, who joined the BSO following a Tanglewood fellowship, and Violinist Vyacheslav Uritsky, former first violinist with the Moscow Philharmonic.

Capers Of 'Raisin' Fame Began On Yiddish Stage

CHICAGO: Virginia Capers, who created the role of Lena Younger for the record breaking Broadway hit, "Raisin" which opened at the Shubert Theater in Chicago March 25, began her career on the Yiddish stage. She speaks Yiddish fluently and has performed throughout the U. S., Canada, Europe, the Far East and the Middle East, singing in Yiddish

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as well as Hebrew, French, German and Italian.

For her performance as Mama, in the musical based on Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin In The Sun," Miss Capers won the 1974 Tony Award for "Best Actress of the Year."

On the screen, Miss Capers was seen in "Lady Sings the Blues" as Billie Holiday's mother and most recently in "Five on the Black Hand Side" and "Trouble Man." She received a nomination for television's Emmy Award as "Best Supporting Actress" for an episode of "Mannix."

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