

PROVIDENCE AND HERALD

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

VOLUME LIX, NUMBER 6 FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1975 20¢ PER COPY



AT COCKTAIL PARTY: Shown at the cocktail party given in honor of Manfred Weil on April 7 are Manfred Weil, Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, president of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Mrs. Weil and Mrs. Fishbein.

Hebrew Day School Plans Amudim Award Dinner

The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its 29th annual Amudim Award dinner on Sunday, April 20, in the Korn auditorium of the school at 6 p.m.

This year's Amudim Award winner is Manfred Weil. Those who have received the award before, starting with Rabbi William G. Braude in 1965 are Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Max Alperin, Benjamin Brier, Frank Licht, Martin Lifland, Samuel Rosen, Samuel Malkin, Joseph W. Ress and Malcolm C. Bromberg.

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El will make the presentation to Mr. Weil. Also on the dais will be Rabbi Karpol Bender of Bar Ilan University on whose board Mr. Weil serves; Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, president of the day school; Arthur S. Robbins,

chairman of the executive board, and Rabbi Nachman Cohen, dean of the school.

Dr. Richard C. Kumins is chairman of the dinner committee. Other chairmen are Edward Aronson and Robert Starr, arrangement; Mr. Bromberg, year book chairman; and Edward Aronson, Banice Bazar, Martin Braun, Alan Brier, Alan G. Hurwitz, S. Michael Levin, Dr. Mayer A. Levitt, Mr. Malkin, Lawrence Miller, Thomas W. Pearlman, Mr. Robbins, Selma Shapiro, Donald Shein, Stanley Smith, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Mr. Starr, Allan Sydney, Oscar Zarchen, committee; Judith Levitt, jewels, and Samuel Shlevin, planning.

Reservation information may be obtained by calling the Providence Hebrew Day School at 331-5327.

Stanley Blacher To Receive Israel Prime Minister's Medal

Stanley P. Blacher, community and civic leader, will be the recipient of the Israel Prime Minister's Medal for exemplary leadership in the cause of Israel, it has been announced by State Senator Richard Licht, chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

The presentation will be made at the premiere Rhode Island Shomrei Israel Dinner of State to be held under the patronage of the Ambassador of Israel and the Governor of Rhode Island, on Monday, April 28, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman are the chairmen of the corps of patron-hosts for the first Shomrei Israel dinner in Rhode Island marking the 27th year of Israel's statehood.

Mr. Blacher served as chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, from 1972 through 1974.

A member of the national campaign cabinet of State of Israel Bonds, Mr. Blacher participated in the first meeting of the Young Leadership Division for Israel Bonds held at the home of Israel's Consul General in New York, David Rivlin.



STANLEY P. BLACHER

Active in communal and civic affairs, Mr. Blacher is a member of the board of directors and executive board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

He is on the board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, a member of the corporation of the Jewish Family & Children's Service and Camp Jori.



TO SPEAK: Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, will be the guest lecturer at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, April 13, as part of the temple's sponsorship of special community events in honor of its 50th anniversary celebration this year.

His subject will be "The Achievements and Prospects of American Judaism," and the lecture, to which the public is invited, will take place at 8 p.m. in the temple meeting house.

INTRODUCES BILL

WASHINGTON—A measure to prevent anyone participating in the Arab boycott from investing in United States companies has been introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D. NJ).



MILTON DUBINSKY, Chairman



DR. JOSLIN BERRY



BENTON ODESSA



HERMAN SELYA

Phase II Opens

Jewish Home For Aged Drive Plans Captains, Workers Rally

A captains and workers rally will be held Thursday evening, April 17, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, it has been announced by Milton Dubinsky, chairman of the general community campaign division. Mr. Dubinsky's cochairmen are Dr. Joslin Berry, Benton Odessa and Herman Selya.

Max Alperin, president of the Home and general chairman, has announced that plans for the new building are practically completed and everything is set to get the new project underway.

It is essential that the general community campaign raise an additional \$2.5 million to supplement the \$3.5 million that was pledged during phase I which was held last spring.

Mr. Dubinsky reported that for the past several weeks captains have been recruiting workers to serve on their teams. However, he says, that many additional workers are needed. Persons who are interested may call the building fund headquarters at 351-2440.

Milton I. Brier has been appointed as chairman of the Providence area division. Serving with him as cochairmen are Edward D. Feldstein, Karl Foss, David M. Hirsch and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman. Pawtucket area cochairmen are E. Morton Percelay and Jacob N. Temkin. Cranston, Warwick and East Greenwich chairman is Sol White, with Walter Chucnin, Sanford Perler and Jack Wasserman as cochairmen. Woonsocket area chairman is Benjamin M. Falk. East Providence area chairman is Ben Pulner and Barrington area cochairmen are Barnett Fain and Leonard M. Rumpler.

NAMED CHAIRMAN: Albert I. Gordon, Rhode Island industrialist, who headed the 1971 and 1972 campaigns of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, has been named chairman of the JFRI nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers and directors to be presented at the next Federation annual meeting in June.

A member of the board of directors of Temple Beth El, Mr. Gordon is a former president of the Temple Brotherhood. He was on the board of directors of The Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He is a former president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and has been chairman of the Anti-Defamation League Fellows and the ADL board of directors. He is a vice president of the Federation.

Captains in the Providence and Pawtucket area division are James Goldsmith, Harold Homonoff, Charles Samdperil, Max Tetelbaum, Donald Dwares, Martin Lerner, James Winoker, Abraham Lippman, Louis Kramer, Samuel Bresnick, David E. Golden, Albert Samdperil, Mrs. Albert Alter and Mrs. Elliot Revkin.

Joseph Galkin is campaign consultant, and Harold I. Tregar is chairman of public relations. Irving Kronenberg is executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Serving with Mr. Gordon on the nominating committee are Max Alperin, Irwin Chase, Philip J. Mackteiz, Richard S. Mittleman, Joseph W. Ress, Mrs. Jacob Stone, Jacob N. Temkin, Mrs. Manfred Weil and James Winoker, from the board; Everett Berlinsky, Mrs. David A. Cohen, Edward Goldberg, Martin Goodman, Lester A. Mackteiz, Dr. Jan C. Prager, Jerome R. Sapolsky, Samuel Shlevin, Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy and Norman D. Tilles, from the areas; Samuel Fink, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., and Bruce Selya, from the community-at-large.

The first meeting of the nominating committee was held on April 6. Another meeting has been scheduled to take place at Jewish Federation headquarters on Wednesday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m.

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<p>NEW '75 VAN STK. #134X VERY NICELY EQUIPPED  FACTORY LIST \$3638 SALE PRICE FULLY DELIVERED \$3297</p>	<p>NEW '75 CAB & CHASSIS STK. #1-4 HEAVY DUTY EQUIPPED IDEAL FOR 9' VAN OR DUMP BODY  FACTORY LIST \$8275 SALE PRICE FULLY DELIVERED \$6958</p>
<p>NEW '75 1/2 TON PICKUP STK. #42X 8' BODY  HEAVY DUTY SPRINGS FACTORY LIST \$3888 SALE PRICE FULLY DELIVERED \$3322</p>	<p>NEW '75 LUV STK. #1-20 LIGHT UTILITY VEHICLE WITH RADIO  FACTORY LIST \$3390 SALE PRICE FULLY DELIVERED \$3035</p>

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Obituaries

FRED ISRAEL
Funeral services for Fred Israel, 73, of 39 Rachel Street, Woonsocket, father of former Attorney General Richard J. Israel, who died Monday, were held the following day at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. Burial was in Congregation B'ani Israel Cemetery.

The husband of Cecile (Kantrowitz) Israel, retired principal personnel technician for the state of Rhode Island, he was born in Millville, Massachusetts, a son of the late Simon and Ethel (Schlansky) Israel. He had been a resident of Woonsocket for 49 years.

Mr. Israel had been a practicing attorney until his death and a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association since 1926.

Besides his wife and son, he leaves another son, David K. Israel, and a daughter, Miss Judith H. Israel, both of New York City; a brother, Dr. Cyril Israel of Woonsocket; a sister, Eva Frumson of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL K. KAUFMAN

Word was received here on April 2 of the death of Celia (Zwodep) Kaufman of Norfolk, Virginia, formerly of Edgewood.

The wife of the late Samuel K. Kaufman, she is survived by a son, Milton Kaufman, a daughter, Annette Shore and a granddaughter, all of Norfolk, and a sister, Mrs. Jack Litchman of Warwick.

MRS. B.F. SOLOMON

Funeral services for Dorothy Solomon, formerly of Post Road, Warwick, and a resident of East Greenwich for more than 60 years, who died April 2, were held April 4 at Temple Sinai. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Benjamin F. Solomon, an East Greenwich merchant, she was born in Troy, New York, a daughter of the late Joseph A. and Lena (Bielinski) Silverman.

She was a member of Temple Sinai, the East Greenwich Women's Club, the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the Kent County Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Leonard Solomon of East Greenwich; a daughter, Shirley H. Wittcoff of St. Louis, Missouri; a brother, Herman N. Silverman of East Greenwich; two sisters, Miss Minna Silver of New York City, and Ethel Hyman of Los Angeles, California; five grandchildren and a great grandchild.

LOUIS HORVITZ

Funeral services for Louis Horvitz, 84, of 29 Landmark Road, Warwick, who died April 4, were held Sunday at Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River, Massachusetts. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

The husband of Jeanne (Levesque) Horvitz, he was born in Rochester, New York, a son of the late Ezra and Sarah Horvitz. He had lived most of his life in the Providence area. He was the owner of the Lincoln Downs Hay & Grain Company in Lincoln.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Bernice Frank of Malden, Massachusetts, and Shirley Berk of Newton Center, Massachusetts; a brother, Abraham T. Horvitz of New Bedford, Massachusetts; two sisters, Mollie Harriet of Providence and Annie Cohen of Fall River; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MORRIS KAGAN
Funeral services for Morris Kagan, 75, of the Charlesgate Apartments on North Main Street, who died April 5, after an illness of two weeks, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Celia (Ruby) Kagan, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Harry and Ethel Kagan. He had lived in Providence for more than 60 years. Mr. Kagan had been a self-employed painting contractor for the last 50 years.

Mr. Kagan was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Farband Labor Zionist Order.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Everett Kagan of Providence; a daughter, Laura Buckler of Cranston; three brothers, State Representative Samuel Kagan and Jack Kagan, both of Providence and Bernard Kagan of Cranston; four sisters, Anna Orodener and Rose Kolodney, both of Providence, Marion Goldfine of Woonsocket, and Bessie Davis of Miami, Florida, and four grandchildren.

HARRY KOMINSKY

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The husband of the late Dora Kominsky, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Leah Kominsky. He had lived in Providence for several years before moving to Boston 30 years ago. He had operated a general merchandise store in Boston for several years before retiring five years ago.

He is survived by a son, Gerald Kominsky of Los Angeles, California; a brother, Joseph Kominsky of Providence, and three sisters, Ida Hoffman of Los Angeles, Miss Mildred Kominsky and Miss Eva Kominsky, both of Brookline.

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The husband of Sophie (Mogilevkin) Robinson, he was born in Russia, the son of the late George and Jennie Robinson. He had lived in Providence for several years before moving to East Providence 28 years ago.

Mr. Robinson was a general insurance agent for more than 50 years until his retirement four years ago.

During World War I he served with the US Army. He was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholam; a member of Novelty Park Post, American Legion, Pawtucket; a 50-year member of Jenks Lodge, F&AM, Pawtucket; the Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith; and past president of the Rhode Island Zionist Organization.

He was a co-founder with his wife of the Pawtucket Hadassah and was past chairman of the school committee of Temple Emanu-El.

He was a former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Pawtucket and was active in many organizations supporting Israel and had received many awards from Israel.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Norman Robinson of Providence; a daughter, Dorothy Golner of Berkeley, California; a brother, Manuel Robinson of Marblehead, Massachusetts; a sister, Ruth Kalman of Providence, and four grandchildren.

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Funeral services for Max Brodsky, 73, of Trimtown Road, (Continued on page 3)

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. FLORENCE LEIBO LEVY will take place on Sunday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO SPONSOR LECTURES

The Providence Hebrew Day School will sponsor a series of five adult study groups, starting Saturday, April 12, at 9:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This is in accordance with the tradition that the seven weeks between Passover and Shevuos, called *Sefira* are usually marked by intensive learning and self-examination of observing Jews everywhere.

The lectures will be given by the faculty of the Day School and will cover topics of interest to Jews. A general question and answer session will follow the lecture.

The series is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For further information the school at 331-5327 may be called.

TO DELIVER LECTURE

Professor Lewis P. Lipsitt of

Brown University, expert in the field of early childhood education, will deliver the fourth in a series of five lectures sponsored by the Happy Day Playschool on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, 19 South Angell Street.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Significance of Childhood." Professor Lipsitt does research on newborns at Women's & Infants Hospital. Tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the lecture or by calling the school at 274-7744. Proceeds will go to charity.

The final lecture will be held on May 12 at the bank and is a child nutrition symposium with Mrs. Benjamin Pennington and Mrs. William Dougal, nutritionists connected with the Rhode Island Hospital.

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(Continued from page 2)

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Jewish Monuments Available

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO SPONSOR LECTURES

The Providence Hebrew Day School will sponsor a series of five adult study groups, starting Saturday, April 12, at 9:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This is in accordance with the tradition that the seven weeks between Passover and Shevuos, called *Sefira* are usually marked by intensive learning and self-examination of observant Jews everywhere.

The lectures will be given by the faculty of the Day School and will cover topics of interest to Jews. A general question and answer session will follow the lecture.

The series is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For further information the school at 331-5327 may be called.

TO DELIVER LECTURE

Professor Lewis P. Lipsitt of

Brown University, expert in the field of early childhood education, will deliver the fourth in a series of five lectures sponsored by the Happy Day Playschool on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, 19 South Angell Street.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Significance of Childhood." Professor Lipsitt does research on newborns at Women's & Infants Hospital. Tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the lecture or by calling the school at 274-7744. Proceeds will go to charity.

The final lecture will be held on May 12 at the bank and is a child nutrition symposium with Mrs. Benjamin Pennington and Mrs. William Dougal, nutritionists connected with the Rhode Island Hospital.

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• welcome champagne drink
• round trip transportation in deluxe, air-conditioned motor coach
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Cranston Travel, 801 Park Ave., Cranston

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1975

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Anatomy of 'Herstatt'

Early in the morning of Wednesday, June 26, 1974, Seattle-First National Bank of Washington State in the Pacific Northwest was happily involved in a big, potentially profitable deal swapping currencies with the Herstatt Bank of Cologne in West Germany, thousands of miles away across the Atlantic Ocean.

At 11 a.m. on that same beautiful June morning, Herstatt — West Germany's largest private bank and an institution respected throughout the world — abruptly suspended all payments and was declared bankrupt. The international financial markets were stunned, closer to panic than at any times in decades.

Financiers everywhere began to divide banks into "tiers" — top-tier, such as the giants of New York; second-tier, not quite so solid; third-tier, to be generally avoided.

And in an instant, Seattle-First National was out \$22,500,000, the largest single loss suffered by any U.S. bank — including such New York greats as Morgan Guaranty Trust — caught in the Herstatt collapse.

How come? To paraphrase a popular saying, what was a nice bank like Seattle-First located all the way over on the Pacific Ocean doing "playing" currency games all the way across the Atlantic Ocean? What happened?

Even currency experts are still wondering about the chain of events, so during a recent visit to Seattle, I discussed this at length with William M. Jenkins, the ultra-conservative board chairman of the conservative Seattle-First. Although Jenkins refused to blame anyone — either officials of his own bank or other participants — I learned enough details to make up a classic prescription for financial disaster.

Among the prescription's ingredients: the lure of quick, easy money-making in foreign exchange (currency) deals during the feverish trading years of 1973-74; the innocence (or ignorance) of U.S. bankers in comparison with their European counterparts who were on the spot and privy to all the inside gossip, true or false, which causes violent price swings in the currency markets; the questionable ethics and timing of the German Central Bank in closing Herstatt in the middle of a workday — after letting several German banks know of Herstatt's troubles but not informing U.S. bankers in any way.

To summarize the chilling history leading to the crash:

In 1968, Seattle-First, drawn by the huge profits then being made by bankers wheeling and dealing in the European currency markets, established a wholly-owned subsidiary in Zurich to get in on the action and to serve the Japanese particularly (normally major customers of our Pacific Coast banks). From the start, SFNB-Zurich was ham-

strung, however, by new, rigid Swiss regulations and the fact that it was too small to be invited into the top-notch deals. But of SFNB-Zurich's five directors, three were well known, highly connected, socially/financially prominent Swiss businessmen — and as a result, SFNB-Zurich soon found a profitable niche for itself simply exchanging one currency for another and thereby facilitating trade transactions. (This is usually called prudent banking by insiders but speculation by outsiders.)

While Zurich's two U.S. directors — one of them Jenkins — didn't know as much as they wanted to about what was going on, the Swiss directors presumably did. As a confidential inter-bank memo stated, "Zurich considered itself well protected against (undue risk) through its Swiss directors' particular expertise."

And for a prolonged period, SFNB-Zurich did indeed make money. Then came Wednesday, June 26, when Zurich delivered 57,343,000 West German deutschemarks to Herstatt in Cologne in expectation that Herstatt would in turn deposit \$22,500,000 to SFNB in New York.

But many hours before, Germany's big three commercial banks had been tipped off, had examined Herstatt's books, discovered serious deficiencies, had decided not to rescue Herstatt. At 11 a.m., without any warning, Herstatt was closed. SFNB-Zurich's marks were inside Herstatt; so were the dollars belonging to SFNB-Seattle.

It was as though you had pushed a \$100 bill inside the teller's cage and asked for change in tens. While you were waiting, the teller slammed down the window and said, "We're closed," and when you asked for your \$100 back, he replied, "You can't have it."

And now? Now, SFNB of Seattle is suing for the entire amount and delicate negotiations are in progress. Meanwhile, the bank has absorbed the loss by slashing its hefty 1974 earnings to a slim profit and it still ranks 20th in the U.S.

Now, new and strict limits have been set on SFNB-Zurich's trading and ultra-conservative Jenkins is even more so.

Now, Herstatt has become a synonym for "fast game" — and the lesson again has been pounded home that if you can't play by the fast (or dirty) rules of a fast (or dirty) game — don't play at all.

ON BOYCOTT LIST

LONDON: Blooms, the famous London kosher caterer, is among the reported 1,400 companies on the Arab boycott office's "blacklist." However, observers found it difficult to understand how Bloom's famous for salt beef and Vienna sausages, was included among concerns allegedly "reinforcing the military and economic power of Israel."

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Chancellor Gershon D. Cohen

By BERYL SEGAL



Whenever a holiday was about to arrive, my father would take out the Shulhan Arukh, the prepared table of the Laws of Israel, and he would study the regulations pertaining to the holiday. Thus he did with Purim, Pesach or Sukkos, and he would take us, his sons, to the table and study with us. I always wondered why he did that. Didn't he know all the laws of the holiday? And hadn't we studied the same Shulchan Arukh with him last year? But that habit sticks with us to this day. We always review the laws of a holiday on the day before, on Erev Pesach or Purim or Hanukah.

And it is carried over to any event in our own days. Whenever I have to write about some person coming to town, or about anything of importance happening in town, I review all I have ever read about the event or what the person has ever written.

And so, on the occasion of the coming to Providence of Dr. Gershon D. Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary to talk at Temple Emanu-El, I took out the volume of "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People" in which Dr. Cohen had written a chapter on the Talmudic Age. I wanted to refresh myself on some ideas I had enjoyed when I first read the essay.

That age and its teachings influenced Jewish life and thought through the ages and is the foundation stone of Judaism to this day. During that age that ended in about the year 500 of the Common Era, the time of the closing of the Babylonian Talmud, our Rabbis laid down the laws and traditions which Jews took with them to the various lands of their dispersion. Our ideas about God, about justice, about right and

wrong living, about visiting the sick, about charity, about peace and a host of other ethical teachings all come from the Talmudic Culture according to Dr. Cohen.

Here is what he writes about the idea of God in the Talmud:

"If the God of Scripture generally appears to be as the stern King and meticulous administrator of justice, the God of the Talmudic culture is also the warm and protecting Father, whose chief concern is over His children.

"To Him the Jew may weep about his household problems quite as freely and as fervently as in his supplications for the restoration of His people. God Himself is not above weeping at the plight of His children (the Rabbis of the Talmud assure the people) in their exile and their sorrow.

"As Father, He plans, orders, achieves, comforts, chastises and heads those who will but call on Him."

God as Father with all the attributes of a human father is the prevailing idea in our culture as it was in the Talmudic culture when it was formulated.

How does one approach the Almighty God? The Talmud teaches us that by prayer, by deeds of loving kindness, by study and by fulfillment of the Torah, the Jew can breach the gulf between earth and heaven. But the gulf is widened by sin and deflection from the ways of the Torah. God, then, "leaves man to the mercy of the cold and cruel world."

This idea that prayer and loving kindness bring one nearer to his Creator, and that sin takes man away from the source of His mercy, was the prevailing faith of our fathers in the Shtetlich in Poland, the Ukraine, Hungary and Lithuania. They lived hundreds of miles away from Babylonia and thousands of years removed from the Rabbis of the Talmud, yet had lived by the truths revealed by the

Age of the Talmud, and treasured the Rabbinic heritage.

Dr. Cohen will speak in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday at 8 p.m. His talk will concern "The Achievements and Prospects of American Jewry." I hope that Dr. Cohen will touch on the Talmudic Age and our own age. It seems to me that there are great similarities between the two ages. A creative and economically well-off society in Babylonia and a relatively affluent society in free America. Both of these societies developed independent of the Homeland, and yet was tied to it with a web of ties. The Babylonian Jews even in their greatest of glories looked longingly toward Palestine. The American Jews, though unwilling to exchange their security and welfare for the uncertainties of Israel, nevertheless, live with the joys and sorrows of the land and are nurtured by its cultural achievements.

Dr. Cohen, who is steeped in the Talmudic Age, and is also Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, training Rabbis and teachers for the Conservative movement, the greatest segment of American Jewry has, no doubt, some interesting insights into these two cultures.

The fifth president of the Seminary, Dr. Gershon D. Cohen, is the successor of four great scholars and able administrators, who, each in his own way, gave color and added fame to the institution they served during the years.

His lecture is another in the series offered by the temple on the occasion of the year of Jubilee, to the public. We hope that all of you will come and hear what the distinguished speaker has to say.

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Segal and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
JEWISH FEDERATION
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and the
R.I. JEWISH HERALD
For Listing Call 421-4111

- SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1975**
11:00 a.m.
American Technion Society, Luncheon Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Craft Show
2:00 p.m.
Hebrew Free Loan Association, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Lecture by Dr. Gershon Cohen
- MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975**
10:00 a.m.
Aleph Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
1:30 p.m.
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
6:30 p.m.
National Jewish Hospital & Research Center at Denver, Dinner
7:30 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Executive Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975**
12:30 p.m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Touros Synagogue Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, Admissions Committee Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975**
1:00 p.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Art Study Group
6:30 p.m.
Israel Bonds, Fashion Show for Men & Women
7:30 p.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh Sisterhood, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975**
9:30 a.m.
Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Captains & Workers Meeting, Building Fund Campaign
- FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975**
8:10 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Lecture by Dr. Warren Borgad
- SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975**
7:00 p.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Art Auction
8:00 p.m.
University of Rhode Island, Moshe Dayan Lecture

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



National Can A Buy
Q: Would you kindly advise whether Greyhound Corporation (NYSE) is a good investment these days? H.W.

A: In this particular instance, my judgment would be influenced by your individual investment goals. If above average yield is an important objective, Greyhound shares would merit consideration. If, however, you are primarily interested in capital gains, I would suggest you look elsewhere at least for the short term. Almost two-fifths of profits, but less than one-fifth of sales, are derived from the company's transportation division. A short-lived strike by drivers and terminal employees last November, no doubt, will have cut profits in the division for the final quarter, indicating a drop in full year results. Furthermore, the Armour division, accounting for three-fifths of sales and one-fifth of profits, experienced reduced demand over the holidays.

The outlook for the current year is clouded by the unsettled oil situation. If higher oil prices are adopted, Greyhound will probably pass on the added costs. If the gasoline supply remains at today's high level with no rationing, public transportation would not be affected on way or the other. However, rationing would increase the use of alternative methods of trans-

portation, such as bus and train.

Trading at approximately the same price, National Can (NYSE) appears to have greater appreciation potential currently. National is achieving its best profit gains in metal containers, where it is producing more two-piece drawn and ironed cans than all of its competitors.

Meanwhile, its glass container division is experiencing improved operating results with the addition of a modern new plant. This third largest can maker has expanded into the growing specialty food business, where a new line of premium do food is doing well. After having been in a narrow range since 1968, net per share rose some 40% last year to about \$2.60 a share from \$1.84 in 1973. And with can demand expected to hold up, \$3.00 is a good possibility this year. The stock has acted well, yields 4.5% and is a strong growth buy.

Excessive Yield Indicative of Problems

Q: I have been advised to buy Di Giorgio Corporation (NYSE) for its high yield. I suspect that the yield is too high and as I am about to retire, I hesitate to make this investment. What is your opinion? M.G.

A: Your caution is well advised — Di Giorgio slashed its dividend (Continued on page 8)

Society



Mrs. Lawrence J. Kaldeck

Miss Linda Lassow, daughter of Arnold Lassow of 565 Coggeshall Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, and the late Esther (Chafez) Lassow, formerly of Providence, became the bride on Saturday, March 22, of Lawrence James Kaldeck. Rabbi David Alpert officiated at the ceremony which was held at the Bell House in Sharon, Massachusetts. A reception followed at the Bell House. Mr. Kaldeck is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kaldeck of Dracut.

Mrs. Stuart Smith of Lowell, Massachusetts, served as matron of honor, and Eliot Lassow, brother of the bride, was best man. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Chafez and Miss Gladys Chafez.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live in Auburn-dale, Massachusetts.

The bride is employed as a medical technologist in the hematology laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The bridegroom is employed as a scientific programmer with General Instrument Corporation. He was graduated from Dracut High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

REUTERS HAVE SON
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Reuter of 97 Sheffield Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jeffrey Adam, on March 18. Mrs. Reuter is the former Ellen R. Zaslow of Fall River, Massachusetts.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reuter of 250 Meshanticut Parkway, Cranston.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Boxer of Hunts Point Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew Charles, on March 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koirth of East Providence and Hollywood, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer of Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Great-grandparents are Samuel Koirth of Providence and Mrs. Max Mandell of Miami, Florida.

WHITE-KAGE
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney H. White of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hannah, to Ian Jonathan Kage, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kage of Montreal, Canada.

Both Miss White and Mr. Kage are students at Columbia University in New York City. Mr. Kage, who will be graduated this spring, will continue his studies at Columbia in ancient Semitic languages and Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Dr. White is professor of English at the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Kage is director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada.

An August wedding is planned.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
Rabbi and Mrs. Edward T. Sandrow announce the marriage of their daughter, Nahma, to William M. Meyers, on Sunday, February 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Woodmere, New York. Rabbi Sandrow officiated.

The bride has received a BA from Bryn Mawr College and a PhD from Yale University. She is an associate professor of English at the Bronx Community College of the City University of New York. She is the author of "Surrealism: Theater, Arts, Ideas" published by Harper & Row and of a forthcoming book on the history of the Yiddish theater, also to be published by Harper & Row, and tentatively titled "Wandering Stars."

Mr. Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers of the Regency Apartments in Providence. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and president of M/BRO Industries, Inc.

The couple will live at 392 Central Park West, New York, New York 10025.

Plan Program For Teenagers

NEW YORK—A new summer program for American teenagers will be launched this year at Kanot, an agricultural boarding school-youth village in Southern Israel, according to Charlotte Stein, National President of Pioneer Women, founders and sponsors of the school.

American youngsters from the age of 12 to 16 will join with regular students of Kanot as well as with other Israeli children in a camp program which will combine sports, Hebrew, cultural programs as well as daily work on the land. A ten-day tour of Israel is included.

Further information about the summer program is available at the National Office of Pioneer Women, 315 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

High product interest doubles newspaper ad readership.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLD CONVENTION

Joseph Margolis was reelected as president for a fourth term at the 69th annual convention and election of officers and board of directors of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association held on April 6.

Other officers elected were Nat Rosenfeld, past president; Jacob Gordon, first vice president; Louis Sacarowitz, second vice president; Abraham Charifson, treasurer; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary; Ira Stone, recording secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Harry Ackerman, Ira Bazar, David Berger, William Bolski, Morris Charifson, Samuel Buckler, Abraham Grebstein, Jack Grabowski, John Harrison, Herman Israel, Samuel Jamnik, Selwyn Kirshenbaum.

Also, Allan Kirshenbaum, Henry Kozerowski, Benjamin Klehr, Nathan Miller, Jacob Pepper, Stanley Pierce, Theodore Reuter, Louis Soren, Malcolm Stone, Irving Adler and Nat Rosenfeld.

Honorary board members are Charles Bograd, Charles Bresler, Abraham Paull, Abraham Sholovitz and Samuel Jacobs.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

A Monte Carlo night will be held on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Rhode Island College Faculty Center. Proceeds will be used for the University of Rhode Island Extension Library Fund.

MRS. HOCHBERG TO SPEAK

Gertrude Meth Hochberg, director of public relations at Bryant College in Smithfield, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of St. Anthony's Women's Guild in Woonsocket. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory hall on Greene Street.

Mrs. Hochberg will speak on

"Pope John, The Jewish Question and Me."

Mrs. Hochberg has a long record of community services as director of the speakers bureau for the United Way, is a member of the board of the Meeting Street School for Handicapped Children, the Rhode Island Health Advisory Council and serves as second vice president of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services. She has directed community publicity campaigns for the United Way, the Health Careers Project of Rhode Island, the World Affairs Committee, the Council of Social Agencies of Rhode Island, the Urban League, the Rhode Island Nurses Association and many other organizations in the state.

An officer and founder of the Women's Intergroup Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she was at one time the only woman officer of Temple Beth El and served on its board of trustees for nine years.

She has been associated with Bryant College for over 25 years, first as a teacher in advertising, and was appointed to her present post in 1950.

TO FEATURE FASHIONS

Camille's Roman Garden Restaurant at 71 Bradford Street will feature new spring and summer fashions from Helen Olevson of Wayland Square and Garden City every Wednesday from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

Models from the Rhode Island Model Agency will present fashions from Bleyle of Germany, Whals of Sweden, Gottex of Israel, Austin Hill, Glen of Michigan, Gordon of Philadelphia, Unzarro, Dalton and Activar. Fashions in golf, tennis and swimwear will also be presented.

Donna Del Santo, director of the Rhode Island Model Agency, will be the hostess.

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HOLD DONOR KICKOFF: Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held a donor kickoff on March 4 at the home of Mrs. Paul Litwin. The Quota Dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at Temple Emanu-El at 8 p.m. Shown above, seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Leo Jacques, ad book chairman; Mrs. Litwin, hostess, and Mrs. Harry Davis, donor cochairman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Herbert Gleckman, ad book cochairman; Mrs. Daniel Stern, publicity; Mrs. Benton Odessa, donor cochairman; Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, speaker, and Mrs. Yale Udin, president, Roger Williams Chapter. Not present were Mrs. Leonard Sholes, chairman of the Quota Dinner; Mrs. Robert Bernstein, donor cochairman; Mrs. Sheldon Summer, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Ben Gruber, editor of the ad book.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PWP, INC.
Parents Without Partners Inc. will hold its international youth awards presentation on Sunday, April 13, at 3:45 p.m. The awards will be given to the children of the Providence chapter who exhibited their works in the chapter contest and in the New England regional council contest. It will be held at the Prudential Building in Garden City, Cranston.

The general meeting of Parents Without Partners will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Prudential Building in Garden City. Nancy Langrall from Planned Parenthood will speak on "Planned Parenthood and the Single Parent Family."

CLUB AUCOURANT
Club AuCourant, a non-profit social group, will hold its first Disco-Night for singles between the ages of 24 to 38, on Sunday, April 27 from 8 to 12 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts. This will be a record hop featuring a local disc jockey.
Refreshments will be served.

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING
The 72nd annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence will be held on Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.
The election of officers and directors will be held.

MALAVAH MALKAH
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold a Malavah Malkah on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Famous cantorial recordings will be presented and special refreshments will be served.

TWO-FER DINNER
The Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Two-Fer Dinner Meeting at the Club 400, 4 Blossom Street in West Warwick, on Tuesday, April 22, for members and their wives.
Reservations may be made by calling Nate Lury at 785-1727; Bob Hodosh at 942-4747; Jerry Hodosh at 944-7021, or Touro Hall on Wednesday night only, 944-4412.

TO SPEAK
Rabbi James B. Rosenberg of Temple Habonim in Barrington, will speak at Salve Regina in Newport on Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "Jewish Christian Dialogue."
Rabbi Rosenberg's appearance is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization

dedicated to creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism. It is an educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

SENIOR GUILD
The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 15, at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

A musical program will be presented by Ernest Reger, concert violinist, formerly with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

DONOR DINNER
The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its annual donor dinner on Tuesday, April 22. A sherry half-hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

A fashion show, sponsored by Helen Olevson, Inc., will follow and Sisterhood members will serve as models.
Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Sheldon Goldberg and Mrs. Howard London.

TO SPONSOR BRUNCH
The Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society for Technion will sponsor a brunch on Sunday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the social hall of the Jewish Community Center. Saeed Jabbaway, guest speaker, will talk on "Jews in Arab Lands."
Mr. Jabbaway is an Iraqi Jew who is now a citizen of Israel. He is presently a doctoral candidate in nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute for Technology.

BOARD MEETING
The regular board meeting of the Aleph Group of Providence Hadassah, will be held on Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.
Mrs. Nathan Resnik, educational vice president, will discuss "Israel: Whose Land Is It?" Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Max Rose.

RI SELFHELP
Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold a kaffeeklatsch and game party on Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

ELECT OFFICERS
Officers were nominated and elected at a meeting held April 6 by Congregation Sons of Zion.
Among those elected were Frank Swartz, president; Jack Platkin, vice president; Abraham

Zeltzer, treasurer; Robert Belinsky, recording secretary; Mrs. Bennett Formal, financial secretary; Bennett Formal, chairman of the board.

Members of the board of directors are Judge Jacob J. Alprin, Morris Barber, Jacob Dubovick, Bernard Formal, Paul Formal, Jerome Kaplan, Haskell Pick, Nathaniel Waldman.

Installation of officers will be held at a later date.

RECORD HOP
Temple Beth Am Men's Club will sponsor a 1950s style Record Hop on Saturday, April 12 at the temple from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Starred will be Mike Sands, WJAR radio disc jockey. There will be special dances and dance contests.

PLAN SERVICES
Students from the Hillel Center at the University of Rhode Island will conduct the services to be held Friday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Sharah Zedek Synagogue on Union Street in Westerly.
Speaker will be Lenore Levin, educational director of the South County Hebrew School. She will speak of God's and man's relationship to other living creatures as indicated in the story of creation told in the Book of Genesis.

An Oneg Shabbat, prepared by a group of synagogues ladies headed by Marion Itchkawich, will follow the service.

RABBIS TO SPEAK
The first of a series of five lectures will be presented at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Monday, April 14. Arranged with the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis through the assistance of Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El, the lectures will be conducted at the Home on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

To speak on April 14 will be Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen on "Judaism in a Changing World." Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will speak on "How Can We Turn Old Age into a Blessing?" on April 21.

On April 29, Rabbi Philip Kaplan of Congregation Agudas Achim, Attleboro, Massachusetts, will speak on "Selected Jewish Customs." Rabbi William G. Braude will speak on May 5 on "I Am Emeritus," and on May 12, Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel will speak on "Hasidism."

Members of the community who wish to attend any lectures should call the Home in advance to arrange for adequate seating accommodations.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

This immediately puts him out of the picture Heart-wise and if Declarer watches the spots well he will know that his 4 becomes a squeeze card against West along with the fourth Club and the Spade Queen.

On the first three Diamonds West can throw one Heart and two Spades easily, but after that it becomes sticky. If he makes one wrong move he will be dead yet he really isn't squeezed at all. He will just think so. He is discarding after Declarer and therefore, he can hold the right cards if he knows which to hold. Yet almost every Declarer made the twelve tricks despite the fact that they, too, had to make three discards. You can see the problem the Defenders do have here but if they cooperate card-wise on their discards they should manage to hold the right ones. This is the hardest part of the game.

Moral: When your partner responds three No Trump over your opening one bid, it is definitely not a shutout but shows a one No Trump opening bid. You take it from there.

POPULATION ASSOCIATION

Five members of the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University will participate in the annual program of the Population Association of America to be held in Seattle, Washington from Thursday, April 19, through Saturday, April 19.

Dr. Frances Kobrin will present a paper on "The Fall in Household Size and the Rise of the Primary Individual," and Dr. Gerry Hendershot will discuss "Exposure to Death in the Household: White-Nonwhite Differences."

Dr. John Knodel will be a discussant in the session on "Historical Demography" and Dr. Robert Potter will discuss a set of papers on "Abortion and Sterilization."

handle it. To me, I think 18 points is too much so I jump shift first and then bid No Trump the next time around to show a balanced hand with 18 or 19 points. Three No Trump shows about 16 or 17. Regardless, Three No Trumps is not a shutout or sign-off, despite what some players think.

When North heard either bid, he should look at his six card suit and realizing South must have some kind of fit for his No Trump bid, go on to Slam, preferably in No Trump. The Analysis sheet agreed that no matter how the hand was bid, six No Trump should be the right contract.

They also said that although the Slam was an excellent one, the underbidders would reap all the points because no Slam could make because of the adverse Diamond break. If that suit broke even 3-1, twelve tricks are sure and if the Clubs broke evenly, too, there would be thirteen. As it was, neither suit broke well.

After reading the analysis I then looked at the travelers and saw that most of the Declarers had managed to make twelve tricks. I could also see that East and West were going to have a horrible time discarding on those Diamonds. West would have to make six and East two. Remember, neither can see the other's hand whereas Declarer knows what he is doing. Especially if East returns the Heart 5 after winning his Diamond trick and assuming West led a Heart.

Another Continentwide Charity Tournament has come and gone and again was extremely well-attended despite a severe snowstorm which kept many players away. Each time the event is held, I write an article about one of the hands which caused the most commotion. After the game a fine analysis sheet is given out to all the players which shows what might or should have been done on each of the hands. Often, the results on the traveling scores do not agree at all with what the analysis says should have happened. Today's hand is one.

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

East-West were Vulnerable,
North Dealer with this bidding:

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

Of course, the bidding didn't always go this way. South's three No Trump bid shows an opening No Trump hand as most players

JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND —BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN— PHASE II NOW IN PROGRESS

We are now embarking upon a tremendously exciting project to develop new facilities that we hope will serve the needs of our elderly for several generations to come. We are looking to the entire community of the state for their support in raising an additional \$2 1/2 million over the \$3 1/2 million that was pledged last Spring in Phase I of the campaign. This will call for the all out effort and maximum support of all in the community. The need for modern facilities and programs for the care of the elderly has reached critical proportions in our community and must now become our highest priority. THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW.

Captains and Workers Rally
Thursday evening, April 17, 1975, 8:00 p.m.
in the Auditorium of the
Jewish Home for the Aged
99 Hillside Avenue
Providence, RI

Be sure to come and bring additional workers.
All are welcome.



Max Alperin, *President and General Chairman*
General Community Campaign Division
Milton M. Dubinsky, *Chairman*
Dr. Joslin Berry
Benton Odessa
Herman C. Selya
Co-Chairmen

Ye shall respect every man his mother and his father

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, director of Brown's Population Studies and Training Center, serves this year as president-elect of the Population Association of America. He will assume the presidency in September.

TO SPEAK ON MURDER
Professor Gavin I. Langmuir of the Stanford University history department, will speak on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at Wilson Hall, Room 302, Urown University, on "Murders of Medieval Jews."

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies, Brown University.

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for The establishment of a comprehensive long term care system which combines health care, personal care and social services to improve the quality of life of the elderly.

for Outreach programs which reflect a recognition of the inherent rights of the elderly to alternatives and choices appropriate to their life-style and functional capacities and which avoid unnecessary institutionalization.

for A total community commitment to the accomplishment of these objectives.

**THE TIME
MUST BE NOW**

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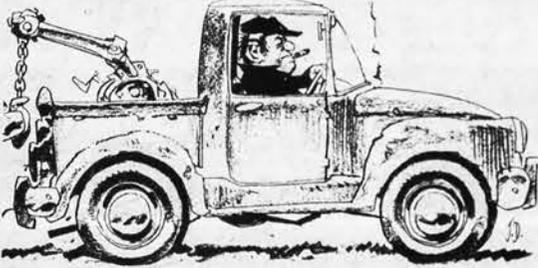


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Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IRONY OF FATE: Two men were explaining the potentialities for revenue at the proposed Providence Civic Center. They were talking to a gathering in Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce offices after making a survey. "Providence College, Brown U. and U. of Rhode Island would all play games in the new arena," they said. The RI Reds, of course, would be the main tenant. Someone asked if the trend in college sports were not being slanted back to the campus. There was no answer. And now we find the RI Reds moving from the Civic Center to Schneider Arena, home of the Providence College Friars of hockey, for a most important playoff game this Friday night. (April 11)

OPTIMISM: The Providence College Arena should be jam-packed, sold out, for the game with the Springfield Indians, who have twice scored shutouts over the Reds in the playoffs. It holds 3,000 people. Lou Roth, the famed ticket agency man says, "Fifteen thousand who want to get in because they can't and that's the way it is. When plenty of seats are available, the demand diminishes." Roy Mlakar, publicist for the Reds is optimistic. That's the way to be. "With a full complement of players we'll win," says Roy. "We won twelve in a row twice during the season. They've won three in a row and we can do it too." Games are scheduled at Springfield on Saturday and at Providence Civic Center next Wednesday — if —

the Reds can win at Schneider Arena. Kind of odd for a team in the midst of a comparable hockey "World Series" to be playing on strange ice — but — kind of interesting, too.

YEAR OF THE YANKS: A majority of those interviewed are picking the Yankees to return as World Series Champions this season. And fans in general seem to be pulling for a Yankee victory. It isn't too long ago when some of the same fans were suggesting, "break up the Yankees," they're monopolizing the World Series. Sam Cohen, sports editor for the Herald-Advertiser, is predicting a Red Sox championship. Let's hope Sam is right. It's good for morale, business and zest for New England to have a World Series here. Leo Frye insists it will be the Yankees and Sherm Strickhauser, if he runs true to form, will be cheering for the Cubs. Sherm always picks the Cubs. Neil Houston selects the Detroit Tigers because he always selects the Tigers. Have patience, boys. Mr. Houston enthuses over the Tigers and the great stars who have worn Detroit uniforms in the past. "Do you remember?" he asked, "when Hank Greenberg put pieces of lead between the thumb and forefinger of his glove?" "I didn't." "They wouldn't allow it," said Neil in disgust. "Look at the gloves they use now!" he contin-

ued. "I can hold five baseballs in one of them! Greenberg! There was a ballplayer!" And from now until World series times the discussions will be prevalent. And those with favorite teams will refer to them like this, "Did you see what 'they' did yesterday?" And you're supposed to know that "they" refers to the speaker's favorite team. Of course, you should know that.

INTEREST INFECTIOUS: A little office on the street floor of the Turks Head Building in Providence appears modest until one walks through the door into the inner sanctum of the Champion Oceaners of soccer. The atmosphere is exciting when you ask about the interest in the team. "You're asking me?" answers Harold Gederman with a question. "Look at these tickets!" The optimism is refreshing. The season starts over at Pierce Field, East Providence, on April 26.

FIVE FOR FOREMAN: Home television of two big ring attractions await viewers in the near future. World Champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Ron Lyle on May 16 in a Las Vegas bout that will be carried on home television. George Foreman, former champion, will be seen on home television in a unique presentation from Toronto on April 26. It sounds like something the wrestling promoters would offer. Foreman will box five different opponents in the same ring on the same night! Omigoodness, what next, what next? — However, if it isn't good, don't say it, eh — and — CARRY ON!

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 4)

from 66¢ to 33¢ per share in January. A deficit was reported for the September quarter, reflecting poor demand for the company's shelter products and recreational vehicles. There is no reason to expect there was any change in that situation in the final quarter. Thus, a small deficit could be reported for the full year. The outlook for the first half of the current year is also discouraging. Recovery here is apt to be delayed until prospects for the company's earnings are more encouraging.

Q: About five years ago, I bought 100 shares of Reliance Group (NYSE), formerly Leasco Corporation, at \$28. It is now down below \$5. What should I do, take the loss now, or hold on hoping for a change? A.M.

A: My advice would be to "bite the bullet" now, no matter how unpleasant that prospect may seem. The shares have moved up some from the lows, and may continue some further recovery. However, your loss could be recouped more rapidly, in my opinion, in a sounder issue. As a replacement, Rollins, Inc. (NYSE), a diversified and well-managed service company has above-average potential. The company boasts a record of 14 consecutive years of higher sales and earnings and is well on its way to extending that record to 15.

For the first six months of the current fiscal year to end June 30, Rollins reported a 15% increase in profits on a 17% gain in revenue.

It is the world leader in termite and pest control and also the country's largest distributor of wall coverings. Other activities include broadcasting and protection systems, as well as services in advertising, consumer buying, energy and maintenance. Many of these operations were acquired: all have been successfully integrated. The essential and noncyclical nature of its operations appears to insure a continuation of Rollins' past record. Buy.

Floating Notes Have Limited Investment Appeal
Q: Do you consider the Chase

Manhattan Floating Notes 9.7% due 1999 suitable for a retiree? The rice has stayed close to par even though interest rates have fallen. G.A.

A: The 9.7% coupon rate on these notes which, incidentally, are obligations of the Chase Manhattan Corporation rather than its subsidiary bank, will be maintained only through one more interest period, June 14, 1975. After that, the rate will fluctuate 1% above that of three-month Treasury Bills. This is the reason for the notes' unremarkable market performance. Investors are anticipating the probable reduced return. Because the notes are not repayable before June 15, 1976, you would be faced with at least two interest periods of possibly very much lower income.

Q: My wife and I are in our mid-seventies. We own 9,500 shares of Axe-Houghton Fund A. Would we be wise to convert these to the Axe Stock Fund in order to increase our income? A.L.

A: Rather than increasing your income, the proposed exchange would mean an immediate 50% reduction in dividend income. Your Axe A Fund shares pay you \$2,470 in income dividends annually, a current yield of 6.4%. By exchanging for Axe Stock Fund you would receive only \$1,249 or 3.2%. While both funds consistently have paid out varying amounts in capital gains, neither one made this type of distribution in 1974. On a performance basis, growth oriented Axe-Houghton Growth Fund is far more attractive. In fact, for the decade ending 1974, this fund increased net asset value 102% placing it ninth highest for mutual fund performance. Fund A scored a 53% increase for the same period.

With about \$39,000 in capital — the current value of your shares — you could certainly secure a higher rate of return than would be possible from either fund. Scores of good quality bonds as well as income common stocks yielding 9% safely are available. That yield would mean an annual return of \$3,500, 40% more than you now earn on this principal.

Japanese Flowers To Be Talk Subject

Mrs. John Barton Herweg of Dedham, Massachusetts, will speak on "Festivals and Flowers of Japan" at the next meeting of the Eden Garden Club on Thursday, April 17, at Temple Beth El. Tea and dessert will be served from 12:15 p.m. with the program to follow at 1 p.m.

By incorporating Japanese artifacts and antiques with a flower arranging demonstration, Mrs. Herweg will explain the various holidays in Japan. Since she has lived in Japan for three and one-half years, and as immediate past president of the Boston chapter of Ikebana International, Mrs. Herweg has a first-hand understanding of the Japanese culture.

Money raised will be used toward expenses for the Eden Garden Club's civic beautification projects.

Mrs. Lester M. Friedman is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Mrs. Ellis A. Rosenthal is cochairman. Other



MRS. LESTER M. FRIEDMAN
members of the committee include Mrs. Herbert Scribner and Mrs. Sidney Sher, tickets; Mrs. Herbert Kanter, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Dressler and Faye Fain, hospitality; Mrs. Isador Low, raffle, and Mrs. Samuel Scott, ex-officio.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SENATOR TO SPEAK

Senator Lila Sapinsley will speak on "A Women Legislator Speaks" at the next meeting of Women's American ORT, Providence Chapter which will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Kaufman of 9 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston.

TAY-SACHS DISEASE

Dr. Daniel Perl, director of the genetics laboratory at The Miriam Hospital and assistant professor of medical science at Brown University, will speak about the prevention of the Tay-Sachs disease at a program which will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:15 p.m. at Temple Beth El in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Beryl Meyer, chairman of the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts Tay-Sachs Detection and Prevention program, will speak about the history of this genetic disease.

Dr. Albert Weiser, a Fall River ophthalmologist, will introduce the speakers and lead the discussion period.

The program is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Fall River.

SPRING DANCE

The International Institute of Rhode Island will hold a spring dance and buffet dinner on Sunday, May 4, at 6 p.m. at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts.

Dancing will be to the "Sounds of Midnight."

ARTS & CRAFTS

The Jerusalem Group of Hadasah will sponsor an arts and crafts show and sale on Sunday, April 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the William Hall Library, 1825 Broad Street, Cranston.

There will also be a baked

goods sale and a refreshment bar.

Chairmen for the event are Marilyn Greenberg and Gail Galkin.

TO HOLD SALES

A yard sale in West Barrington and a garage sale in Providence will be held to help finance programs of the Rhode Island Lung Association (formerly the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association).

Commander and Mrs. Roland D. Blocksom will host the first event, a yard sale, at their home at 96 Alfred Drowne Road, West Barrington, on Saturday, April 19. Edith A.M. Orton of 150 Alfred Drowne Road is assisting.

On the following Saturday, April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Mandell of 441 Rochambeau Avenue will hold a garage sale. Mrs. James E. Hollis of 61 President Avenue is working with Mrs. Mandell.

Mrs. Blocksom will receive any donated articles at any time on Saturday, April 12, or after 3 p.m. any weekday of the following week. Mrs. Mandell will receive donated articles any Wednesday or Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Temple Emanu-El Men's Bowling League will hold its annual mixed couples' bowling tournament on Sunday, April 13, at Sullivan's Bowling Lanes, North Main Street, Providence-Pawtucket Line. Registration will start at 7:30 p.m. and bowling will start at 8 p.m.

A "Late-Light Snack and Awards Hour" will follow the bowling.

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TO BE FEATURED: Gadi Elon, noted Israeli singer, will be featured at the Golden Ball commemorating the 50th anniversary of Temple Emanu-El, to be held on Saturday, May 3, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwares, chairmen.

Born in Haifa, Israel, and trained to be a cantor at the Yeshiva, Mr. Elon was transferred into the entertainment corps of the Israeli Army. There he began his career as singer, actor and comedian performing for the troops in the Sinai, Golan, and other areas throughout Israel.

Mr. Elon has become a top male vocalist in Israel and throughout Europe. He has spent the last six years in the United States.

Reservations for the Golden Ball are being handled by Mrs. Joslin Berry and Mrs. Stephen Sofro.

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Only In America



By **Harry Golden**

Interest in Tasker Bliss?

I have been involved in some speculation about Woodrow Wilson and World War I and I needed a book or some information about General Tasker Bliss, a four-star general who had attended all the peace conferences. Bliss was a noted linguist and organizer in the old army, a forerunner of the Omar Bradley type.

I could find, however, only one biography about this chap which was written by Frederic Palmer. Palmer was one of the first American foreign correspondents, a colleague of Richard Harding Davis and Steven Crane. He was the possessor of a prose style as thick as mushroom soup.

Though turgid, however, Palmer was always well informed. So I applied for "Bliss, Peacemaker" through an inter-library loan.

Sure enough, a week later the book came down from one of the universities for my perusal. The first thing I noticed was that the last person to have taken the book from the library took it out in January, 1935. Palmer's book has spent 40 years on the shelf. But a succession of librarians, God bless them! knew I would want that book someday and carefully they dusted it through these tumultuous decades.

Tasker Bliss, called "the big Bliss" by his West Point classmates, has come to Charlotte unscathed by changing library fashions as he came unscathed to Washington by the military politics over 50, nearly 60 years ago.

Since I am myself a writer I could not help wondering if I will survive into the 21st century; that if one day some other researcher will come across, say, "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes" and notice on the library envelope the last time someone read what I thought once important enough to print. That hope can sometimes be charged to cheap sentimentality.

But what is legitimately interesting is who will take that book down. Who was the last man or woman to read Palmer's biography in 1935? And for what reason did he or she read it? What had Tasker Bliss to do with them or they with Tasker Bliss?

Judaism To Work To Alleviate World Famine

NEW YORK, NY—The institutions of Reform Judaism have set aside the period between the Jewish holidays of Passover to Shavuot for a major effort by congregations and individuals to alleviate the "plague of world famine which now afflicts 400,000,000 of our fellow human beings."

The 1.1 million members of Reform synagogues in the US and Canada are being asked to sign Passover pledge cards committing each congregant to reduce waste of food, cut down on beef, support legislation and contribute funds and participate in other activities to alleviate world hunger.

The four-page card, "Passover Pledge of Conscience," calls upon the Reform Jew to reduce his beef intake by one-third; practice two meatless days each week; observe an additional fast day annually; if possible, grow fruits and vegetables at home; neuter household pets; not use fertilizer for non-food purposes.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.



TO APPEAR: Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo soprano, and the Community Chorus of Westerly, directed by George Kent, will appear as guests on the program of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Francis Madeira will conduct the Philharmonic in Richard Wagner's Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" and Symphony No. 3 of Gustav Mahler.

Black Leader Praises Emigres

NEW YORK—Manhattan Borough President, Percy Sutton, on a recent visit to Israel, found that Soviet Jewish immigrants there had undergone a profound change since he had met with a group of them in Moscow in December, 1973.

In the first of a series of articles in the Amsterdam News reporting on his latest tour of Africa and Israel, Sutton said he visited an Israeli absorption center in January to renew his acquaintance with the same Soviet Jews who two years ago were still struggling to obtain exit visas. "I saw them and found that the change was great," the Black political leader wrote. "They were excited. They were involved and they were busily attempting to learn the Hebrew language so as to be able to move out of the absorption centers and to utilize their technical and scientific skills toward building a greater Israel."

Sutton said "These are brave people who reminded me so much of ourselves, as Black people, in our long struggle for dignity and freedom here in America." He said that another aspect of Israel that greatly impressed him on his recent visit was the sight of warm weather crops thriving in the cold of January.

"It was virtually mind-boggling to see the orange groves, the banana plantations and the tomatoes, the broccoli, cabbage and other vegetables growing in severe cold bigger and better than if they were in the warm sun of Florida or Southern California," Sutton said.

Canadian Jews, Christians Hold Joint Activities

MONTREAL—A show of solidarity between Canadian Jews and Catholics has manifested itself in a series of joint activities as a result of the latest Vatican guidelines. As part of an on-going relationship between the two religions, the National Religious Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Catholic Conference held a one-day session at Congress headquarters here recently.

Top priority during the conference was given to the problem of starvation in underdeveloped countries. Plans are now being formulated urging all religious leaders to assist in programs that will "humanize the feeding of these nations through methods of direct and specific food commitments," the conference stated.

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On Palestinian State

Paper Publishes Details Of Study Asked By Arafat

HAMBURG—The widely read German weekly Der Spiegel has published details of a top-secret study made at the behest of Yasir Arafat by London's "Middle East Economic Consultants" on plans for a "Palestinian state." The survey deals with the feasibility of an independent "Palestinian state" contained within the boundaries of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip which comprises a total of 6060 square kilometers. It finds that such an area would not be able to absorb an additional 3 million Palestinians, especially in view of the fact that it already contains 1,150,000 Arab residents. On the other hand—the survey states—neither is Israel capable of absorbing all of world Jewry, but it serves as a spiritual center. By the same token the proposed "Palestinian state" would play the same role with respect to Palestinian Arabs living outside its borders.

The secret report further decalres that there are ample intellectual and technical skills amongst the Palestinian Arabs to run the state, with 40,000 Palestinians now completing academic studies in universities throughout the world. However, this in itself is insufficient. The Palestinians will need at least 11 billion German marks (equivalent to 28 billion Israeli pounds) in

investment capital to develop industry and training institutes. As large as this sum seems to be, it is still only equal to three months' petroleum revenues received by Saudi Arabia.

The study goes on to say that in agriculture the "Palestinian state" will be able to profit greatly from the "Israeli occupation," which has doubled agricultural output since 1967 when the Israelis took over. Since the West Bank and the Gaza Strip possess no natural resources, the "Palestinian state" will have to become a sort of "Hong Kong", whose existence and prosperity will depend on large foreign investments. Here too, according to the secret study, the "Palestinian state" would learn much from Israel's example.

Palestinian Arabs in other countries will have to come to the aid of this state, just as world Jewry comes to the aid of the State of Israel. Der Spiegel takes note that the most fascinating aspect of this secret document is the inference to be drawn that Yasir Arafat, who has publicly rejected any idea of territorial compromises with Israel, commissioned this study with respect to a limited "Palestinian state" which, DEFACTO, assumes its existence side-by-side with the State of Israel.

Israelis Hold Protest March For Settlements On West Bank

SEBASTYIE, Occupied West Bank—About 20,000 Israelis converged on the site of Samaria, an ancient Judean capital on the West Bank of the Jordan River, at the end of a two-day protest march to dramatize their call for more Jewish settlements in the occupied region.

The marchers, mostly dressed in hiking clothes and toting sleeping bags and knapsacks, streamed in a long, thick column over the rocky green fields of the West Bank and down into the fields beneath the town.

They had walked in two legs some 20 miles from a point near Tulkarm, an Arab town on the old Israeli-Jordanian border, to demonstrate, as one marcher put it, "that the West Bank is within walking distance of the heart of Israel."

The march was by far the largest demonstration staged by the would-be settlers, most of whom are Orthodox Jews who believe that they have a historical and religious duty to settle the whole biblical land of Israel.

It was also the first of many demonstrations to be sanctioned by the Government, which has imposed restrictions on any new

settlements in the West Bank and has used the army to break up several recent unauthorized attempts to establish new settlements.

The march had a holiday air to it, more like a huge picnic than a confrontation with a Government policy.

By reversing its earlier tactics and granting the permit for the march, the Government seemed to be making a political point of its own. The march served as a demonstration of the domestic political problems the Government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin would encounter if it attempted to carry out large-scale withdrawals from certain of the occupied territories.

"I hope the point of this march will not be lost on Kissinger," one of the participants said. "Rabin wouldn't last a day if he tried to withdraw from the West Bank."

The settlers' march focused on Sebastye, the biblical Samaria, which served as the citadel of Ahab, the King of Israel, eight centuries before Christ. The town was later ruled by Assyrian, Persian and Hellenistic governors and twice destroyed. In 25 B. C., Herod the Great rebuilt the city, a few remains of which still stand today.

Dutch Foreign Minister Cancels Saudi Arabian Visit

AMSTERDAM—Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel has cancelled his planned visit to Saudi Arabia because that country refused to approve a visa request for a Jewish journalist. The decision was made by the Foreign Minister and the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee.

The journalist, Jaap van Wesel, is the Israeli correspondent for the Dutch weekly "Vrij Nederland." He has both Israeli and Dutch citizenship and has been living in Israel for several years. The Dutch Foreign Minister, as well as Dutch Premier Johan den Uyl, both warned earlier that they would not tolerate any anti-Jewish discrimination against Dutch citizens.

Van Wesel's visa request was refused twice by Saudi Arabia. The first application was made by van Wesel himself, declaring his

residence as Jerusalem. This request was refused officially because only eight journalists were to be included in van der Stoel's official party.

When "Vrij Nederland" applied subsequently for a visa for its correspondent, no mention was made of his domicile and van Wesel was to travel independently to Riyadh. The second request was also refused, after which the newspaper made its official protest to The Netherlands' highest officials.

EXTEND LOANS
JERUSALEM: The Cabinet has decided to extend for one year the mandatory loans Israelis are required to pay out of their salaries or other income to aid the defense effort. But the loans, instituted after the Yom Kippur War, may be set aside as such before the end of the year and become part of a general tax package.



BAR MITZVAH: Gary Bruce Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Levin of 130 Summit Drive, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 25, at Temple Sinai.

A reception and luncheon followed services. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader of Fisk Street. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Miami Beach, Florida.

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FOCUS ON UN
UNITED NATIONS: The future of UN peace-keeping forces in the Middle East was the main focus of attention here in the wake of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's failure to achieve a second-stage Israeli-Egyptian agreement in Sinai. A UN spokesman said that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim so far has not been "informed" on reconven-

ing the Geneva peace conference by either of its co-chairmen — the United States or the Soviet Union.

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April 14-April 28 — Rachel's Israel, led by Mrs. Rachel Batron.
April 14-April 28 — Hartford Community Center Second Timers, led by Mr. Leonard Freedman.
April 15-May 1 — Pilgrimage Tour to Israel and Rome, led by Father Richard Lonsdale
April 23-May 8 — American Physicians Fellowship's Seminar on Trauma in Medicine and Tour of Israel, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.
April 24-May 5 — Diabetes and Adipose Symposium No. 1.
April 16-April 30 — North Shore Travels to Israel.
April 21 — 9th Convention of the Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Israel.
April 21-May 12 — Worcester Community Mission to Jerusalem.
April 27 — 3rd International Beilinson Symposium on Balance of Diabetes in Juveniles.
April 28 — Jerusalem International Book Fair, New England Mission.
April 30-May 14 — Framingham Residents Fly to Israel's Historical Sites.
May 19-June 2 — Beth El Synagogue Waterbury led by Rabbi and Mrs. A. Joseph Heckelman.
May 22-June 5 — Merrimac Valley Jewish Community, led by Mrs. Sylvia Robinson
June 25-July 6 — American Friends of the Hebrew University (3 departure dates, including London).
July 1-July 22 — Brandeis University Students Summer Trip to Israel.
July 3-July 24 — Massachusetts Youth Camping in Israel.
July 5 — International Institute of Welding Conference.
July 17 — New England Jewish-Singles (ages 30-45).
July 27 — International Congress on Child Dental Health.
August 4 — Temple Beth El, Sudbury, led by Rabbi Larry Kushner.
August 4-August 21 — Israel and Greek Isles Cruise with Providence Community.
August 16 — Law seminar of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists — N.E. Bar Group.
August 11-August 25 — Hartford Community "Relaxes on Ashkelon" Vacation.
August 25-September 11 — New Haven Visits Israel and Rome.
August 28-September 11 — Springfield Rosh Hashonah Tour of Israel.
September 15-September 29 — Newton Visits Israel for Succoth.
September 23-October 7 — Cape Cod Celebrates Simchat Torah in Israel.
September 29-October 13 — Autumn Trip to Israel, led by Mr. A. Bernard Shurdut.
October 6-October 20 — Temple Kehillith Israel.
October 15-November 5 — New England Country Club Members at Tel Aviv Country Club.
October 16-October 26 — Holy Year Tour to Jerusalem and Rome.
October 19-October 29 — Temple Shalom Mission to Israel.
October 19 — 8th International Congress on Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention.
October 19-October 29 — Temple Beth Avodah, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Robert Miller.
October 30-November 12 — Temple Bnai Moshe Tour to Israel and Amsterdam.
October 30-November 9 — South Shore Vacation Tour of Israel.

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RECEIVES CERTIFICATE: Larry B. Parness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of Sessions Street, has been awarded his Certified Public Accountant certificate by the Rhode Island State Board of Accountancy. Mr. Parness received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut School of Business in 1972.

He is on the staff of Leonard M. Levin, CPA, of 100 Lafayette Street in Pawtucket.

Schlesinger Hints Delay On New Arms For Israel

WASHINGTON: Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said here that the United States would be "reluctant" to enter into any new arms commitments to Israel while the current reassessment of American policy in the Middle East was going on.

The policy review was ordered by President Ford last week and discussed at length by the National Security Council at a special meeting.

Various departments and agencies have been asked to reply to a series of questions on how American policy should be geared to the changed circumstances since the collapse of Secretary of State Kissinger's efforts for a new Egyptian-Israeli accord.

As part of the re-examination, the State Department said today that the American ambassadors to Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan had been summoned for the discussions.

Top Administration officials have told members of Congress and newsmen that the reassessment was not aimed at "punishing" Israel. But privately and in some public comments, the officials, including Mr. Ford, have chided Israel for having been shortsighted and having shown insufficient flexibility.

Mr. Schlesinger's statements were his first public comments on the current Middle East situation. He seemed to be sending yet another Administration "signal" to the Israelis of unhappiness with their refusal to cede the strategic Sinai mountain passes in return for a package of political statements that fell short of Israel's desire for a declaration of non-belligerency.

For Israelis, always concerned about their long-term military supply relationship with the United States, Mr. Schlesinger's comments will undoubtedly be a matter of some concern, even though he did not say that new arms commitments would not be entered into once the policy reassessment has been completed.

Mr. Schlesinger, in an interview on a Public Broadcasting System television program, "Washington Straight Talk," declined to assess blame for the breakdown in the talks, but he said the failure of the negotiations would have "a detrimental effect" on Israel.

By this, he apparently meant that Israel now was faced with the likelihood of a new Geneva conference in which she would have to deal with all Arab states, rather than with them one by one as in Mr. Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy."

The Defense Secretary said that the United States had committed itself last year to sell substantial amounts of military equipment to Israel and that almost all of it

82% Of Jewish Household Heads Identify With Religious Ideology

NEW YORK: A total of 82 per cent of Jewish household heads identify with a specific religious "ideology" — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform; household heads, at the same time, in this group who have affiliations with congregations number less than half — 46.3 per cent.

These are among the latest in a series of findings of the National Jewish Population Study by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJF) in a report entitled "Jewish Identity."

The report focuses on prevailing attitudes and affiliations among Jewish household heads and members in the United States to questions of religious ideology, practice, identification, and Jewish education.

Other highlights of the wide-ranging survey are "measures of Jewishness" in the home such as: both Passover and Hannukah are ranked high as holidays "frequently" observed — exceeding 80 per cent and 70 per cent

respectively; Sabbath observance is noted in 36 per cent of households interviewed.

The document provides new assessments and keys to the most comprehensive and statistically sound profile of American Jewry heretofore undertaken. Previous reports on the survey are: Inter-marriage; Demographic Highlights; The Jewish Aging; Mobility; and National and Regional Population Counts.

Noting that "an important aspect of Jewish identity is that of 'religious ideology' " quite apart from any formal congregational membership, the study reports identification with Conservative Judaism at 40.5 per cent; Reform Judaism at 30 per cent; and 11.4 per cent with Orthodox identity. Rounding out the picture are 12.2 per cent who identify themselves as "just Jewish", and a total of 4.1 per cent in the categories either of "Atheist-Agnostic" or "Other".

The study sought to learn what the trends are at different age levels. Among Jewish heads of households under 30 years of age, 4.2 per cent regard themselves as Orthodox; 35.2 per cent Conservative; 28.2 per cent Reform; and 22 per cent "just Jewish."

In the next bracket, 30-49 years of age, six per cent identify as Orthodox; 39.1 as Conservative; 35.1 per cent as Reform; and 12.9 per cent as "just Jewish".

In the 50-64-year age group, 11 per cent referred to themselves as Orthodox; 44.5 per cent as Conservative; 27.6 per cent as Reform; and 10.9 per cent as "just Jewish".

The largest number identifying as Orthodox, 24.5 per cent, were in the 65-and-over age bracket. Within this group, 39.1 per cent identified as Conservative; 26.2 per cent as Reform; and 7.8 per cent as "just Jewish".

Formal congregational membership is as follows: 46.3 per cent of household heads belong to one or more congregations. The largest percentage, 50.7, is in the 30-49 age group. They are followed closely by those in the 50-64 age bracket, at 49.2 per cent. A little more than 46 per cent of the 65-and-over group claim membership, while only 25.3 per cent of the under-30 bracket have congregational ties.

Commenting on the findings that only 25 per cent of the under-30 age group belong to a congregation, the CJF report states that the "difference may reflect in part the results of occupational and mobility associations rather than attitudes. Included in this age group would be individuals who may still be going to school, or who are starting in professions and may have been recent residents of their community."

The finding on worship attendance reveal this pattern: "Somewhat more than one-half of all Jewish household heads either attend no religious services at all, or attend less than four times a year — these groups being split about even. A small minority, about one in twelve, attends services very frequently — once a week or more often. The remainder, slightly more than one-third, falls in the middle range, with religious service attendance reported at 10 to 49 times per year."

In the matter of "Sabbath observance", ranging from "the lighting of candles to simple recognition of the holiness of the day", a little more than 36 per cent claimed such observance. The Passover and Chanukah holidays were listed for widespread observance, with a response of 83.4 and 75.2 per cent respectively.

The CJF report was written by Dr. Fred Massarik of the University of California at Los Angeles, Director of the National Jewish Population Study.

would have been delivered by the target date, April 1.

Asked whether the United States would withhold military aid for Israel, Mr. Schlesinger said that during the period of the policy reassessment the United States would be "reluctant" to enter into a new commitment for arms.

Israel would like a longer-term commitment of aid from the United States, he said, "but that will have to wait" for completion of the reassessment.

Mr. Schlesinger also voiced what appeared to be a tough warning of American response to a possible new Arab oil embargo. He said this country would not readily "tolerate" a fresh embargo. When asked what the United States would do, he said, "That remains to be seen, but I think the reaction of the United States might be far more severe this time than last time."

As part of the apparent delay in new arms commitments to Israel, the United States has asked the Israelis to put off sending a team of specialists here to discuss purchases of the new F-15 jet fighter-bomber.

Sapir Predicts Large Scale Aliya

JERUSALEM—Pinhas Sapir predicted that there would be large-scale aliya from the West, especially the United States, but at the same time reported a decline in immigration of Soviet Jews.

The chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives expressed these views in response to a series of questions submitted to him that emigration from the USSR had declined in 1974 and the figures for January and February of this year showed a further drop.

The reasons for the drop, he noted, are that Soviet policy has become harsher toward prospective emigrants and the Soviet rejection of the trade pact with the U.S.

"We must now intensify the struggle," he said. "We must consider new ways of undertaking a public and political effort that will involve the entire Jewish people" and every other person or group that "believes in freedom and justice."

30 per cent of Soviet emigrants do not go to Israel, Sapir warned that if the figure becomes too high the Soviet government would no longer view it as a "homecoming migration."

On aliya from the West, Sapir, who recently returned from promoting this in the U.S., said it is a "vital historic need" both for Israel and Western Jewish communities.

NO INCOME TAX

JERUSALEM—A spokesman for the Income Tax Bureau state that Premier Yitzhak Rabin's income from his lectures in America, while still ambassador, as well as the archeological collection by Moshe Dayan will not be subject to income tax.

Number Of Students From Moslem Countries Rises Dramatically

STILLWATER, Oklahoma: Once a month Ramadan Omeish and nine other Arab students at Oklahoma State University visit a farm on the outskirts of Stillwater and buy 10 sheep.

The lambs are slaughtered in the name of Allah, and the butchered meat is frozen for later use in preparing traditional Middle Eastern dishes like couscous.

The monthly ritual is a religious and cultural exercise that in the heart of cattle country has some quite practical consequences, "Lamb is too expensive in the stores," said Mr. Omeish's wife, Farida.

The ritual is also indicative of a new and growing aspect of the life of American colleges and universities: there are a substantial number of Arab and Iranian students.

In the last few years, and especially since the increase in public interest in American-Arab relations after the October War of 1973, the number of students from the Moslem countries of the Middle East has risen dramatically.

The American Friends of the Middle East, a non-profit organization that runs educational exchange programs with the support of the State Department and the Ford Foundation, estimates that since 1970 the number of Moslem-country students has risen from 15,250 to 25,500 and that it will approach 35,000 in the 1975-76 academic year.

The trend is expected to intensify as the oil-producing nations pour more dollars into educational development and as financially pressed American institutions take advantage of a potentially huge new academic market.

Moreover, the numerical increase has been accompanied by important qualitative ones. In the past, Arab and Iranian students, more than most other foreign students, have felt isolated and frustrated at what they described as American "stereotypes" of them as camel-riding Bedouins.

Such problems persist, but recent events in the Middle East have produced new interest in, and respect for, Moslem culture, "Before I was simply a foreigner," said Mohamed Al-Jufri, a 25-year old graduate in political science from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. "Now I've become a sheik."

There is nothing new, per se, about Arab students in this country, for a number of the current leaders of Middle Eastern Countries hold American degrees.

In the past, though, the Arab students tended to be from a ruling elite and were for the most part, supported by their families. "A man would come in the Nineteen-forty's and return, and then you'd hear from him again in the Nineteen-sixty's when his oldest son was ready," said a vice president of Harvard University.

Change in Policies

The situation began to change in the late Nineteen-fifty's when the United States initiated scholarships for Egyptian and other Arab students. In the early Nineteen-Sixty's Saudi Arabia shifted its educational focus from England to the United States and, along with Kuwait, Algeria and Libya, began developing its own government scholarship, program.

There was a leveling off after the Six-Day War of 1967, which caused a break in diplomatic relations with Egypt and several other Arab countries. The upward trend soon re-established itself, however, and the number began to soar after the 1973 war.

According to estimates by the American Friends of the Middle East, the total of Arab students went from 8,800 to 12,000, an in-

crease of 36 per cent, in the last year. Meanwhile, the number of Iranians, who havemaintained a consistent growth rate for the last decade, increased from 11,550 to 13,500.

Last year Saudi Arabia sent 200 new students to the United States. This year the figure climbed to 600, and the country's education mission in Manhattan, which looks after Saudi students in this country, will soon be expanded from 27 to 33 persons.

"We need far more skilled manpower, and the experience of our students here has been good," said Ghazi Abdul-Jawad, assistant cultural attache at the Saudi mission here.

The suddenness of the recent surge suggests that there has also been a psychological change. "Technology has suddenly taken on a magnetic quality in these countries that it never had before," said Virgil C. Crippen, president of the American Friends. "They have concluded that this is where the future lies and that here is the place to get it."

New Building Programs

The increase in the number of students in this country has been accompanied by new programs by these nations to enlist American help in building up their own educational institutions.

Georgetown University, for instance, recently entered into a five-year joint educational program with Ferdowsi University in Iran (Continued on page 14)

PAY FOR MARRIAGE
TEL AVIV—"Yatoosh" (Mosquito), the Tel Aviv University student weekly reports that some Israeli students living in the United States are paying American women to marry them temporarily so that they can qualify for work permits enabling them to meet the high tuition fees and living costs in the U.S.

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The South County Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor its second annual South County antiques and collectors' show on Sunday, April 13, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. at the Prout Memorial High School on Route 1 in Wakefield.

The show will feature decorative accessories for the home, china,

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**Number of Students
From Moslem Countries
Rises Dramatically**

(Continued from page 13)

that will include faculty exchanges, long-term and short-term faculty retraining and consultation on academic programs. The cost, \$11 million, will be borne by the Iranian institution.

The potential that the oil-producing institutions represent for new revenues has not been lost on American University administrators.

Hugh M. Gloster, the president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, said that his predominantly black institution had begun seeking contributions from Arab nations. "We have been approaching them as we would any affluent potential contributor," he said, "but we assume that at least some of them would want to send students to Morehouse."

At the request of the Iranian authorities, the Massachusetts Institute Technology recently submitted a proposal for the training of 27 engineers a year to operate nuclear plants. A spokesman for M.I.T. said that it was asking not for the normal \$3,700 in tuition and fees but for the actual cost to the university, which in this case would be about \$10,000.

Arizona Almost Like Home

Arab students are spread over scores of American campuses, but the largest concentrations are in the Middle West and Southwest. Simon A. Horness, foreign student adviser at the University of Arizona, said that the climate was one factor in the selection. "It's almost like being at home for them," he said.

Virtually all the Moslem students are men, although this is beginning to change somewhat in the cases of Egypt and Iran, whose students are perhaps up to 5 per cent female. Almost all students are involved in the fields of science or engineering, with substantial emphasis on petroleum-related industries.

Although many students, especially Iranians, continue to be supported by their families, an increasing percentage now come on government scholarships or under the sponsorship of their employers, such as oil companies and universities. There is also a growing trend toward graduate, and thus older, students rather than undergraduates as Middle Eastern countries develop their own baccalaureate facilities.

In the past, some of these countries, notably Iran and Egypt, have had a serious problem with students not returning once they had their American diplomas. "This seems to be changing as new opportunities open up back home," said Mr. Crippen. "It used to be that 60 per cent of Iranians stayed on. Now this has reversed."

Once here, Arab students face the normal problems of any international student, but a New York Times check of a dozen campuses suggests that they also encounter some special ones of their own.

One is language. Many have difficulty with English and have to carry reduced course loads at the outset. Raymond Habiby, adviser to Arab students at Oklahoma State, said that this was becoming more serious as the number of students grew.

"We used to get students from American-oriented schools who were well-prepared with English," he said "Those being sent now don't have the background."

Another is ignorance about their culture on the part of fellow students and faculty members. Americans learn little during their schooling about such things as the great scientific achievements of Arab culture when Europe was in its Dark Ages, and Middle Eastern students complain about being stereotyped.

"I told people I had a harem and traveled by camel at home, and

some of them believed it for months," said Farrokh Khabiri, an Irania civil engineering student at M.I.T.

This lack of understanding is compounded by tensions arising from political differences. "It's hard to watch the evening news on TV and hear them debating a military invasion of your country," said Rasha Al-Sabah, a 24-year-old member of the ruling family of Kuwait who is a doctoral candidate at Yale University.

Where there is a sufficient number, Arab and Iranian students usually organize themselves into associations, some of which become politically active.

Iranian students frequently demonstrate in opposition to policies of the Shah. Last month members of the Arab Student Association at the University of

(Continued on page 15)

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Name Committee Members Of JFRI Allocations Group

The allocation committees of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, which carries the responsibility of recommending to its board of directors the distribution of funds collected during its 1975 campaign, began work this week, according to Robert A. Riesman, JFRI president and chairman of the allocations committee.

The process of determining allocations begins with a review of requests for allocations by two sub-committees, each of which examines proposed budgets and in some cases meets with representatives of the organizations and agencies concerned. Melvin Zurier will chair the committee on national and overseas agencies. Louis Baruch Rubinstein will chair the committee which will hear the requests of local agencies. The recommendations of these two committees will then be considered by the membership of the full allocations committee on May 12 and their conclusions will be presented in a special meeting to the Federation board of directors on May 22.

According to the allocations committee chairman, the work of the committees will be especially difficult this year because of increasing needs, both overseas and at home.

Members of the two allocations subcommittees and the full allocations committee include:

National and overseas subcommittees' members are Mr. Zurier, chairman; Mrs. David A. Cohen, Elliott E. Dittelman, Arthur I. Fixler, Albert I. Gordon, Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman, Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Owen B. Landman, Howard I. Lipsey, Philip J. Macktey, William L. Robin, Mrs. Alan

M. Samdperil, Mrs. Maurice Shore, Norman D. Tilles and James Winoker.

Members of the local allocations sub-committee are Mr. Rubinstein, chairman; Melvin G. Alperin, Stanley P. Blacher, Mrs. Alden H. Blackman, Martin I. Dittelman, Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Harlan J. Espo, Karl Foss, Stanley Grossman, David Horvitz, Ernest Nathan, Norman G. Orondenker, Alan M. Samdperil, Meyer Saval and Mrs. Manfred Weil.

Members, ex-officio, of the above sub-committees are Max Alerpin, Joseph Galkin, Robert A. Riesman and Leonard Waldman.

Members of the full allocations committee are Mr. Riesman, chairman; Max Alperin, Melvin G. Alperin, Benjamin Brier, Martin I. Dittelman, Benjamin M. Falk, Ira S. Galkin, Edward Goldberg, Albert I. Gordon, Mr. Grossman, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Marvin S. Holland, Frank Licht, Dr. Jan C. Prager, Joseph W. Ress, Samuel Rosen, Mr. Rubinstein, Alexander Rumpier, Leonard I. Salmanson, Jerome R. Sapolsky, Samuel Shlevin, Edwin S. Soforenko, Harold I. Tregar and Mr. Zurier, officers; Mrs. Max Alperin, Mr. Blacher, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Irwin Chase, Elliott E. Dittelman, Mr. Fixler, Rabbi Guterman, Mrs. Hassenfeld, Mr. Landman, Harold Leavitt, Mr. Macktey, Samuel J. Medoff, Mr. Nathan, Albert Samdperil, Irving Sigal and Mrs. Weil, from the board; Jeremiah J. Gorin, Sanford I. Kroll, Mr. Orondenker, William L. Robin, Alan M. Samdperil, Joseph Thaler, Mr. Winoker, alternates, and Mr. Galkin and Mr. Waldman, ex-officio.

Students From Moslem Countries

(Continued from page 14)

Michigan joined with non-Arab students in disrupting the speech of Ephraim Katzir, the president of Israel.

Dining and Fasting

Like other foreign students, Arabs in this country make efforts to preserve aspects of their own style of living. Arab wives at Oklahoma State, for instance, cook traditional Middle Eastern food, and they travel to Tulsa or Oklahoma City to obtain ingredients not available in Stillwater, such as white cheese.

A high percentage report that they fast during daylight hours in the lunar month of Ramadan, and a small minority say that they find ways of continuing the Moslem obligation to pray five times a day.

Most Arab students seem to continue to respect the Moslem prohibition on drugs and alcohol, and the majority also seem to stay away from dating, which is a practice virtually unknown in their own countries. Social activities tend to revolve around other Arab friends.

On the other hand, Arabs on American campuses readily adopt other aspects of American culture, from clothes to jazz. And this is especially true of their children.

The Omeishs' 4-year-old son

Walid, for instance, has become a football fan, which is not hard to do in Oklahoma. Mohammed Ismail, a 35-year-old educational psychology graduate, said that his children "prefer hamburgers to Arab food."

Perhaps the most notable change is in the role of women. Some Saudi Arabian wives have learned to drive, a skill they will not be able to use when they return home, and among all nationalities the traditional Arab custom of segregating men and women on social occasions tend to break down in an American setting.

In general, Arab students tend to be critical of American attitudes toward sex and of the quality of family life here. "The average American family does not have time to sit down and discuss things," said Ramadan Barg, a student at Ohio University. "Everybody works. There isn't much time for communication."

More Respect Noticed

The improved relations between the United States and Moslem countries of the Middle East has been reflected in better on-campus relations.

"People have given the Arabs more respect since the October War," said Al-Salloom Saleh Mohammed, a 29-year-old Saudi

What Is The Reason?

RABBI YAAKOV UVSITZKY

(Rabbi Uvsitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

Why don't we study Torah during the shiva period?

The study of Torah is not permitted during shiva because it is considered a source of delight. As the Bible itself expresses it: "The laws of G-d are righteous and rejoice the heart." It becomes not only a source of joy but it also is a means of distraction to the mourner. Such enjoyment even from the Torah is not allowed during the initial mourning period. Though the mourner may not study the Bible and the Prophets, nor the Torah or the Midrash, he may read the book of Job. He may also read the book of Lamentations which is read on the ninth of Av when we commemorate the Temple's destruction, and also parts of Jeremiah that speak about doom. However, he should not study these in depth for he may discover new understanding and this would bring him joy.

Why is it a custom to bury a person in a plain wooden casket?

The Bible tells us that Adam and Eve hid among the trees in the Garden of Eden when they heard the Divine judgment for committing the first sin. Rabbi Levi said. This was a sign for their descendants that when they die and are prepared to receive their reward, they should be placed in coffins made of wood.

Another reason for the use of a wood coffin is so that the body and shroud should not decompose too much sooner than the coffin. The body, the cloth and the wood have comparable rates of deterioration. A metal casket would stop or retard that process. It states: "Unto dust shalt thou return" and this must happen the quickest possible way.

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CHAIRS BOND FASHION SHOW: Mrs. Michael E. Marks of Pawtucket is chairman of the 1973 Israel Bond Fashion Show which will be held on Israel's Independence Day, Wednesday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El.

Sponsored by the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, the event will be held in tribute of Mrs. David Horvitz of Pawtucket who will be the recipient of the Women of Valor Award of Israel Bond Organization for her leadership in the strengthening of Israel's economy.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH

The Jewish Center Single Adults (35 to 60 years of age) will hold a Sunday Brunch on April 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will also hold a dance of the month at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

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Israeli Cargo As Well As Ships To Be Barred From Suez Canal

CAIRO: Israel-bound cargo aboard ships of third nations as well as Israeli ships will be barred from using the Suez Canal when it is opened to international traffic this summer, Egyptian officials said here.

Reversing an earlier Egyptian policy, President Anwar el-Sadat announced that he would open the canal on June 5 — exactly eight years after it was closed by the war of June 1967 — in spite of the continued presence of Israeli forces 10 to 15 miles to the east of Sinai.

Earlier President Sadat and his chief aides had been on record as saying that the canal would remain closed unless the Israelis withdrew beyond the Sinai mountain passes and from the Abu Rudeis oilfields.

Israeli Isolation Sought

The reasons for the policy reversal became clearer later.

Egyptian officials explained that one of main goals of the move was to "isolate Israel diplomatically" and to rebut Israeli charges that Egypt was not ready for peace.

(In Tel Aviv, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said that the announcement by Mr. Sadat of the extension of the United Nations peace-keeping forces' mandate in Sinai for three months — instead of six as had been done before — was a "negative move" in the quest for peace.)

The Egyptian officials said that Mr. Sadat's decision to open the canal in June was a unilateral, independent Egyptian decision and not a price paid by Cairo for an Israeli withdrawal as it would have been if Secretary of State Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy had been successful.

1888 Convention Cited

President Sadat has frequently in the past told visitors that Israeli-bound cargo aboard third-nation vessels would be permitted to pass through the canal if a new disengagement agreement was signed. And the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord of January, 1974, contains "secret" assurances by Egypt to Mr. Kissinger, and conveyed by him to Israel, that Israeli-bound ships would be allowed to enter the canal when it was reopened.

However, the Egyptian officials said that their Government had every right to keep Israel from benefiting from the opening of the canal under present circumstances. They said that the Constantinople Convention of 1888 that defined the circumstances under which the canal was to be kept open to international traffic gave Egypt the right to restrict use of the canal if necessary for her own national security and for the security of the canal.

Britain invoked the convention in keeping the canal closed during two world wars, the officials noted.

While reaction from a surprised Arab world was slow in coming in, foreign diplomats in Cairo agreed that President Sadat, with his flair for well-timed surprises, had made a skillful tactical move.

The failure of Secretary Kissinger's mission and the association of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia were regarded here as heavy blows for the Egyptian President and there had been widespread expectation that in an angry reaction he would join the Arab "hard-liners" and make an open bid for greater Soviet support.

Hope of Accord Kept Alive

Instead, Western diplomats feel, Mr. Sadat has found a way to protect at least for the time being the policy of moderation that he has been following for the last 17 months.

By making a gesture that reduces tension and helps to keep alive the hopes of a negotiated settlement, Mr. Sadat has made it possible for Egypt to maintain her "American connection," which she would have had to scale down if he had opted for a new militant policy as ad-

vocated by Syria and the Palestine liberation movement, Western diplomats said.

They added that the Soviet Union, at the same time, might find it hard to quarrel with his decision. From a strategic point of view the Russians will be the chief beneficiaries of the opening of the canal. Their naval craft will be able to reach the Indian Ocean from the Mediterranean without taking the long way around the southern tip of Africa.

The countries most eager to see the canal opened for economic reasons are those of Western Europe along with Japan, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Iran has promised to make large investments in Egypt with loans and joint ventures. Some of the figures mentioned by Egyptian officials are as high as \$1-billion. But most of the Iranian offers are contingent on the opening of the canal. Iran would like to participate in joint ventures in the Port Said-Alexandria area to fulfill the Shah's dream of an Iranian presence on the Mediterranean.

Japan has promised Egypt \$240-million in loans, with \$140-million of this allotted for improvement of the canal. Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries also have an interest in access to the Mediterranean.

Israeli Army Starts Austerity Plan

TEL AVIV: The army has introduced an austerity plan it says will save Israeli tax-payers about IL 100 million a year without reducing the efficiency of the armed forces, though it may reduce the weight of some soldiers. One element of the plan, designed to cut down on wasted food, is already evident at military bases and installations around the country. Smaller loaves of bread, smaller packages of margarine and smaller quantities of jam and olives are being served in the mess-halls. Those are the items of greatest waste, according to the three generals, including the Quarter-master General, who devised the plan. Since they were cut down, the soldiers have been consuming the same quantities as previously, but leaving less on their

Foreign Investment Needed

Mr. Sadat thus is trying to protect his "open door" economic policy and to keep the promised foreign investments coming, it is felt here. A sudden return to military tension would have slowed down such investments.

Egypt is desperate for foreign investments and hard currency. The canal in 1966, the last year of full operation, brought some \$250-million in hard-currency earnings. Egyptian specialists hope that this figure will be nearly doubled in years ahead.

Foreign diplomats here believe, finally, that Mr. Sadat acted out of a desire to commit the governments of Western Europe on his side by giving them a stake in the safety of the canal.

These diplomats say that once the canal is open the West Europeans will look askance at any political or military move by Israel that might lead to a new closing of the waterway. Having failed to dislodge the Israelis from the Sinai mountain passes with Mr. Kissinger's help, Egypt regards this an important consideration, these diplomats say.

The most negative reactions to the Egyptian move are expected here to come from the Palestinians and Syria as well as Col Muammar el Qaddafi of Libya, with whom President Sadat has been engaged in a bitter personal feud.

plates. So far no complaints have been reported.

The army is also issuing senior officers smaller Fiat-132 staff cars instead of the gas-gulping Detroit models heretofore used. Smaller fuel quotas are being issued to units and the cars will be run for longer periods before trade-in. The army is also making an effort to conduct more advance training programs for officers in Israel instead of sending personnel abroad. Another item on the austerity list is newspapers and magazines.

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