

ODE AND HERALD

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

III, NUMBER 7 FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974 16 PAGES 20¢ PER COPY



REVEREND EDWARD H. FLANNERY



RABBI WILLIAM G. BRAUDE



RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland Of Sinai To Be Honored At Special Services

Temple Sinai will conduct a special weekend of services and programs, Friday, April 26, through Sunday, April 28, to mark 10 years of service to the congregation by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland.

The Reverend Edward H. Flannery, former editor of the Providence Visitor, weekly newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Providence, from 1957 to 1967, and now executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations in Washington, D.C., will preach at the Sabbath evening service, Friday, April 26. This is also Israel Independence Day.

The service at 8:15 p.m., to which the public is invited, will be dedicated to interfaith dialogue, and special citations will be presented to the Cranston Dialogue group and the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, by Jerome Kaplan, tenth anniversary committee chairman and Brotherhood president. Interfaith dialogue has been one of Rabbi Gurland's major community interests, and church and temple groups have met regularly for discussion during the past decade.

Father Flannery is author of "The Anguish of the Jews: 23 Centuries of Anti-Semitism," published in 1965. He will be introduced by Sister Mary Christopher, R.S.M., visitor professor at Boston University and former president of Salva Regina College in Newport, where Rabbi Gurland had served as a lecturer in the department of religious studies.

The choir of the campus liturgical committee, directed by Sister Marianne Postiglione, R.S.M. under the guidance of the Reverend Christopher Johnson, O.P. and the Temple Sinai choir under the direction of Stanley Freedman will premiere a Hassidic Torah service recently composed by Mr. Freedman in honor of Rabbi Gurland. In addition, Israeli folk songs, arranged by Mr. Freedman in honor of Israel Independence Day will be presented.

"The Rabbi" will be the theme of a 10 a.m. service and brunch on Sunday, April 28. Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El under whom Rabbi Gurland served before assuming the pulpit of Temple Sinai, will be recognized.

Speaker at the brunch will be Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, New York. Members of Rabbi Davis' family have been members of Temple Beth El and Temple Sinai for many years. He is the only graduate of the temple's religious school to become a rabbi. Rabbi Davis is a

member of the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and is a columnist for the National Jewish Post and Opinion.

Rabbi Braude has been at Temple Beth El since 1932. He is the author of translations of the "Midrash on Psalms" and "The Pesikta Rabbati."



TO RECEIVE AWARD: Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., chairman of the board of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank will receive the Bronze Brotherhood Award at the 22nd Annual Citation Banquet of the Southeastern New England Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award is presented annually to that individual who best exemplifies those qualities that actively demonstrate concern for his fellow man. In announcing the selection, Felix A. Miranda, board chairman of NCCJ, said that Mr. Gifford has served the youth of Rhode Island as well as the aged, the ill as well as the healthy. His service has crossed ethnic as well as religious lines. Arthur J. DeBlois, Jr., (right) 1974 dinner chairman, has announced that this year's award banquet will be held at the Colonial Hilton In in Cranston on Thursday, April 25. The banquet is the primary source of funding for the year-round program of the NCCJ.



JNF Buying Land From Arab Owners

JERUSALEM — The director general of the Jewish National Fund has disclosed that the JNF is and has been buying land from Arab owners in the administered territories near Jerusalem and is assisting individual Jews "who wish to buy land" there. According to Shimon Ben Shemesh, this activity of the land reclamation and development agency is independent of any Cabinet resolutions and is undertaken in the knowledge that some of the land could conceivably be returned to Jordan — or to Palestinians — in the framework of a final peace

settlement. Asked what would happen in that eventuality, Ben Shemesh replied that "exchange bargains will then take place." He indicated that some of the Arab owners want to sell their land precisely because they think it will be returned to them some day as a result of a political settlement.

He said the JNF purchases were mainly in the regions near Bethlehem and Ramallah occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War. He stressed that these purchases have nothing to do with possible annexation of the areas.

To Present Joseph W. Ress With Lehman Israel Award

Joseph W. Ress, community and civic leader, will be honored at the Herbert Lehman Israel Award Dinner which will be held on Sunday, May 5, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, it has been announced by Stanley P. Blacher, chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds. He said that Mr. Ress will be the recipient of the national Herbert Lehman Israel Award "for his outstanding service to Israel and to the Jewish and general community in the tradition of the late Senator Lehman."

Mr. Ress has been involved in many humanitarian, religious, educational and civic activities for 45 years. He has played a leadership role through Rhode Island for decades in generating support for a wide variety of endeavors for the betterment of his fellow man.

An active participant in the Israel Bond program for many years, Mr. Ress is a former president and a present member of the executive committee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He is now serving as a cochairman of the initial gifts committee for the current building fund campaign of the Jewish Home for the Aged and he is a trustee of Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Ress is a past president and general campaign chairman of the United Way of Southeastern Massachusetts, Inc., and is now a vice president of that regional fundraising organization as well as a trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust. He is a past president and is now a member of the executive committee of The Miriam Hospital.

Treasurer and a trustee of Brown University, he is also a member of the school's Medical Educational Council. He is also cochairman of the Brown University Medical Program, and is a



JOSEPH W. RESS

member of the President's Council of Providence College and a life trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mr. Ress, who practiced law from 1929 to 1934, is president of E.A. Adams & Son, Inc., a position he has held since 1949. He is a member of the Governor's Economic Council and a director of the Citizens Trust Company. He is the recipient of a number of awards and has received an honorary LLD from Brown University in 1966 and an honorary DHS from Providence College in 1971.

According to Mr. Blacher, the Herbert Lehman Israel Award was especially designed by the late Chaim Gross, the noted sculptor, to express the spirit of friendship and cooperation between America and Israel, and the active participation of American Jewry in Israel's economic development through the Israel Bond program of which the late Senator Lehman was a supporter and leader.

Mrs. Klein's Years Of Service To Be Recognized At Emanu-El

As a special tribute to her 50 years of service in the field of Jewish education, Mrs. Aaron Klein will be honored Friday, April 19, at the Temple Emanu-El Sabbath eve service.

Mrs. Klein, the wife of Dr. Aaron Klein who is director emeritus of the Temple Emanu-El religious school, is a Hebrew teacher there and has a national reputation as a Jewish educator. She is listed in "Who's Who in World Jewry."

Her teaching career began while she was still a student at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. In addition to her Institute diploma, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Teachers' College, Columbia University and a Master of Arts degree from Magill University.

She numbers several years of religious school teaching in Buffalo, New York, Springfield, Massachusetts, and Montreal, Canada, and here in Providence which has been her home for 30 years.

She was a pioneer in the estab-

Dutch Government Chastises WJC

AMSTERDAM — Lashing out at the World Jewish Congress' decision to cancel its plenary session at the Hague "for security reasons," a government spokesman in Amsterdam said:

"The decision to cancel the Congress is a great disappointment for the Prime Minister. He regrets the countermand very much. For Mr. Joop den Uyl and his government, it was of great importance that the



MRS. AARON KLEIN

ishment of Jewish camping programs, both with Cejwin Camps, one of the first Jewish camping endeavors in the country, and with the Ramah Camps, a Seminary enterprise, where she became their only woman director.

meeting should be held in Holland."

The Dutch Prime Minister was expected to address the WJC assembly and delegates were to have been received by Queen Juliana.

The Dutch Jewish weekly Nieuw Israelietisch Weekblad, in an editorial, described as "pitiable" the WJC's surrender to Arab terror.

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Obituaries

MRS. BENJAMIN COHEN
 Private funeral services for Eva Cohen, 79, of 68 Tyndal Avenue, who died April 14, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 The wife of Benjamin Cohen, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late David and Shava Slobodinsky.
 Survivors besides her husband are a son, Howard Cohen of Needham, Massachusetts; a daughter, Sarah Shapiro of Providence, and five grandchildren.

MORRIS COPELOF
 Funeral services for Morris Copelof, 93, of 44 Shirley Boulevard, who died Monday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 The husband of the late Irene (Richman) Copelof, he was born in Russia. He had lived here 80 years.

A member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Mr. Copelof had been a ladies' wear salesman until his retirement 10 years ago.
 He is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Dittelman of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

ISAAC FINKELSTEIN
 Graveside services for Isaac Finkelstein, 89, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died April 11, were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Morris and Libby Finkelstein. He had been a food salesman.
 There are no survivors.

BENJAMIN SILVER
 Funeral services for Benjamin Silver, 62, of Berlin, Germany, formerly of Providence, who died April 13 in Berlin after an illness,

were held Wednesday in Germany.
 The husband of Jutta (Groenke) Silver, he had lived in Providence all his life until he moved to Berlin last fall. He was an electrical contractor for 30 years in Providence and retired in 1966.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Jack M. Silver of West Greenwich, and Lee R. Silver of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bomes of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Ira Pollack of Miami Florida, and one grandchild.

IRVING GRABOYS
 Information has been received here of the death of Irving Graboys of 17391 NE 19th Avenue, North Miami Beach, Florida.

Survivors are his wife, Diane (Goodis) Graboys; a son, Stephen Graboys, and a daughter, Sheryl Graham, both of Florida; a brother Stanley Graboys of Warwick, and two sisters, Deborah Greenberg and Lucille Schwartzman, both of Florida.

MISS ANNA ABRAMS
 Graveside funeral services for Miss Anna Abrams, 70, of 274 Point Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at

Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 Miss Abrams retired seven years ago from the Outlet Company where she worked as a sales clerk in various departments.
 A daughter of the late Louis and Fannie (Blumenthal) Abrams, she was born in Providence and lived here all her life.
 She is survived by several cousins.

MRS. H.P. LESSELBAUM
 Funeral services and burial for Estelle Miriam Lesselbaum, 53, who died April 12 at her home at 160 Slater Avenue, were held privately.

The wife of Dr. Harvey P. Lesselbaum, she was born in New York City, a daughter of William and Mildred (Heller) Jacoby. She had lived in Providence for the last 15 years.

She was graduated from Hunter College in New York City in the class of 1941. During World War II she served as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by a son.
 (Continued on page 3)

Card of Thanks
 The family of the late **HERBERT B. COHEN** wishes to thank all their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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Mrs. Jason Siegal, cochairman of the Annual Equipment Event, is shown with Mrs. Edwin Wells and Mrs. Samuel Kestenman who are in charge of the luncheon.

Annual Event To Include Tour Of Homes

A tour of homes will be the feature of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association Annual Equipment Event. The tour will start from Temple Beth El on Monday, April 29, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Buses will be provided and a box lunch will be served.

The homes which will be visited will range from Victorian to con-

temporary and each home will have a special feature. Included will be the studio home of an artist, a converted 200 year old Colonial.

Mrs. Jason Siegal and Mrs. Martin Woronov are cochairman of the event. The goal of the Annual Equipment Event is to raise funds for equipment for the car-

diology department: an electrocardiographic treadmill monitoring system. This equipment is invaluable in determining the likelihood of a future heart attack and in assessing the amount of damage after a heart attack has taken place.

The Providence area chairman is Mrs. Alden Blackman.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NATURAL FOODS

A meeting of the Rhode Island Natural Food Associates will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Ascension at 390 Pontiac Avenue in Cranston.

Workshops will be held in composting, organic gardening, Rhode Island Jonnycakes and other uses of the Jonnycake meal, breadmaking and cooking of vegetables (Indian method).

BETH AM SISTERHOOD

Temple Beth Am Sisterhood will hold a Game Nite at the temple on Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to benefit the Torah Fund. Mrs. Lewis Salk is chairman of the event.

TO PRESENT MUSICAL

Roders and Hamerstein's *Oklahoma* will be the spring produc-

tion of the Pawtucket Community Players. The musical required a cast of 36, five sets, 70 costumes and four major dances.

The production, under the direction of John F. Bray, will be presented at the Flora S. Curtis Memorial Theatre in Slater Park, Pawtucket, on May 3, 4, 5; May 10, 11, 12, and May 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 861-1814 or 722-9637.

TO HOLD DISCUSSION

The Young Jewish Couples' Club will hold a discussion on the grape and lettuce boycott, the migrant farmers and other concerns of the Farm Workers' Union on Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. Ann Smith, a member of the United Farm Workers' Support Committee in Rhode Island, will show slides and will lead the discussion.

Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling Maureen or Barry Dorez at 942-0938.

SPRING FLING

The Connecticut Singles Chapter No. 189 of Bnai Zion will hold a Spring Fling for singles, 30 years and over, on Sunday, April 21, at Congregation Agudas Achim, 1244 North Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut, at 7 p.m.

Dancing will be to the music of Art DuBrow's orchestra from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be a catered coffee hour.

Proceeds of the dance will go to Bnai Zion Hospital for retarded children, Kfar Haseedi, Jerusalem.

ANNUAL MEETING

The 71st Annual Meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

Election of officers and directors will be held. Members are invited to attend.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Coventry Players will present *Applause*, by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, on Saturday, April 20, Sunday, April 21, and Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Coventry High School.

Reservations may be made by calling 821-8793 and 828-1087.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Max Lesselbaum, and two daughters, Sarah Lesselbaum and Jennie Lesselbaum, all at home, and a brother, Burton Jacoby of New York City.

MRS. ABRAHAM PEISACH
Funeral services for Rachel "Rose" Peisach, 80, formerly of Adelaide Avenue, who died on April 13 after an illness of six weeks, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Peisach, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Joshua and Tobie Shatovsky. She had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Pioneer Women.

She is survived by a son, Theodore Peisach, and a daughter, Maria Lambiasa, both of Cranston; a sister, Manya Freeman of New York City; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. FRANK SILBERMAN
Funeral services for Rose (Wenetsky) Silberman, 88, of 486 Namquid Drive, Warwick, who died April 11, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Frank Silberman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Ruth Wenetsky. She had been a Providence resident for more than 50

years before moving to Warwick four months ago.

Mrs. Silberman was a member of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid, the Mizrahi, the Pioneer Women, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, and the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Jacob.

She is survived by two sons, Sumner Silberman of Providence and Joseph Silberman of Warwick; two daughters, Ruth D'Atri of Warwick and Jeannette Roth of North Providence, and six grandchildren.

MRS. HERMAN ROTH

Funeral services for Hazel (Kessler) Roth, 67, of 71 Stanwood Street, who died April 10 after a long illness, were held April 12 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The widow of Herman Roth, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Simon and Sabina Kessler. She had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Mrs. Roth, a member of Temple Beth El, was a secretary at the Providence Public Library for four years before she retired a year ago. Before that she was the office secretary of the Providence Art Club for 10 years.

She is survived by a son, Robert Roth of Vernon, Connecticut; two brothers, S. Louis Kessler of Providence and Rudolph Kessler of Los Angeles, California, and one grandchild.

EARN'S AWARD
SOFIA — The government has awarded the "Order of the Popular Republic of Bulgaria" to Jewish writer Isaac Moshev on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Moshev, who fought in the Spanish Civil War against Franco and who was a prisoner in the St. Cyprien concentration camp in France, is a former secretary of the Bulgarian Jewish Central

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Consistory. He was also a member of the Central Union of Jewish Cultural Centers in Bulgaria.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG.....Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

Peace . . . Soon?

Mrs. Golda Meir, in her present position as caretaker, rather than Premier of Israel, since she has definitely decided to leave that post, is in a better position at this moment to come to terms with Syria over the Golan Heights than the new Premier of Israel (whoever he may be) will be.

Syria has brought forth a plan which no longer mentions the unconditional return of all land conquered by Israel during the Six-Day War, but asks rather a return of part of the Golan Heights, allowing Israel to retain that section which immediately overlooks the Israeli settlements.

Israel and Syria are still, by no means, ready to sign a treaty tomorrow, but at least there seems to be a beginning toward compromise between the two.

Fighting is still continuing on the Golan Heights and Israel is still losing men. Perhaps, Mrs. Meir, not having to worry about election, can see more clearly and deal more effectively with Syria than can someone just elected as Premier over a country where the political situation is so uncertain.

Let us hope that she is able to bring about a peace which will stop the Syrians from continued fighting, but will also serve to give Israel a border which can be easily protected and which will not tempt the Syrians into renewed fighting year after year.

Editor's Mailbox

Director Calls Attention To Israel's Contribution

I was interested by your editorial in the March 29th issue.

I would like to call attention to the fact that between May 1, 1950, and June 30, 1973, Israel has contributed more than \$4,600,000 to UNRWA. This figure exceeds the contributions of all Arab states except Egypt and Saudi Arabia whose contributions are only slightly larger than Israel's.

The Soviet Union made no contributions to UNRWA in the same time period.

For the fiscal year 1973, Israel contributed nearly \$8,000,000 to Arab refugees living in her jurisdiction.

PHILLIP A. SAPERIA
 Director
 Education & Membership
 The American
 Jewish Committee

Only In America



By Harry Golden

The Women and Pants

I thought the pants suit was a mere vogue of twentieth century women's fashion. I was wrong. Once the Orthodox rabbis begin to debate the subject, to argue pro and con, one knows the pants suit is here to stay.

One rabbi has quoted the Talmudic injunction: "The apparel of a man shall not be upon a woman and a man shall not put on a woman's garment; for an abomination to the Lord thy God is everyone that does these."

But another rabbi has argued that a pants suit is wrong only if the woman dons it to mingle unrecognized among the men. If she wears it to keep her pipes warm, it is okay in the eyes of God.

If I were to voice an objection to the pants suit on religious grounds, I would hazard that it should be banned because of the

(Continued on page 10)

Protests Savagery Of Syrians To POWs

I, who am an American Citizen, am concerned for what is happening in the Middle East. If the United States wants to see negotiations between Israel and Syria, Syria would have to stop being savages toward the Israeli prisoners of war. Here are four points that Syria is doing to prevent a possible peace:

- 1) Syria should provide through the International Red Cross, unconditionally, with the lists of Israeli personnel in their prisoner of war camps.
- 2) Give the International Red Cross permission to visit the soldiers.
- 3) Repatriate on the basis of mutual exchange of wounded prisoners.
- 4) Discuss an early general repatriation of prisoners of war.

Syria is acting like savages toward the Israeli prisoners. Israeli prisoners are not receiving medical care, proper food, decent sleeping quarters, and these POWs are also being tortured.

Let's show the world that we, the citizens of the United States haven't forgotten the Israeli POWs in Syria. Let's all help and support our fellow country, Israel, by supporting her in any way.

ROBERT S. LICHTER
 Israeli Chairman
 Fairfield Chapter
 National Conference
 of Synagogue Youth
 Fairfield, Connecticut



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Hillel Is Reaching Out

By BERYL SEGAL

What does a Hillel Director do on an average day?

He is reaching out towards students wherever they are.

He talks. He does not urge students. He knows better than that. He does not feed the students propaganda. They have heard this before and are not impressed. He just talks to them on any subject that the students themselves want to talk about. He gives them the Jewish point of view. He recommends books and articles by Jewish thinkers and scholars. He dips into his own store of Jewish learning.

The director serves as the Resource Man, on Jewish subjects, to the student body and faculty on the campus.

This role of the Hillel Director is a far cry from 'the Bagel and Lox stereotype of the Sunday Morning Brunches.

At the end of the third year of his coming to Brown University, Rabbi Richard Marker spoke of his responsibilities and his efforts to bring to the students a genuine Jewish experience while they are at Brown.

Rabbi Marker is responsible to three bodies, each independent, but interrelated one to another in many subtle ways.

He is responsible to Brown University where he is employed as the Jewish Chaplain.

He is responsible to the Hillel Foundation which maintains a house and which the director is to fill with atmosphere, with Jewish content.

He is responsible to the Rhode Island Jewish Federation which is interested in Hillel as a force in the Jewish community.

Rabbi Marker points to the similarity of the student and faculty on campus and the Jewish population in the community. Only about fifty percent of the population are either involved or affiliated with a Jewish organization, synagogue or anything that is Jewish. About half of the student body seeks out either the director or the Hillel House. Only about

half of them respond to mail or literature from Hillel. A fair sample.

To those who care to be known as Jews, Hillel offers a program of what Rabbi Marker and his associate, Jonathan Rubinstein, call solid Jewishness. The student can partake in Jewish living, in Jewish study, in lectures and debates, as well as being helped in observing Kashrut.

The director's office is open to students every school day for face to face talks. But on weekend days the Hillel House schedules these services:

Friday Eve Services (Kabolat Shabbath) at six o'clock.

Sabbath morning service according to the Orthodox manner.

Sabbath evening service with the traditional third meal, Sholosh Seuddoth, after the prayers.

A women's Minyan and study group. At these study periods the Rabbi or a qualified person talks about Jewish laws, Jewish philosophy or history.

In all of these the emphasis is on genuineness, and not on sugar coated Jewishness. It is not on Jewishness made easy, but on serious, often difficult, Jewish experience.

Frequent gatherings take place with members of faculty. Such gatherings add dignity to the meetings and are informative as well.

Rabbi Marker related some interesting facts, not known in the community.

During the Yom Kippur War between Israel and the Arabs, the

students held a Solidarity Meeting and raised the sum of \$1,800.

On Yom Hoatzmauth, Israel Independence Day, the students filled a large hall last year. They will have a similar celebration in May of this year.

The director is anxious to dispel the mistaken idea that Hillel is a Shadchan Bureau where boy meets girl. Hillel is a Shadchan between the Jewish students and Jewish personalities. Personalities that have something to add to their knowledge of the Jewish people. Personalities that can inspire the students. Personalities that give the students a sense of dignity and purpose.

Rabbi Marker and his associate, Jonathan Rubinstein, are very serious young men and they take their work seriously. They meet with students anywhere they can find them. Quite often over a cup of coffee. They meet a small group in the student dormitories. The students are welcome at the home of the director and his wife. Everywhere and every time the talk turns around the meaning of being a Jew in academic surroundings.

There is a new mood in Hillel work today. What might have been effective 20 years ago, even 10 years ago, must be revised and evaluated. Many Hillel Houses on campuses are undergoing such changes. The little white house off campus at Brown is one of them.

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

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

New Tax Trap For Condominiums

To all the other questions now being raised about ownership of condominiums has just been added the exceedingly serious one of federal income tax liability—for this past January 16, the IRS ruled that condominium owner associations are no longer exempt from the federal income tax. This new ruling, of which few condominium owners are even aware, opens new traps for both prospective buyers and current owners of condominium residences.

Previously, these associations, which represent the owners of condominium units and which manage the community, had been exempt under Section 501 (c) (4) of the tax code. This provision provides "for the exemption from federal income tax of civic leagues or organizations not organized for profit but operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare." IRS's finding in January was that "since the organization's activities are for the private benefit of its members, it cannot be said to be operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare. Accordingly, it does not qualify for exemption."

What are the major ramifications for condominium unit owners as a result of this tax ruling?

First, says James L. Laughlin, director of Community Association Services of Arlington, Virginia, owners must realize that money not spent for operating expenses—such as lawn maintenance, salaries, heating, etc.—may be subject to taxation as a retained earning.

Most likely, Laughlin adds,

"IRS will treat community associations as corporate entities whether or not they're formally incorporated, and a corporation's retained earnings are taxable. Of course, the accumulated and unspent reserves are not retained earnings, but it may take court action to establish this." Questions of accounting and bookkeeping controls—questions most owner associations never even ask—will now become crucial in determination of the association's tax liability.

To you, the condominium owner, the tax liability will be reflected directly in the amount of your assessment, with more taxes inevitably meaning higher assessments. Second, long-term improvements funded from the owner association's reserves may be interpreted as "constructive dividends" by the IRS.

If the IRS so determines, to you, the owner, this may mean that the equivalent cash value of the improvement would become income for tax purposes for each and every owner at the time of sale. Crucial to this interpretation would be how your organization's bylaws are drawn and how its operating procedures are set up.

Stresses Laughlin: "There is no general rule which will be uniformly applicable. In some cases, the owner association will be able to do very little to ease the tax burden imposed by this ruling because of the way its bylaws and Master Deed are drawn. In other cases, changes can be

(Continued on page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD
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SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974
 10:30 a.m. Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
 2:00 p.m. Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Annual Meeting
 Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 6:00 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Award Cocktail Party
 8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Laymen's Teachers' Conference
 Israel Bonds, Special Program
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Donor Function

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974
 1:30 p.m. Temple Beth David-Anshei Kevno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974
 1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women, Club #1, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974
 12:15 p.m. Lodgement Country Club, Luncheon, Members Only
 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Quota Dinner
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Bridge
 Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974
 8:00 p.m. Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Regular Meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Luncheon for the Blind
 8:00 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974
 8:00 p.m. Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Fund Raising

Society

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Cohen of 12 Malvern Road, Norwood, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and son, David Gary, on March 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weiler of 178 Tenth Street.

BAR MITZVAH

Joel David Steingold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Steingold of 407-16th Street, Santa Monica, California, became Bar Mitzvah on March 30 at Beth Shalom Temple in that city.

His grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Steingold (nee Jessie P. Abowitz). The Steingolds are formerly of Central Falls and Providence.

MARGOS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Margo of 21 Grandview Avenue, Suffern Park, New York, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Neely S., on March 14. Mrs. Margo is the former Abbie S. Dimond.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Sturman of Brooklyn, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Margo of Florida.

PEARLMANS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pearlman of Huntington, Indiana, announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Scott, on April 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Levin of Chelmsford, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearlman, also of Chelmsford.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gershman of Pawtucket. Paternal great-grandparents are Rose Havsha of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Spiegel of Miami, Florida.

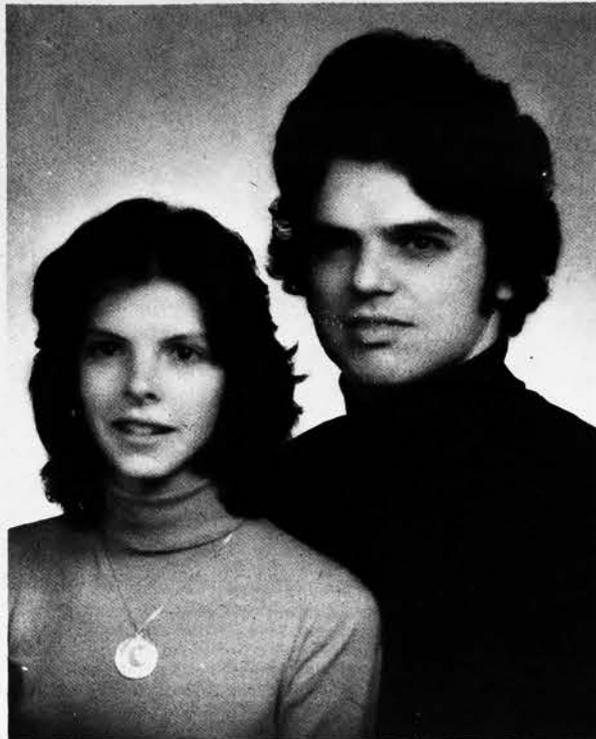
Rabbi Joins Chileans In Habeas Corpus

NEW YORK — Rabbi Angel Kreiman of Santiago, Chief Rabbi of Chile, was one of a number of major religious leaders who filed a habeas corpus motion in a court of appeals in Santiago for 131 people who disappeared after they were arrested in the months following the overthrow of the government of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens last September, according to new reports reaching here.

The appeal to the court was signed by the Rev. Helmut Frenz, Lutheran Bishop of Chile and leader of the country's Protestant church groups. Msgr. Fernando Ruiz, Auxiliary of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Santiago, Rabbi Kreiman and members of the Committee of Cooperation for Peace in Chile, a group that legally assists detainees and workers dismissed for economic or political reasons, according to reports.

In their appeal the clerics requested the court, to ask the military authorities about the fate of the 131 detainees, where they are being held and the reasons for the detentions. The appeal also asks for the immediate release of those who are being detained without legal reasons. There was no immediate indication as to whether any of the detainees are Jews.

Rabbi Kreiman, 27, is a Conservative rabbi who came to Santiago from Buenos Aires in 1972 after three Conservative rabbis and one Orthodox rabbi left the country after Dr. Allende became President. Rabbi Kreiman, a member of the Rabbinical Assembly and the World Council of Synagogues, was instrumental in reviving synagogue attendance in Santiago by older as well as younger Jews.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro of 630 Pine Lane, East Meadow, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Eva, to Jeffrey Stuart Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams of 11 Fielding Road, Cranston.

Miss Shapiro is a graduate of Fisher Junior College and is currently attending Boston University where she is enrolled in the School of Communications. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schupper of Lakewood, Maine, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Paternal grandmother is Rose Shapiro of Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Abrams was graduated with a BA degree from Hofstra University and is currently director of student placement and student affairs for ITT Educational Services in Chelsea, Massachusetts. Mr. Abrams is the grandson of Abraham Allen of Providence. A June 30 wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN BRIDGE

A Bridge, sponsored by the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, will be held at Temple Sinai on Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Hadassah Israel Educational Service.

STUDY GROUP

The Study Group of the Aleph Group of Providence Hadassah will meet at the home of Lil Ludman, 15 Cole Farm Court, on Thursday, April 25 at 10 a.m. "Illustrious Immigrants," a book by Laura Fermi, will be reviewed and a discussion will follow. The presentation will be made by Bertha Engelman, continuing the year's study of the "American Jewish Community."

COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromberg will host a cocktail party for the Providence Hebrew Day School on Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in their home at 33 Intervale Road.

This affair will be the gifts kick-off preceding the Scholarship Dinner to be held on Sunday, April 28, at the Day School to honor Malcolm C. Eromberg, the 1974 Amudim award winner.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will sponsor a presentation by the Looking Glass Theater, *We're Out of Our Trees*. The plot deals with a special land inhabited by humans and monsters. The program will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the Glen Hills School.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The Annual Exhibition of the Providence Water Color Club will be held at the club, 6 Thomas Street, from Sunday, April 21, through Friday, May 3. Gallery hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays.

DR. SCHWARTZ TO SPEAK

Dr. Elliot Schwartz, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish

Education of Rhode Island will discuss Bureau programs and goals at the next meeting of the Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women. The meeting will be held on Monday evening, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Davidson at 28 Freedom Drive, Cranston.

A report on plans for the club's donor dinner will be given by Mrs. Charles Weiss. Mrs. Warren Foster, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for next year. Other committee members are Mrs. Manny Kantor and Mrs. Raymond Eichenbaum.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service will be held at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, April 19, at 8:10 p.m. in memory of the Holocaust of the six million Jews.

The Oneg Shabbat following the service will be in honor of the newly arrived Jewish families in the neighborhood.

AT JEWISH HOME

Friday, April 19, the 31st anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, has been set aside as a new holiday on the Jewish calendar, Yom HaShoah V'HaGvurah, commemorating the victims of the Holocaust and those who resisted.

The Jewish Home for the Aged will host a presentation on Friday, April 19, at 2 p.m. given by the children of Camp Herut, the vacation day camp of the Jewish Community Center. The word *herut* is Hebrew for *freedom*, the theme of the presentation which will take place in the auditorium of the Home. The community is invited.

TRINITY SQUARE

The Trinity Square players will perform a one act comedy, *A Marriage Proposal* by Anton Chekhov on Monday, April 22, in the Jewish Home for the Aged auditorium. The performance, starring Barbara Orson, James Eichelberger and David Jones, is being presented in cooperation with Trinity's Senior Citizens Theatre Project.

The public is invited.

NEW WAY TO VOTE
JERUSALEM — The Knesset approved a bill this week providing for a revolutionary change in the Israeli electoral system. Israelis would elect their representatives in two ways: the majority of Knesseters in regional elections, and the minority by proportional representation which is presently in use.

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JNF SITES
JERUSALEM — Jewish National Fund has laid out five oasis-like picnic sites along the Arava Road, which cuts through the Negev to Eilat. The latest site is a 30-dunam park in a grove near the famous "Solomon's Pillars".

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QUOTA DINNER: Mrs. Adrian L. Horovitz, Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, donor chairman, and Mrs. Gerald I. Winograd, Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, quota chairman, are in charge of the combined Quota Dinner of B'nai B'rith Women's three chapters, together with Mrs. Arnold Hecker of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, donor chairman, who was not present when the picture was taken. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Guest speaker will be Howard I. Lipsey, chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island; vice chairman of the New England board of ADL; member of the board of governors of B'nai B'rith District #1, and a member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Hungary Enjoys Jewish Writers

BUDAPEST — Jewish writers and Jewish themes are enjoying a certain popularity throughout Hungary. One can now find a novel on the founding of the State of Israel in the local bookshops. The book, "The Seven Days of Abraham Bogatir," by Gyorgy Kardos, tells the story of a Jewish peasant who emigrated from Russia to Palestine.

American Jewish writer Saul Eellow's "Herzog" is a best seller here and the plays of American playwright Arthur Miller are performed in Budapest and the provinces as well. His work "Focal Point," which deals with anti-Semitism, was even successful in small towns and villages, the stronghold of Hungarian anti-Semitism.

The short stories of Sholom Aleichem from which the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" was adapted are also quite popular. "Fiddler" continues to play to packed houses in Budapest. "Moses," by classical Hungarian playwright Imre Madach, is also playing here and has been hailed as "the greatest success in Hungary in 50 years." Soviet novelist Natalia Genzburg and Ilya Ehrenburg's works in Russian on anti-Semitism are also widely read.

reinvested in 11M Columbia Gas 9 1/8 of 1995 and 10M Williams Companies 11s of 1981. Annual income from all sources would be \$8,850.

Share Transfer At Age 21

Q: Ten years ago we bought stock for our son in a custodial account. Now that he is 21, how do we transfer ownership to his name? B.S.

A: The shares, which were bought under the Uniform Gifts To Minors Act, may be transferred to your son's name without much difficulty. Write to the transfer agent for each separate security held in the custodial account requesting the name change be made. Enclose a copy of your son's birth certificate as proof of his status as an adult. Although not all agents require a birth certificate, the transfer would be expedited if one was sent.

Q: At present I hold Investors Mutual Fund on a pay-out system. Should I keep it longer or not? If I don't keep it, what should I do with the money? R.F.

A: Founded in 1940, Investors Mutual is the giant of the industry with assets of close to \$2.5 billion. When the size of this fund is taken into account, performance has been satisfactory; a 6% gain in the 1969-73 period versus a 14% decline in an all-fund average. Currently this fund yields 4.7% from income distributions. Since you apparently are interested in income, this would be a good time to exchange this fund for shares of Investors Selective Fund, one of the other 6 funds under the management umbrella of Investors Diversified Services. Transfer of shares is completed at net asset value without charge. The exchange is not a tax-free one, however.

The Selective fund increased asset value 34% in the 5-year period ended 1973 and showed a small gain in the first two months of 1974. As of February, the quarterly income distribution was 17 1/4¢ per share for a current return of 7.6%. This fund has the advantage of size — total assets are only one-tenth as large as in the fund you now hold. Moreover, 8% of assets are in cash or equivalents, giving the fund flexibility in the market.

ANOTHER JEWISH MAYOR CINCINNATI — Cincinnati, which has already had four Jewish mayors, will get another when Gerald N. Springer, son of German-Jewish refugees, who has only lived in Cincinnati four years, takes over as chief executive by vote of the city council.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING



ROGER E. SPEAR

Dip Into Capital For Income

Q: I have 15,000 shares of Rucker Co. (NYSE) which were bought over the years at an average cost of \$18 per share. I would like to increase my income now that I am retired. Should I sell this stock now and take the loss? A.L.

A: In response to a turnaround in operations, Rucker has moved up 109% from its 1973 low. A 700,000-share offering is currently overhanging the market and recent action has been sluggish. Proceeds from the 400,000 shares being sold by the company will be used initially to reduce bank indebtedness and later for expansion. During 1974, \$6 million is budgeted for capital equipment to expand Rucker's oil equipment business. This division contributed 66% of Rucker's sales and 76% of profit in 1973.

This company has gradually streamlined its diverse operations into three major categories: petroleum equipment, electrical products and industrial controls. In 1970, nine other areas were also represented in the corporate structure. The divestiture program was virtually completed in 1973 with the sale of two divisions for \$6.4 million. All three remaining divisions reported substantial increases in sales in 1973 for an aggregate rise of 35% year to year. The petroleum equipment business was the major contributor to profits which were equal to 64¢ a share fully diluted, including a 4¢ a share deficit from discontinued operations and excluding 42¢ from extraordinary items. Supporting expected improvement again this year is the 121% year-to-year increase in order backlog to \$54 million as of Feb. 1, 1974. All three divisions participated in the rise in order backlog.

If your need for additional income is pressing, you might sell a small portion of your costly shares (using one-half the long-term loss to offset income for income tax purposes), utilizing the proceeds to meet living expenses. Retention of the bulk of your Rucker shares for continued recovery is suggested.

Junior Growth Issue Overlooked

Q: Would you analyze Vernitron Corp. (ASE)? I have 400 shares. What action should I take? M.B.

A: None. Although the price action in these shares is discouraging, it is more a reflection of the market than any problems at the company. Secondary issues such as Vernitron have been ignored by institutional investors seeking blue chips at bargain prices. Vernitron has also taken advantage of sagging security prices by buying \$600,000 par value of its 5 3/4% convertible debentures at discounts from face value ranging up to 40%. Four cash acquisitions have been completed since last July. Two, which manufactures laboratory equipment, were merged into Vernitron's medical products group which accounts for about 25% of company revenues.

In 1973, sales rose 20%, net income 51% and per-share earnings 31%, reflecting a 600,000 increase in shares outstanding. 1974 should be another one of progress since Vernitron's product line is closely tied to the capital goods field. Hold for recovery.

Q: I will retire within 18 months at age 52. My pension will amount to \$225 monthly. I need income of \$750 monthly. Assets include the enclosed list of 6 stocks and \$60,000 in 6% to 7 1/2% savings accounts. Would you make suggestions? W.S.

A: Your assets and pension will provide about \$8,000 of the \$9,000 annual income which you require. Your stock portfolio, returning 7%, needs little change, although one sale, CPC International (NYSE), is advised. The 5.5% current return on this stock could be bettered in another security. American Telephone, now yielding 6.1%, would be retained in view of the company's record of dividend increases. With earnings for fiscal 1974 expected to reach \$5.30-\$5.40 per share, a dividend boost is likely later this year.

I would further suggest that you withdraw \$15,000 of your 6% savings accounts in order to invest in bonds. This money, plus the \$6,800 from sale of CPC should be

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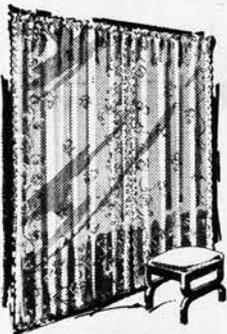
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand looked too easy to many of the Declarers. Consequently, they failed to provide for what should have been the normal happening and went down. True, had certain cards been in the right place they might have made the hand anyhow. At the same time, were the cards in the wrong place nothing they did could have changed the result. But as the cards were, had they given themselves one additional chance, the hand would have been made. And it would cost them nothing to try.

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

Mrs. Herman Selya and Mrs. Harvey Golden were North and South, all vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♣	P	INT	P
3♥	P	3♦	P
4♣	End		

Six Pairs played the hand in No Trump when North persisted after South bid his second suit but even when he did South should have rebid those Hearts to show two five card suits. No South would want to play the hand in No Trump with that kind of distribution after a weak bid from his partner. Somewhere along the way North should show a preference for Spades.

With the lead of the Heart 10 only eight tricks can be found in No Trump for down one. Yet that turned out to be the normal result for most Declarers in four Spades also went down. They could and should have made the hand. Actually, with correct play four Spades can always be made and with correct defense three No Trump can always be set. However, as I watched I saw just the opposite happen for the most part. Those in Spades going down whereas in No Trump the defenders got tangled and allowed the hand to make.

In Spades West leads the Diamond Queen, Declarer ruffing the second Diamond. Most of them now drew Trumps and hoped the Hearts would break evenly. When they didn't they lost a Heart in

addition to the Diamond and two Clubs that had to be lost. Bad luck? Not really for they had another line of play that couldn't hurt and might work. We have mentioned many times that if a suit is going to split it will do so at any time during the hand so before drawing Trumps that Heart suit should be tested to that end. If both opponents follow on the third round, the suit is all good and the Trumps can now be drawn but in case those Hearts split 4-2, as they do, maybe that Trump 9 in Dummy can be utilized for a safeguard. If the opponent out of Hearts has no Trump that can beat that 9, as is the case, the hand cannot be set. Just play two rounds of high Hearts and then a low one intending to ruff in Dummy even if the suit should break evenly. It costs nothing to do this, for if both follow as the low one is ruffed, fine. Then draw the Trumps and gracefully concede the two Clubs.

As the cards are, West has only two Hearts, but his highest Trump is the 6, not high enough to over-ruff Dummy, so your care pays off. Now the Hearts are all good and the Trumps can be extracted and the hand made with nothing the Defenders can do about it.

In No Trump, East is on lead. If he leads from that Diamond Ace he automatically gives up the ninth and fulfilling trick. Strangely, no one did that. They all led the Heart 10 which gave up nothing. Now Declarer has eight top tricks to start with. If Hearts split he would have ten but he has to get another trick somewhere, when they don't. Most Declarers cashed five Spades and then tried Hearts leading a fourth one even after seeing the break.

At this time if the Defenders do right they can take the remainder of the tricks but East is on lead with the fourth Heart and both opponents have had to discard on the Spades. Believe me when I say it isn't easy not to give that ninth trick for East has to decide whether to lead Clubs or Diamonds assuming he hasn't already discarded his other Club. If he leads a Club the hand is set but if a Diamond there goes the Defense. However, in No Trump the hand can be set whereas in Spades, if the hand is played right, it has to make regardless of the Defense.

Moral: Even Trump spots, in this case the 9, can be used like fannies. If the right hand has no card to beat the spot then it will win a trick. Watch these situations, they come up often.

Austria Will Not Pay Nazi War Victims

TEL AVIV — Claiming that Austria "was not responsible for crimes against Jews during the Nazi regime in Austria," Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has rejected any further reparations payments to Austrian Jewish victims of the Nazis.

In a five-page letter, signed personally by Kreisky, sent to the chairman of the World Federation of Victims of Nazi Persecution, Tuvia Friedman in Haifa Kreisky explained why Austria will pay no more and underlined that this reply is considered final and official.

Kreisky, who was approached on this matter during his recent visit to Israel at the head of the Socialist International's fact-finding group, explained in his letter that Austria was an occupied state and the persecution of Jews was carried out exclusively on the strength of German laws. Thus, Kreisky noted, Austria was not responsible for what was done and therefore bears no

responsibility for reparations. Kreisky stated that out of a feeling of moral duty the Austrian government had paid some reparations to the Austrian victims of Nazism, totaling about IL 1.100 million of which 90 percent had gone to the racially persecuted (the Jews). He concluded that there is, therefore, unfortunately, no possibility of reopening this matter. "Whatever we have done so far was the maximum possible," Kreisky stated.

RABBI IN U.S.
NEW YORK — Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Chief Rabbi of Israel, will be arriving here April 21 as a guest of the Sephardic community and the American Sephardic Federation.

During his stay he will visit major Jewish communities, synagogues and yeshivot where he will discuss halacha and meet with rabbinical and lay leaders of the Jewish community. While here he will address a major dinner of "The United Jewish Appeal.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fierstone of Merry Mount Drive in Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leslie Anne Fierstone, to Robert Basker Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Block of Bluff Avenue, Edgewood.

Miss Fierstone was graduated from Pilgrim High School and Graham Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Block was graduated from Cranston High School East and Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts.

Miss Fierstone is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klarfeld of Newton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. John Fierstone of Providence.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

VIOLINIST CITED
BRUSSELS — Belgium has awarded violinist Isaac Stern the Cross of the Commander of the Order of the Crown, its highest honor.

HAIFA'S MAYOR TO QUIT JERUSALEM — Yosef Al-mogi, Mayor of Haifa and former Minister of Labor, announced that he will have to resign from the Knesset, as his post as Mayor demands his full attention. Al-mogi did not mention an exact date.

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5 MILLION IN AID JERUSALEM — Israel's Tourism Ministry is to earmark IL 5 million to help the hotel industry

train professional staff. A ministry spokesman said that hotels need 2,500 workers, particularly cooks and waiters.

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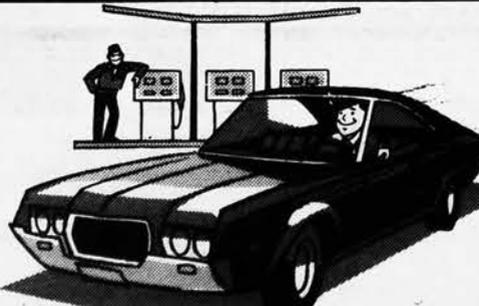
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GUEST LECTURER: Dr. Avraham Holtz will be the guest lecturer at a Melaveh Malkah on Saturday, April 27, at Temple Emanu-El at 8:30 p.m. The affair is co-hosted by Temple Emanu-El and the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Dr. Holtz is dean of Academic Development of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Seminary professor of modern Hebrew literature. A graduate of the Seminary's rabbinical school, Dr. Holtz was a Cyrus Adler scholar and received the Seminary's degree of Doctor of Hebrew literature.

Reporter Harassment Ceases In Philippines

WASHINGTON, — The Philippine government has stepped away from further harassment of Arnold Zeitlin, the chief of the Associated Press bureau in Manila, but the anti-Jewish slur directed against him in a letter February 20 designed by Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo has not been retracted from the official record nor has any public apology for it been made to the journalist who is Jewish, it was learned here.

Zeitlin is a former "Post-Gazette" staffer.

In the letter to the Foreign Ministers of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Zeitlin was described as "suspected of being a Jewish journalist" and the letter claimed his dispatches in February on fighting between Moslem rebels and Filipino government troops were false.

American sources said that the matter was "unfortunately handled" and that Romulo, now about 78, probably was unaware of the slur when he signed the letter.

The Philippines, the sources noted, have about three million Moslems and fewer than 500 Jews. The country also depends on the Middle East for its oil. Therefore, they said, the letter making Zeitlin

Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden
LEE ANN INGRAM
Pinch-Hitting

A WOMAN'S VIEW

CARRY ON: Warren is somewhere in England this week. He asked me to "pinch-hit" with this column. I'll try. Keeping up with the times, maybe I should write that I am a "designated hitter," the new term in the American Baseball League which may relegate the old "pinch-hitter" to a spot in the corner of the dugout. Maybe some of you (superior??) menfolk don't think that a girl can be familiar with baseball talk such as "pinch-hitters" and "designated hitters." Maybe you have forgotten the importance of "Ladies Day" at the baseball park? Maybe you don't realize that the "big moguls" of the sports world are anxious for us gals to attend the games. Oh yes. They're happy when we contribute our money — but — when the question arises concerning our ability for playing the games, their attitude changes.

A CHEER FOR BROWN: Have you noticed the Brown University Intercollegiate Sports schedule? If you haven't, take a look at it and read the listing accorded the women for activities in Lacrosse and Softball and Tennis and Crew! Quite a difference from the old games of "Beanbag" and "Croquet" on the lawn. Yes, those games for girls on the athletic curriculum at Brown are a big step in liberation from the times when it was thought that girls could only play "Jacks" and bounce a ball as they recited. "One, two — buckle my shoe."

EXCITING: The Brown Women's Crew will row their only scheduled race of the season on April 24 at Worcester. There is a possibility for participation in a regatta, too. But the race at Worcester will be a "first" in varsity competition. It should be something to see, worth a trip to Lake Quinsigamond. (Is that the correct spelling?) Women's Lacrosse is in its first varsity season, too. Lacrosse was a club activity previously. And the Lacrosse girls face an ambitious schedule that includes eight games, ending with a meeting with URI at Brown on May 9. That could be the start of an interesting rivalry. Dale Philippi is the coach and Cathie Brady, the captain, for the Lacrosse team. The Crew is coached by Lynda Calkins and the captain is Baba MacKenzie. So, move over men, we women are going to take over with some of the headlines. Equal rights, you know.

BASEBALL: The girls want to move into Little League baseball and why not? It might be said, "If," meaning if they are qualified. And that's a big "if." However, if the New York Yankees are looking for a different attraction, I'm ready to offer my services as a pitcher. That isn't boasting, either, because, after practice, I have found that I can throw a curve equally as effective as some of the pitchers I've seen. But wouldn't it be awful if some young lady decided to use the spitball and tried chewing tobacco. I draw the line on that one.

NOT NEW: Women are not something new in sports. Golf was considered a man's game until 1891 when the Shinnecock Hills Club on Long Island let women in and they moved rapidly into prominence. The USGA sanctioned a women's championship way back in 1894. And men! Have you watched those women gymnasts on television? They have proven that women can use their muscles for something other than dish washing and household tasks. One sport in which women can compete on equal terms with men is Trap Shooting. They showed that they were on a par with the opposite sex back in 1916. And, by the way, any gentleman pistol expert desirous of challenging a gal with a "45?" If so, send your challenges this way.

UP AND AT 'EM: And so, "Up and at 'em" girls. Concede nothing, claim everything and demand a recount! And remember that Joan Pflueger won the Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, in 1950 against an all-male field. It can be done. I'm at the end of the page where Warren says, "Carry On!" I'll end with, "Keep A Song In Your Heart."

In the upper income and education groups, newspapers have a gross reach of over 150 copies a day.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)
made to ease the impact of the ruling" —if the owner association learns of the need to act and takes the appropriate action.

What, then, should you do?
● As a prospective buyer of a condominium unit, check to make certain that the developer from whom you're buying is aware of the new non-exempt status of the owner association.

At a minimum, the developer should consult a tax expert to see that the Master Deed, the association bylaws, and accounting procedures have been set up to take into consideration this new factor of tax liability.

● As a current owner of a condominium, immediately seek all legal means for avoiding tax liability for any surplus funds or reserves. There are many possible solutions, depending on how your Master Deed and bylaws are drawn. For the steps to take, you will have to have professional counsel.

(P.S. The sense of the January ruling was extended on March 6 to homeowner associations generally. Some homeowner associations will still be tax-exempt—but

most organized to administer and protect architectural features or to manage recreational and other amenities from which the general public is excluded, will no longer be exempt from federal income taxes. Be warned.)

State Department Condemns Murders

WASHINGTON, — The State Department condemned what it termed the "brutal and senseless slaughter" of Israelis by Palestinian guerrillas in northern Israel.

George S. Vest, the department spokesman, said the incident was particularly regrettable since it came at a time when the "processes of peace are already in motion."

"This attack underlines even more the urgent need for the Secretary's continual efforts to assist in bringing peace in this region," Mr. Vest said, referring to Secretary of State Kissinger's diplomatic activity.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — At one point in *An American Millionaire*, actor Josh Mostel swings a golf club. During a recent performance it flew out of his hands and into the audience, hitting John Burns — former New York State Democratic Party chairman — in the mouth. At the curtain call, Mostel looked down from the stage and said to Burns "...and I bet you're a lawyer, too." Burns replied: "I thought this wasn't supposed to be a political show."

Sammy Cahn, who has been nominated for 31 Oscars and won four, has delayed completing his autobiography until he achieved his life-long ambition — appearing on the Broadway stage. He made his debut at the Golden last week as the star and subject of *Words and Music*. Cahn spoke of the changes in his profession since he started composing: "Songs used to have rhymes without reason. Now they have reason without rhymes."

Sydney Blake, who's featured in off-Broadway's *Fashion*, was graduated from Smith College in the same class as Julie Eisenhower. The actress said of their different lifestyles: "I have an idea that after graduation she signed on with a better agency" ... Three of the members of the national company of *Moonchildren*, (which opens in Boston April 25) all played the role of God in the national company of *Godspell*.

Milton Berle, who headlined at Nanuet's Theater-Go-Round recently, told of the time he performed while his mother sat in the front row. "As soon as I left the stage, she hit the man next to her. He had bothered her for most of my act, but she didn't want to miss a line." The comedian, now in his 60th year in show business, claims he'll never retire: "The last thing I must do before I die is give an encore."

Karate expert Aaron Banks, producer of the *Oriental World of Self-Defense* at Madison Square Garden June 2 lunched at the Pen and Pencil where he was introduced to owner John Bruno, who said: "We have much in common. I deal in steaks. You deal in chops" ... John Lithgow, the gourmet cook of Broadway's *My Fat Friend*, gave his recipe for making a hit show: "First," he said, "start with one Standing Room Only audience."

Director Gil Cates, whose NBC TV special, *After the Fall*, will be shown later this year, said he knew exactly when he'd achieved success: "My mother-in-law started broadcasting about me to her friends. She reads TV Guide from cover to cover. The first time she saw my name mentioned she told her friends: 'Now I'm sure my daughter married a valuable property.'"

The producers of *El Grande de Coca Cola*, at Plaza 9, are planning to celebrate the 600th performance of the revue this summer with a party in Honduras, where the show is set ... David Carradine, star of the *Kung Fu* TV series — last on Broadway in *Royal Hunt of the Sun in 1965* — will be a presenter at the Tony Awards.

Carmel Myers, Rudolph Valentino's former leading lady, is going to make an acting comeback, and said all silent screen stars shudder when they're greeted with: "I saw you act when I was a child." She was tall for her age, and got her first role at 13 by assuring the producers she was 18. "Mother was right," Miss Myers recalled. "She warned me: 'Someday you'll look frantically for those five lost years.'"

Bette Davis was a house guest at the home of producer Leonard Sillman, and signed the contract for her Broadway starring role in *Miss Moffat* — based on Emlyn

Williams' *The Corn Is Green* — in Sillman's library. "Now you can claim to be a Ziegfeld girl," Sillman said. "You used his old desk" ... Vincent La Selva, whose New York Opera Company is presenting *La Traviata* at the Opera Theater, said after a recent performance a woman exclaimed to him:

"Oh, Mr. La Traviata, I thought your performance of *La Selva* was wonderful."

Although 19-year-old Julie Budd started singing at five the first her friends knew about it was in eighth grade, when Merv Griffin included her in a TV special. During class, the door opened, in marched a TV camera crew, Julie stood up and sang, "The kid's were in shock," recalled Julie, "but I was delighted because the timing was perfect. It was during math, and the teacher believed I got the problem wrong because of stage nerves."

Bill Talbert, who played exhibition tennis at Spring Valley's Chateau d'Ve Country Club last week, sighed: "During our heyday, Gardner Mulloy and I were the top doubles combo in U.S. lawn tennis. Now it's a singles club, with singles matches for the singles crowd" ... Morty Guntz said at the Fabric Factory that Hollywood is really economizing: "The new version of the Disney classic will be *Snow White and the Three Dwarfs*."

West Bank Salaries Resumed By Jordan

JERUSALEM — The Jordanian Government has resumed paying the salaries of civil servants and municipal employees on the West Bank. Amman continued the payment of these officials after the 1967 Six-Day War but stopped it during the terrorist insurrection against King Hussein in 1970. Jordan's decision means that West Bank officials will draw two salaries again because they are also paid by Israel's Military Government.

It is believed that Amman's readiness to return to its old practice has largely been brought about by the oil rich Persian Gulf States' resuming their financial allocations to Jordan.

US Foreign Policy Insensitive To Human Rights States Report

WASHINGTON — United States foreign policy is insensitive to violations of human rights in other countries, according to a report released here by the Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Specifically, the report accused the State Department of ignoring repression in the Soviet Union for the sake of detente, sharply questioned the efficacy of the Nixon Administration's policy of "quiet diplomacy" as a means of rectifying human rights violations and criticized the U.S. Senate for refusing to ratify the United Nations convention against genocide.

The report, prepared by the sub-committee after a series of 15 hearings last year, recommended that the State Department "upgrade considerations given to human rights in determining Soviet-American relations" and called on the Senate to consent to ratification of the genocide pact. The report was supported by subcommittee chairman Rep. Donald M. Fraser (D. Minn.) and seven other members of the 11-member panel. Three other members, however, declined to accept all or part of the report.

The report stated in part: "The



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seigle of Pawtucket and Sarasota, Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Dale Seigle, to Mark Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elias of New York City and Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Seigle is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence. She was graduated, magna cum laude, from Syracuse University in 1973 where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She was selected to serve as a 1973 summer intern at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Miss Seigle is presently a graduate student of art history at Tufts University where she has a teaching assistantship. Her father, who is a member of the New York State Bar Association, is president of Cellophane Products Corporation. Miss Seigle's mother is a member of the faculty of Providence College. Miss Seigle is the ardent and Miami Beach, Florida, and the late Mrs. Rosen. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Seigle of Miami Beach, formerly of Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Elias was graduated from West Hempstead High School, West Hempstead, Long Island, New York, and from Syracuse University in 1972 where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is now a member of the firm of Sam Elias, Inc., in New York City. His father is vice president of Sam Elias, Inc., whose divisions include Elco Dress Company, Connections and Right Track. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elias of New York and Miami Beach, and maternal grandparents are Gail Goldsmith of Miami Beach and Samuel Newman of New York.

An August 17 wedding at Temple Emanu-El is planned.

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NEW YORK — Effective September 1, 1974, the cost of planting a tree in Israel will rise from the present price of \$2.50 to \$3.00, it was announced by Abram Salomon, executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund.

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TO APPEAR: Roberta Peters, star of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Peters will sing a variety of operatic arias including Adele's Laughing Song and the Audition Song from "Die Fledermaus," "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville," "Cara nome" from "Rigoletto" and other selections.

Miss Peters is the first Jean Madeira Memorial Soloist to appear with the orchestra. After the death of Jean Madeira, wife of the Philharmonic's conductor, Francis Madeira, a special fund was started by some of her friends which will be used to bring one soloist each year to perform with the orchestra.

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Name Joseph Shorr To Head Congregation B'nai Israel

Joseph Shorr was elected to a third term as president of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket at a meeting last Sunday.

Mr. Shorr, who had previously served terms in 1965 and 1966, will succeed Lewis Z. Lavine, who is completing five terms as congregation leader.

The installation will be held on May 10 with the program to be arranged by a committee headed by Arthur I. Darman, past president, and including Benjamin M. Falk, Mrs. Frank Krasin, Israel Medoff, Samuel J. Medoff, Lawrence E. Sadwin, Herbert B. Bentley Tobin and Mrs. Saul A. Wittes. Samuel Medoff and Mr. Falk are also past congregation presidents.

Reelected were Mr. Darman and Samuel Medoff, honorary presidents; Philip Macktaz and Israel Medoff, honorary vice presidents; Louis Macktaz, Robert N. Dunn, Mr. Sadwin and Mr. Stern, vice presidents; Mrs. Nathan G. Goldfine, financial secretary, and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Fellman, treasurer.

Elected recording secretary was Herman R. Lantner, who had been a director. Reelected to the board of directors are Richard R. Ackerman, Dr. Oscar Z. Dashef, Mr. Falk, Morris Galkin, Mrs.

Krasin, Lester A. Macktaz, Philip J. Macktaz, Mrs. Edward B. Medoff, Mr. Tobin and Mrs. Wittes. Elected to the board were Edward Baram, Edward Berman, Mrs. Gerald M. Brenner, Mr. Lavine, Mrs. Peter N. Macktaz and Edward J. Shorr, recently elected president of Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Joseph Shorr, who has been circulation manager of The Woonsocket Call for 10 years, is a past president also of B'nai B'rith, having been named the Lodge's man of the year in 1966; of Woonsocket Chapter, AZA, the B'nai B'rith youth group; of District #1, AZA, and of the Woonsocket Zionist District. He is currently the president of the New England Association of Circulation Managers and has been on the congregation's board of directors and on its ritual committee.

Mr. Shorr is married to the former Frances Blankstein and they have two children, Ellen R. Shorr, wife of Steven M. Sevrans, and Irwin J. Shorr, who is serving as nutritionist in the Student Health Clinic at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). The Sevrans have a daughter and reside at Eton's Neck, Northport, Long Island, New York.

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HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 4)

Jews are essentially "liberals." There's an age-old reason for this. I'll let you in on the secret.

The Roosevelt New Deal did not affect the American Jews too much, one way or the other. Essentially, the New Deal started out as an agrarian reform: farm reclamation, CCC camps, and agricultural subsidies. As a matter of fact, in some respects the New Deal hurt Jews as it hurt many small businessmen in the country, especially in its initial stages.

But the Jews swore by Franklin D. Roosevelt as they do with all liberals. By experience, the Jew has learned that when the society in which he lives is in trouble, either with a devastating war, unemployment, depression, or social upheaval, the Jew has always suffered.

This danger may not be present considering the history of Jews in the English-speaking world, but that does not eliminate the fear based on the historical vulnerability.

So the Jew likes to see everybody healthy and happy, getting social security and old-age pensions, medical care and hospital insurance, free eyeglasses, even a guaranteed annual wage, if possible, including complete civil rights for all people and for everybody at least six weeks vacation with pay. The prosperity of the nation and its people has been the Jews' most reliable guarantee of personal security.

The fact is that LBJ went to war against Vietnam with an intensity never thought of by Barry Goldwater. But his liberalism remained intact. Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, his ending the race war in America, and progress in the field of education were the greatest since Roosevelt. This is what the Jews voted for.

But Barry Goldwater of the Senate is a tower of strength. His integrity is unquestionable. Jimmy Reston has said in his column that Barry Goldwater is a decent man, to which I say "Amen."

SPECIAL SERVICE

PARIS — A special religious service was celebrated in synagogues throughout France in memory of the four Jewish women killed in Damascus recently. In celebrating the special service, French Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan declared that the French Jewish community "will accept as its own the mourning of their families."

When I was writing my book, "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," I was invited to visit the President as often as I found it necessary. One morning as I got into his office he pointed his finger at me and said, "Harry, that's the best thing you've ever written." He was referring to an article I had in the "Carolina Israelite" on Barry Goldwater and his presidential nomination in which I wrote, "I always knew that the first Jewish president of the United States would be an Episcopalian."

But the Jews did not vote for Barry Goldwater, they voted for Lyndon B. Johnson.

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BBYO Holds Spring Convention At Camp Hadar In Clinton, Conn.

Debbi Katz of Cranston and Benji Fox of Providence were elected presidents of Ocean Bay Region's B'nai B'rith Girls and Aleph Zadik Aleph at the Region's spring convention which was held March 29 through March 31 at Camp Hadar in Clinton, Connecticut.

Among awards presented at the convention were those to Dodeem BBG of Providence for most improved chapters; Andy Nemptzow of Newport as best AZA; Maureen Slack of Providence as best EBG member; Sara Woolf of Providence as best chairwoman

Historic Commission Marks Jewish Edifice

NEW YORK — The Cloisters, the collection of medieval architectural features in upper Manhattan that dates from the mid-nineteen-thirties, was officially designated a city landmark by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The commission also announced designations for five other buildings, including Congregation Shearith Israel, Central Park West and 70th Street, the 1897 synagogue designed by Arnold W. Brunner and Thomas Tryon. The Commission called the synagogue "a handsome example of the monumental neo-Classical style of architecture popular at the turn of the century" and "a distinguished feature of the Central Park West streetscape."

Among other buildings designated yesterday were the Schinasi Residence at 351 Riverside Drive, an elaborate French Renaissance house that dates from 1907-09 and was designated by William Tuthill, the architect of Carnegie Hall.

The commission also designated the city's neo-classical Public Baths at East 23d Street and Asser Levy Place. The baths, also the work of Arnold W. Brunner with William Martin Aiken, date from 1904-06 and now contain a public swimming pool.

The Cloisters, which houses much of the medieval art collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was built in 1934-38 by the architect, Charles Collens. It contains both elements taken directly from medieval monasteries and features that were designed by Collens after Romanesque and Gothic prototypes.

The commission also designated St. Bartholomew's Church at 1227 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, a Romanesque revival structure completed in 1890, and a Greek revival house dating from the eighteen-forties at 5910 Amboy Road, Princes Bay, Staten Island.

BOMB AT SYNAGOGUE

BUENOS AIRES — A bomb blast at the Sephardi Yeshurun synagogue caused considerable damage to the building but no one was present in the synagogue at the time, police reported. The explosion shattered windows, cracked walls and broke the main entrance door. Neighbors said the bomb had been placed by several men who fled in a car.

The DAIA, the central agency for Argentine Jewry, declared in a cable to Interior Minister Benito Llambi that the explosion was the culmination of a recent anti-Semitic campaign, linked to the actions of "foreign groups endowed with enormous economic resources who try to transfer to our country the problems of the Near East, disturbing the process of national development." The reference was understood to be to Arab groups in Argentina.

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and winner of the BBG storytelling contest.

Helen E. Feinberg BBG of Cranston placed first in the newspaper contest and Fain-Tikva BBG, also of Cranston, placed second. In the banner contest Le'Olom BBG of Cranston placed second, Machar BBG of Warwick placed third and Cranston AZA received an honorable mention. Fain Tikva BBG of Cranston also placed third in the song contest and second in the scrapbook contest.

Awards given for programming went to the Helen E. Feinberg BBG for human relations, the Judy Ann Leven BBG for community service, and Cranston AZA for community service and the program of the year.

The newly elected officers of the Ocean Bay Region BBG are Debbi Katz, president; Sara Woolf, programming vice president; Marcia Katz of Cranston, second vice president; Gina Pitchon of Warwick, membership training; Lauren Levy of Providence, secretary-treasurer; Hillary Fass of Cranston, newspaper editor, and Lisa Darman of Mattapan, Massachusetts, monitress-historian.

The newly elected officers of Ocean Bay Region AZA are Benji Fox, president; Marty Levin of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, vice president; David Hopfenberg of Providence, membership training; John Brooklyn of Cranston, secretary-treasurer, and Seth Berger of Providence, newspaper editor.

The convention coordinators were Maureen Slack and Andy Nemptzow, the staff coordinator was Linda Feigenbaum, assistant director, New England BBYO, the convention administrator was Ed Weiner and the staff was Shelly Tragar, Esta Zide, Dave Kramer, Bonnie Chase, Dawn Colsia and Rick Tobias.

American Jews Considered Versatile During Oct. War

JERUSALEM — They don't call it patriotism — what the 40,000 American Jews living in Israel did during the Yom Kippur War — they call it "survival of the Jewish people."

And the stories range from the American 20-year-old who cried when they would not take him into the army to the man in his fifties who drove 12 to 14 hours a day transporting hospitalized soldiers.

Call it American ingenuity, as some did, but the Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel even worked out a system whereby they told Israeli soldiers who left their wives and relatives in the US when they rushed back to join in the battle, that these soldiers could send a message to their families that they were OK. The AACI worked out a telex arrangement for these messages.

Americans in Israel also accomplished such important tasks as picking up Russian Jews who arrived during the war and had to be taken to their new homes, according to Dov Chernok, director of the Jerusalem branch of the AACI.

Chernok said that "Americans reacted extremely well under pressure and everyone chipped in."

The generalization that Americans are known the world over for their forming organizations was no exception during the tense October days as American Jews quickly set up special units with their typical chain of command and executives. They also helped their Israeli brothers with organization.

In Jerusalem, which has a large American colony of about 7,000-8,000, many of the men and women during and after the war first went into homes which were sitting shiva for fallen boys and later helped with household chores, such as taking care of



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaset of Emeline Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Ruth Chaset of Hollywood, California, to Richard W. Baxter, also of Hollywood. He is the son of Thomas Baxter of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and actress Whitney Blake of Beverly Hills, California.

Miss Chaset is an alumna of the Mary C. Wheeler School. She attended Northwestern University and was graduated from New York University with a BA in creative writing. She spent three years in the graduate School of Cinema at the University of Southern California and now works as a free-lance film maker. Her father is president of the Rhode Island Medical Society and a practicing urologist. He is assistant clinical professor of urology at Brown University Medical School.

Mr. Baxter was graduated from Los Angeles City College, where he edited the newspaper. He is a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner before attending the USC School of Cinema. He is now a free-lance film maker. His stepfather, Allan Manings, is the producer of the television show, "Good Times" and his sister is actress Meredith Baxter.

A May 19 wedding in Providence is planned.

TRADE RECOVERS
NEW YORK — A spokesman for Israel's Ministry of Tourism said that Israel's tourist trade has recovered nicely from the serious slump following the Yom Kippur War and predicted that this year's

tourist traffic will exceed that of 1973 by 20 percent and would reach to boom levels of 1972.

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Chabad House: Home To Baelei T'Shuva

ST. PAUL — Friday at sundown. The Sabbath comes in cold and clear during early spring in Minnesota. In the warm shelter of the Chabad House, the young women greet it with flickering Shabbos candles set on glistening white tablecloths, according to Irving Spiegel of the New York Times.

Silently, they intone the ancient Hebrew prayer: "Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us by his commandments and has commanded us to kindle the lights of the Holy Sabbath."

The moment had once been meaningless in their lives. Now it is a precious experience. They are "baelei t'shuva" — returnees to tradition.

These are young women rediscovering religious faith — and themselves. Their backgrounds are as diverse as their past life-styles. Some are college graduates, Ph.D.'s among them. Some were high school dropouts. Some had been involved with drugs. Others had flirted with the mystical beliefs of the Orient, the political tumults of the New Left and similar prongs of the younger generation.

But all had shared in a sense of aimlessness, a search for personal identity.

'Existence by Escapism'

Here, under the sensitive guidance of the worldwide Lubavitcher Movement, which expounds the religious-intellectual philosophy of Orthodox Hasidic Jews, they are finding personal dignity, their own sense of worth.

They live on a converted 30-room mansion set on four and a half wooded acres in the fashionable Highland Park section of this city. Their number fluctuates. At times, the group is 80 or more.

Barbara is one of them. She is 20 years old, blue-eyed, blond. She is from Los Angeles, the product of a broken home and a half-dozen private schools.

"I had the whole cycle," she

explains, matter-of-factly. "Drugs, sex, alienation. I couldn't stand being alone, or not being high. It was existence by escapism. Until a bitter realization that I was still alone — and traveling a horrible road."

Barbara surveys her new surroundings. "I've found peace here," she says, "and purpose."

To Barbara and her companions, the principles of Chabad have been a path to personal serenity. Chabad is the Lubavitcher philosophy. The term itself is an acronym for the Hebrew words "chochma" (wisdom) "bina" (knowledge) and "daat" (understanding).

Behind the network of Chabad Houses in this country — and in London, Paris, Johannesburg, Milan, Melbourne and Jerusalem — is the pervasive influence of 72-year-old Rabbi Manachem Mendel Schneerson, a renowned Talmudic scholar and the spiritual leader of the Lubavitcher Movement. His international headquarters are in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, and his judgments are unquestioned.

Chabad Houses are not proselytizing centers. None of their enrollees is required to adopt the esoteric Hasidic life-style. Rabbi Schneerson's intent is to provide a traditional setting, together with instructions in classical Jewish studies, for the wayward and untutored among Jewish youth.

The Chabad Houses here — formally known as the Women's Institute of Jewish Studies (another name is Baid Chana — House of Chana — in memory of the Rabbi's mother) — is unique in that it is the only one exclusively for young women.

The building, constructed in 1946 as the home of the banker and beer magnate, Otto Bremerus, includes two 40-by-25-foot rooms, one of which serves as a dining room-auditorium, the other as a chapel and lecture hall.

The basement has been converted into a dormitory to aug-

ment the mansion's 12 bedrooms. There is housing for 60 students and three staff families.

The institute offers spring, summer and winter sessions of two, twelve and six weeks, respectively.

Arlene, 28, attended a summer session. She is a well-paid computer programmer, holds a master's degree in mathematics, and, in her words, "had everything: a busy social life, a spacious West Side apartment in Manhattan, summers at Fire Island...and "a gnawing feeling about the purposelessness of it all."

"When I first encountered Lubavitch people, Orthodox Judaism was the farthest thing from my mind," Arlene said. "The sabbath and Kashruth (dietary laws) were a joke to me. But I noticed how graceful and sincere the life-style of the Hasidim was. These people with beards and black hats were genuinely happy. They won my admiration."

Today, Arlene regularly addresses young women who attend Chabad meetings. "It was not just the study of Jewish laws or Bible or history that made me change," she recalls. "It was the emotional and intellectual experiences that helped me during my stay at the institute."

The girls who come here are generally sent by Lubavitcher centers in other cities. "It means," said 18-year-old Lynn, whose home is in South Africa, "that we are sent by friends to be cared for by friends."

"When a girl is referred to us by a Lubavitcher office, that office still feels responsible for her," observed Rabbi Moshe Feller, director of the Lubavitch's Upper Midwest regional office, which supervises Chabad Houses.

"They follow her progress here," Rabbi Feller said. "They pay the hospital bills for girls on drug withdrawal programs whose parents can't afford it. This feeling of responsibility is to see the girl all the way through — not just to start her out. They'll even help her

find a suitable partner in marriage."

Married Traditionalists

They have done that. A number of girls who attended the Chabad House here have since married young men who had also been introduced to a traditional Jewish life-style through the Lubavitcher Movement.

The rap sessions, guided by Rabbi Feller and his colleagues, are lively and spirited: "What am I as a Jew? What does being a Jew mean? What relevance does a heritage thousands of years old have today?" Patiently, the girls are guided to find the answers within themselves.

"These youngsters," Rabbi Feller said, "cry out for an uncompromising approach to their heritage, a cry that so often goes unheeded. For many of these girls, it is the first time in their lives that someone has listened to them at great length, trying to relate to them."

Rabbi Feller is one of the listeners. Another is his wife, Mindelle, a Phi Beta Kappa from Hunter College, the institute's dean of women. She lectures on the Eible and on practical aspects of the Jewish woman's life, coordinates the cooking program and strums a guitar whenever the girls break into a sing-along.

Rabbi Manis Friedman, Chabad House's principal, uses humble humor to articulate Jewish concepts and attitudes in sessions with the girls that often last more than five hours.

More than 300 young women have attended Chabad House since its start in the summer of 1971.

An indication of the program's effect, says Rabbi Feller, is that some 60 per cent have become totally committed to "Torah Judaism" — strict observance of religious laws and traditional Jewish life.

And more: About one of every three, accepting Hasidic ways for herself, has gone to live in the Lubavitcher community in Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

Suez Canal Clean-Up Will Be British-American Venture

CAIRO — American operations to sweep the Suez Canal of mines will begin before the end of the month and last six to eight weeks, said the man in charge, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley.

But he estimated that it would take "about a year" to clear the canal zone of other explosives and dangerous obstructions left behind by many years of war.

The admiral said that it was up to the Egyptians to decide when to open the canal to civilian shipping, adding that from a technical point of view, this could be accomplished some time before the year-long mine-clearing operations had been completed.

Estimate Is Revised

Egyptian officials had originally estimated that the canal would be restored to pre-1967-war conditions within six months. This estimate, made in the heady days immediately after the signing of the troop-separation agreement with Israel, has now been drastically revised.

Admiral McCauley, speaking at a press conference, said that there were no Egyptian mines in the canal.

Another American officer disclosed later that two days ago the Israelis had given the Americans technical information on the location and kind of their mines in the canal.

Admiral McCauley estimated

that the American part of the clearing operations would cost \$20-million, a figure also reported by Egyptian sources.

Getting Under Way Late

The clearing, which will involve American, British and Egyptian armed forces, is getting under way later than the Egyptians had hoped.

As described by American and British officers, the complex clearing operation includes these phases:

Twelve United States Navy helicopters from the carrier Iwo Jima — which is due at Port Said — will sweep the canal of acoustic and magnetic mines by trailing detonating devices along the surface of the water on hydrofoil sleds.

An acoustic mine is activated by sounds from approaching vessels. A magnetic mine attaches itself to a ship when the ship comes close enough to enter the force field.

United States and British naval experts working separately will then start to identify other types of explosives, such as undetonated shells, dead mines, bombs, and even planes and tanks that still litter the floor of the canal.

Two Maps to Be Used

There will be an American and a British map of the canal showing these obstructions. The duplication is meant for double safety, according to the experts.

Syria Says UN Gen. Dodges Israeli Bombs

DAMASCUS. — Syria said that Israeli shells nearly hit the new commander of United Nations truce observers in the Middle East.

A Syrian spokesman said Lieut. Gen. Gengt Lilgentrand of Norway, who took over April 1, was crossing the cease fire line in the Golan Heights when Israel launched a surprise attack.

United Nations sources confirmed that the general came under fire near the United Nations position at Kanakir but said the shells landed about 200 yards away. The Syrian spokesman had said a shell hit within a few dozen yards.

"This is not the first time Israel has committed aggression against U.N. observers whose positions it is fully aware of," a Syrian statement said.

Golan Trees Planted For British Reporter

LONDON — A grove of 1000 trees in memory of Nicholas Tomalin, the British journalist who was killed while reporting the Yom Kippur War on the Golan Heights for the Sunday Times, was planted by the Jewish National Fund of Great Britain and Ireland. A plaque on the site of the grove will serve as a memorial to Tomalin. A replica of the plaque and a certificate were presented to the widow.

Kissinger Hopeful Towards Settlement In Golan Heights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Syria and Israel remain far apart in their proposals for separating their forces in the Golan Heights, but well-placed diplomats said that Secretary of State Kissinger believes he can narrow the gap on his coming Middle East trip.

The diplomats, as well as some Kissinger aides, said that the Secretary of State had reported to Israel and Syria that there was no substantial change in the positions of either side. He has decided, however, to make another Middle East trip later this month because of certain factors that lead him to believe that progress can be made toward a disengagement accord, the officials said.

A primary element in Mr. Kissinger's thinking, the diplomats said, was the approach made to him in recent days by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt, whose comments and suggestions on disengagement were more moderate than those of the Syrians so far.

The Egyptians, for instance, have talked of less substantial withdrawals by Israeli forces in the Golan Heights than Syria has proposed up to now, the diplomats said. Mr. Kissinger, who has remained in close contact not only with Mr. Fahmy but with President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, hopes that Cairo can bring such

moderate influence to bear on Damascus.

Secondly, Mr. Kissinger was reportedly heartened by the strong wish expressed to him by both Israel and Syria that he make another stab at "shuttle diplomacy" between Jerusalem and Damascus.

Mr. Kissinger has told aides that if the two sides — particularly the Syrians — were not interested in a disengagement accord, they would probably have stalled in extending the invitation.

Envoy Given Plan

The formal Israeli plan for disengagement was presented to Mr. Kissinger by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on March 30 at the State Department.

The Syrian proposals, which like the Israeli ones were accompanied by a detailed map, were given to him by Brig. Gen. Hikmat Kahalil al-Shihabi during his visit to Washington.

The Syrian plan was turned over to Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel before Mr. Kissinger flew to New York to address the special General Assembly.

Although the Syrian and Israeli proposals did not provide the basis for any optimism in themselves, Mr. Kissinger in his comments to the press has stressed the positive.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Estee Ruth Coshak, one year old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Coshak of Lincoln.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Morton Percelay of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coshak of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldfarb of Miami, Florida.

Young Jews In New York Help The Elderly With Project Ezra

New York — Resting his weight on two wooden canes, 78-year-old Fredric Hein shuffled over to a kitchen cabinet in the small Lower East Side apartment that he shares with his 80-year-old sister, Selma, and pulled out a large piece of paper folded in quarters.

"Fredric Hein, Doctor of Law, University of Vienna," it began in neat gothic letters. Then it went on to reveal that in 1956 Mr. Hein had received a second degree — a master's in business administration from the City College of New York. The college "invests him," the diploma read, "with all the rights, privileges, honors and responsibilities thereunto belonging."

Regular Visitors

Today, Fredric Hein lives in the Alfred E. Smith housing project on Madison Street. Having fled Austria in 1939, he worked in New York as an accountant, and the \$200 a month which supports the Heins now comes from Social Security and pensions. Since most of his toes had to be amputated because of severe diabetes, and because his skull was fractured a couple of years ago when he was mugged on the street, Mr. Hein rarely leaves his apartment.

Still, day after day, Mr. Hein puts on a white shirt, and tie, a brown suit, which hangs on his shoulders, and shoes he does not always remember to tie. In winter, he sits in the kitchen wearing his hat. The watch that he wears has stopped telling time.

Every Thursday, however, Mr. Hein and his sister, who once worked as an interpreter for the British Army and speaks 10 languages fluently, wait for a visit from two faithful guests.

Marilyn Kohn, a junior at Barnard College, and Ruvan Cohen, a sophomore at Touros College in midtown, travel together to the Lower East Side to see how they can help out. They pick up a newspaper and buy fruit on the way. They pick up clothes at the laundry. At times, they take the Heins to the doctor. And most important, they are available to sit and just talk — to provide human contact with the world that is changing outside.

These students, two of 60 volunteers who work for Project Ezra, are part of a program that aims to identify and communicate with elderly Jews who live on the Lower East Side — most of them immigrants who labored at menial jobs for most of their lives. Of the half billion Jews who lived there at the turn of the century, estimates suggest, only 15,000 remain. To the young Jew of Project Ezra,

Jewish Community Center Opens 1974 Membership Campaign

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island opened a month-long membership campaign on April 15 with a goal of 300 new family members. Mathew Shuster is campaign chairman. Assisting Mr. Shuster is Norman Robinson, membership campaign co-chairman.

The campaign is divided into three phases. One group headed by Jeremiah Gorin, Harlan J. Espo and Marvin Grabel has the goal of developing contributing membership support that helps to pay costs for families who cannot afford full Center membership dues. This committee is also working to collect balances due on unpaid pledges to the Center's building fund.

This committee has had a good response thus far in the matter of honor roll membership at \$500. This committee is also trying to increase the number of 401 club members who pay \$250.

The general membership committee is headed by William Rob-

in and Paul Litwin, while the extension membership committee is headed by Edward D. Feldstein. This committee is trying to increase the number of members from outside of Providence and Pawtucket.

Members of the campaign public relations committee are Judy Corwin, Sheldon Green, Alan Hurwitz, Leonard Michaelson, Norman Robinson, Sheldon Sollys, and Adele Zuckerman.

TV COMPLAINT

JERUSALEM — Israeli ministers, debating the merits and defects of the nation's radio and television shows, rapped the television media for showing too many programs dealing with murder and violence. Some of the Cabinet ministers complained that too much time was devoted to fringe groups and not enough to the main political movements. Another complaint by the ministers was that television stressed the negative aspects of Israeli society.



Mrs. Nathan Resnik is chairman and Mrs. Mitchell Levin is cochairman for the Annual Donor Event of the Providence Hadassah.

Hadassah Event To Feature Premier Of 'I Love You Rosa'

The Rhode Island premier of *I Love You Rosa* will be the feature of the Annual Donor Event of Providence Hadassah. The film which is Israel's Cannes Film Festival entry will start at 7:45 p.m. and stars Michal Bat-Adam and Gabi Otterman. A gala reception will follow the performance which will be held at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Nathan Resnik is chairman and Mrs. Mitchell Levin is cochairman of the affair. Tickets will be available in several categories.

Mrs. Stanley Grossman, reception chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Steiner, cochairman.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ben Sinel, reservations; Mrs. Isador Korn, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz and Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, special

gifts; Mrs. Morris Greenberg, contributions; Mrs. Steven Issenberg, ad book; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, ad book treasurer; Mrs. Sol Resnik and Mrs. Karl Foss, publicity. Ex-officio advisers are Mrs. Max Rose, Mrs. Max Leach, Barbara Forman, and Mrs. Sanford Rose.

Captains include Mrs. Melvin Chernick, Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, Mrs. Abraham Foster, Mrs. Irving Kovitch, Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky, Mrs. Bernard Podrat, Mrs. Frank Queen, Mrs. Elisha Scoliard, Mrs. Louis Temkin.

Secretaries are Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Abraham Freedman, Mrs. George Ludman, Mrs. David Sloane. Initial gifts committee members are Mrs. Karl Foss, Mrs. Leonard Salmanson, Mrs. Jacob Stone and Mrs. Manfred Weil.

General Gur Succeeds Elazar As Israeli Chief Of Staff

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Cabinet selected Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur to succeed Lieut. Gen. David Elazar as Israeli Chief of Staff.

General Elazar resigned April 2 after a judicial commission investigating Israeli unpreparedness for the October war published interim findings holding him responsible for shortcomings in the armed forces.

General Gur bears no stigma for prewar unreadiness and was not involved in postwar squabbles among military leaders. The 43-year-old officer was in Washington at the time, serving Israel's military attaché to the United States and Canada.

The new Chief of Staff, who assumes his post this week will be promoted to lieutenant general.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hofi, General Elazar's deputy and the acting chief of staff, had been considered for the post. But newspaper reports said General Gur was Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's choice.

General Gur left Washington in December to lead the Israeli delegation at the peace talks in Geneva. He later returned to Israel to head the Northern command, with responsibility for the Syrian front.

Place in History

The general made his mark in Israeli history in 1967, when he commanded a brigade of paratrooper reservists who captured the Old City of Jerusalem.

But to young Israelis he is admired most as the author of a series of children's books about the adventures of Azit, a canine paratrooper.

Began in Underground

Like all previous Chiefs of Staff, General Gur, who was born in Jerusalem, began his military career in the Jewish underground when this area was under British rule. He was 17 when the war of independence started.

After the war he enrolled in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, but dropped out to join the newly created paratrooper corps, which conducted reprisal raids across the Egyptian and Jordanian lines in the early nineteen-fifties.

In the Sinai campaign of 1956, he commanded a paratrooper unit at the strategic Mitla Pass. The unit was ambushed and lost 40 men but fought its way up the slopes and wiped out the Egyptian force.

In 1958 he was sent to L'Ecole de Guerre in Paris. He is married and has two daughters and a son.

Labor Given Deadline

JERUSALEM — President Ephraim Katzir today gave Premier Golda Meir's Labor party two weeks to choose her successor to head a new Israeli government.

Mrs. Meir submitted her resignation last week. Her Government is staying in office in a caretaker role only.

Political sources said the President would ask the rightwing opposition, Likud, to form a new Cabinet if Labor could not agree on a candidate by the deadline. Likud opposes almost any concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors in a Middle East peace settlement.

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many of whose parents were born on the Lower East Side, the area thus represents "the cradle of the American-Jewish community," too often neglected by those who left it behind.

The Name Explained

"These elderly Jews should be the top priority," explained Janet Weinglass, a graduate student in psychology at Columbia University and a staff member at Project Ezra. "They were the heart of the Jewish community, but now they're cut off and forgotten."

Project Ezra — named for the Biblical prophet and a word that in Hebrew means "help" — began a year and a half ago and operates out of an office in the Educational Alliance Building at 197 East Broadway.

Financed by \$10,000 granted annually by the Jewish Association for College Youth and by what it can raise in donations, the group is run by five staff members, who each receive \$350 a month. It is their job to recruit volunteers from summer camps and college campuses to visit 63 elderly

Suspension Decision Upheld By UOJCA

NEW YORK, — A special meeting of the board of directors of the UOJCA on March 14 decisively upheld a previous decision of the board on February 7 to suspend the organization's participation in the Synagogue Council of America.

The new meeting was called at the request of some board members because of their feeling that the momentous nature of the issue required a special meeting to specifically consider this question.

The decision of the February 7 board meeting to suspend UOJCA participation in the Synagogue Council developed from its consideration of an item on the agenda namely that of framing an Orthodox response to the vigorous campaign against amending the Law of Return in Israel, being waged by the American Reform and a Conservative groups.

The February 7 resolution "suspendd the participation of the UOJCA in the Synagogue Council of America forthwith, in order to underscore the fact that the Torah community has never granted religious legitimacy to deviationist movements.

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persons weekly and to maintain contact with 200 others each year.

"A lot of them came here 40 or 50 years ago," explained Zeld Greenstein, one of Ezra's founders. "They're still living in the same apartments they moved into then, but they see everything changing around them. They feel alienated. They hear their neighbors talking Spanish, which they don't understand.

"A lot of their contact with non-Jews has been heavily anti-Semitic, and they're afraid of pogroms. So they refuse to open their doors. It's an area in such transition that many of these people are in cultural shock. But still they don't want to move."

Many of those who are committed to Project Ezra say their involvement with the elderly of the Lower East Side has provided a new understanding of what it means for them to be Jews.

"We see social action as an outgrowth of ritual and observance," said Misha Avramoff, who was born in Bulgaria and came here with his parents in 1956. "Every one of us has tried to reconcile secularism with Jewishness. My family was alienated. I needed roots. You cannot identify yourself as a Jew through Israel, which is a nation. And commitment means more than crisis Jewry. By and large, the Jewish community has not learned that. But to me, being a Jew is a verb. I Jew You Jew."

Saturday afternoon meals with neighborhood families, monthly theater parties and weekly visits from interested people, all arranged by Project Ezra, its members explain, reintroduce a human element to lives that were barren and burdened with fear.

After a group trip the other day to see agatha Christie's play "Ten Little Indians," a smiling woman dropped into the Project Ezra office "to say hello to the wonderful people" who run it. After the woman had left, Mr. Avramoff said that several months ago she had been hospitalized for severe depression.

"I gave her work. I had her knit yamulkes," he said, pulling a handful of small woolen prayer caps from his desk drawer. "She started to talk again. She got involved."

"Don't be so modest, Misha!" Miss Beck said, laughing. "She loves you. You cured her."

The Jews of the Lower East Side use terms of their own to describe what Project Ezra is doing.

"It's a good deed," said one. "It's a mitzvah."

Eighteen Israelis Murdered By Three Arab Guerrillas

QIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel, — Eighteen people, mostly women and children, were killed here by three Arab guerrillas who stormed a four-story residential building.

The guerrillas died in an explosion at the end of a four hour gun and grenade battle with Israeli troops. It was not immediately clear whether they had blown themselves up or whether the blast had been touched off by shells from recoilless rifles fired by Israeli soldiers.

Sixteen people were wounded in the incident, the worst since a three-man Japanese "suicide squad" working for the guerrillas killed 27 people and wounded 80 at the Tel Aviv airport in May, 1972.

The guerrillas, said by the Israeli military to belong to an extremist Palestinian group based in southern Lebanon, infiltrated into the northern Israeli town early after apparently evading a patrol near the Lebanese border, five miles away.

(In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a small guerrilla organization, said that the raid had been carried out by a suicide squad composed of a Palestinian, a Syrian and an Iraqi.)

Witnesses of the violence said they had seen children hurled from third-floor windows after the guerrillas stormed into the building and forced their way into apartments, which they sprayed with machine-gun fire as they climbed to the fourth floor.

The four-story residential building at 10 Yehuda Halevy Street, where most of the people

died, was a battered, blood-splashed wreck, with huge holes near the fourth-floor room in which the guerrillas made their final stand.

When soldiers, moved in they found bodies, many of them children, on the staircases and in the apartments.

A large number of the town's 15,000 inhabitants, many of them recent immigrants, gathered silently outside as the bodies and wounded were taken away.

The military categorically denied reports from Damascus that the guerrillas had attempted to take hostages when they blasted their way into the building. Soldiers here said there were definitely no hostages in the room where they found the bodies of the guerrillas.

The gunmen were carrying explosives as well as Russian rifles and grenades. A television cameraman who was at the scene said he saw Israeli soldiers using recoilless rifles and grenades before they stormed the building.

A grandmother, wounded in burst of guerrilla fire, dragged herself into a bedroom and pushed two grandchildren under a bed. She died; the children survived.

One child 2 1/2 years old was among the eight who died. Five women and five men were also killed.

The morning of terror for the town began when the three guerrillas infiltrated the outskirts of the town and entered a school, empty because of the Passover holiday.

Witnesses said they began

spraying passers-by with automatic fire, but as security forces converged on the area, cordoning it off, the three managed to dash to the nearby residential block, shooting their way in.

Two hours after the mayhem began, sirens wailed over the town, sending the rest of the inhabitants to shelters.

Soldiers were brought into force the border police units. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the Acting Chief of Staff, Mah. Gen. Yitzhak Hofi, arrived by helicopter from Jerusalem.

Witnesses said that initially the scene appeared confused with security forces milling around trying to find the best way of getting at the guerrillas, who were firing wildly in all directions from the top floor.

The cameraman said he saw two soldiers appear on the roof to toss grenades into the room occupied by the guerrillas.

'Suicide Squad' Linked With Popular Front

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 11 — The raid on the northern Israeli town of Qiryat Shemona was carried out by a "suicide squad" composed of an Iraqi, according to the guerrilla organization that said it ordered the attack.

A photograph showing the three guerrillas was distributed by The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, a small, secretive organization led by Ahmed Jibreel, a Palestinian who once served as a captain in the Syrian army.

The men were identified as Munir Mughabi, 20 years old, a Palestinian; Ahmed el Sheik Mahmoud, 20 a Syrian and Yassin Morani, 27, an Iraqi.

While the operation was under way, telephone calls to news agencies and radio stations from unidentified spokesmen for the guerrilla group gave a running account of developments.

The first of three communiques said that the guerrillas were a "suicide squad based in Israel" and described the seizure of a school and an apartment building.

The communique spoke of hostages, and warned that any attempt to storm the buildings by Israeli forces would "endanger the lives of the hostages."

Later, a second communique demanding the release of 100 prisoners from Israeli jails, including Kozo Ukamaoto, a Japanese terrorist serving a life sentence for the attack on the Tel Aviv airport in May, 1972.

The airport attack was carried out by the Japanese terrorists on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, from which the "General Command" organization is a splinter group.

The final communique, issued shortly after the guerrillas died, said:

"Our men carried out their instructions. They set off explosive belts they wore for the operation when the enemy tried to storm the building they were holding. The died along with hostages."

The communiques, which followed closely the developments in the Israeli Village, suggested that some radio communication took place during the assault, with a reception point here.

HEBREW SPEAKING PM
JERUSALEM — Hebrew-speaking prime ministers, outside of Israel, are a rare breed indeed. One such, however, is Denmark's Prime Minister, a former priest, who learned to read and speak the language in order to be able to study the Bible in the original language in which it was written.

Arab Suicide Mission Designed To Sabotage Mid-East Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The suicide attack by three Arabs who killed 18 Israelis in Qiryat Shemona was designed to sabotage the Middle East peace negotiations, the group that organized the raid said.

"This operation was just the beginning of a campaign of revolutionary violence within Israel that is aimed at blocking an Arab-Israeli peace settlement," said a spokesman, whose face was hidden by a head cloth and dark glasses.

The spokesman, who identified himself by the name Abdul Abbas, is a member of the Politburo of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which has taken credit for the terrorist raid. The maverick group is led by Capt. Ahmed Jibreel, a 45-year-old former Syrian Army officer born in Haifa who is said to command 300 well-trained men.

The group does not belong to the Palestine Liberation organization, headed by Yasir Arafat, and is unalterable opposed to the peace negotiations through the Geneva conference sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Moderates Termed Target

More than a desperate act of violence, the raid appeared to political analysts here to be a thrust against Arab moderates such as President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, and even Mr. Arafat, whose Al Fatah organization is in favor of the negotiations.

The spokesman, who received newsmen in an office where a small weekly is published, released posthumous letters from the three raiders addressed to Mr. Sadat and Mr. Arafat.

The letter to the Egyptian leader praised the fighting achievements of his army during the October war but deplored Egypt's readiness to seek a peaceful settlement. "Our blood is a trust we have placed upon you, and we hope that it will not be wasted so that the liberation of Palestine will not be replaced by a peaceful solution," the letter said.

The letter to Mr. Arafat urged him not to "sacrifice the Palestinian revolution by accepting submissive solutions."

The raid, which has fired Palestinian emotions as few events have in recent months, has been presented here as retribution for the Israeli raid last May in which three leading Palestinians were

killed in their homes here.

"This marks the beginning of a new era for the Palestinian revolution," said Zuhair Mohsen, leader of As Saïqa, a Syrian-sponsored guerrilla group.

For the Lebanese authorities the raid stirred anxiety over possible Israeli retaliation. Lebanese Army forces in southern Lebanon, as well as Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps, which hold 250,000 Palestinians, were reportedly on the alert.

Premier Takiyeddin Solh called in the Ambassadors of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council and assured them that the raiders had not struck from Lebanon at the northern Israeli town only a few miles across the border.

However, Mr. Abbas said that an agreement with Lebanon under which Mr. Arafat pledged to refrain from using her soil as a base of operations was not binding on the popular front.

"We refuse to be bound by any agreement preventing crossing into occupied territory for carrying out operations," he said. "We are only bound by an agreement not to fire rockets into occupied areas within two miles of the border."

The Lebanese authorities have insisted that the raiders did not cross from Lebanon but were already within Israel.

Fuad Ghosen, Lebanon's Acting Foreign Minister, said: "Holding Lebanon responsible because of the presence of Palestinians on its territory is unacceptable because this presence in Lebanon and other Arab countries is the result of Zionist intimidation leading to the expulsion of persons from occupied Palestinian territories."

Israel has regularly retaliated against Palestinian attacks by conducting air raids and guerrilla attacks on Lebanese and Syrian refugee camps and other targets. A guerrilla attack was made on the international airport near Beirut in 1969, with 13 Lebanese aircraft destroyed, and southern Lebanon was occupied by Israeli armored units in September, 1972.

The possibility of such reprisals was viewed with deep concern in Western diplomatic circles because of the adverse effect on the peace negotiations. These talks are already threatened by the repeated cease-fire violations on the Golan Heights, where efforts at military disengagement have so far been unavailing.

Syria, Moscow Issue Statement On Peace

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Syria jointly asserted that any disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces "must be part and parcel" of an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

The assertion, which appeared intended as a rebuff to the peace-making efforts of Secretary of State Kissinger was made as President Hafez al-Assad of Syria ended a six-day visit here with Soviet promises of further military and economic assistance and Soviet expressions of hope for a more conspicuous role at the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

A joint statement made public in Moscow and Damascus said that the two countries had "discussed and outlined steps for further strengthening the defense capacity of the Syrians."

It went on to affirm Syria's "inalienable right to use all effective means for liberation of her occupied lands."

The joint statement further underscored "the importance of all the stages and areas" of a future peace settlement.

Turning to the question of disengagement of forces, Moscow and Damascus agreed that "partial steps now being taken" in the Middle East — an allusion to Mr.

Kissinger's efforts — "do not cover the main key elements of the settlement."

The Russians have expressed unhappiness with Egypt's decision to participate in a disengagement without any guarantees of a final settlement acceptable to the Arab countries.

Both the Soviet Union and Syria reiterated their contention that a peace settlement must hinge on Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands occupied since 1967 and a guarantee of rights for the Palestinian people.

They noted that the "explosive situation" now existing on the Israeli-Syrian front "confirms more strongly than ever the fact that ignoring of the aforementioned principles can lead to further deterioration of the dangerous situation in the area."

Much of the language and substance of the statement reflected a Soviet-Syrian communique issued early last month after Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko visited Damascus. This suggested that Mr. Assad might have come to Moscow mainly to ratify arrangements that had been negotiated earlier between the two countries.

Herald ads get results.

US To Send Ambassador To German Democratic Rep.

WASHINGTON — The United States, in seeking "a firm and detailed advance commitment to negotiate a claims agreement" from the German Democratic Republic "soon" after establishing diplomatic relations, is pursuing procedures similar to that adopted by France and the United Kingdom with the East Germans on behalf of the victims of Nazism. Those two countries established formal relations with East Germany in February, 1973 with provisos to negotiate claims arising from the Nazi regime's depredations. The British have "started to move towards negotiations" but the French have not.

In obtaining this information from Western diplomatic sources, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned at the State Department that the U.S. has two steps to take prior to entering talks on claims with East Germany. The first is to set up an Embassy and housing for its staff in East Berlin. An American team was in that part of the old German capital for that purpose but no arrangements were concluded. Only after that has been arranged will formal relations with the GDR be negotiated. At present "only a small part" of the first step has been accomplished.

The claims themselves will be a long drawn out process that will not even begin until after the negotiation for an agreement about them is established. When a reporter suggested that all claimants would no longer be living when this step is finally taken, an American authority indicated the waiting period would not be that long but he would give no time-table.

While the West German governments have paid DM 43.2 billion for indemnification and restitution payments as the end of 1971 and will pay an estimated

DM 9.2 billion more by the end of 1975, the East German government has made no payments nor any promise of payment. The GDR position is that it will not pay "reparations" for the Nazis. However, a State Department source said that "there is a difference between reparations and claims," indicating that East Germany ultimately will pay claims.

Both the British and French governments have established embassies in East Berlin and have ambassadors to East Germany. The West Germans are expected to have a "representative" there soon but no ambassador because of their "special relationship" with the East Germans. Having embassies in East Berlin does not mean any change in quadripartite status of Berlin as a whole.

Arabs, Israelis Talk On Peace Of Nations

SICILY — Arabs and Israelis attended a Rotary congress in Sicily together for the first time and exchanged views in a friendly atmosphere.

Israel was represented at the congress, which was held in Taorminia, Sicily, by Judge Yaacov Bar-Zeev. Three Arab Rotarians attended — one from Morocco and two from Tunisia.

The main theme of the congress was "peace between Mediterranean nations; friendship and understanding between peoples."

Tunisia's delegate, Dr. Aziz Mughtar, indirectly criticized Israel when talking about Palestinian refugees and the occupied territories. But he stressed the role of voluntary associations like the Rotary organization. Judge Bar-Zeev, responding to Dr. Mughtar's remarks, said peace must be based on justice and truth.

Labor Decides On New Govt.

TEL AVIV — The leadership of Israel's ruling Labor party decided not to move for new elections. It resolved instead to try to set up a new coalition Cabinet to replace the Government of Premier Golda Meir, who resigned last week.

The prospects, however, were acknowledged to be uncertain. The decisions were made at a caucus of the party's executive and its representatives in Parliament.

It was also decided to convene the 615-member central committee Sunday to elect a leader to succeed Mr. Meir. The competition is still wide open.

Cabinet to Stay on

The outgoing Cabinet, a coalition of the Labor alignment, the National Religious party and the Independent Liberals, will remain in power until a successor group receives a vote of confidence.

Mrs. Meir's administration fell after one month in office because of dissension within the Labor party. The direct issue was whether ministerial responsibility for shortcomings in the armed services during the recent war should be borne only by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan or by all the ministers who had shared in security decisions.

Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan were absent from the meeting. Mr. Dayan's associate's backed a proposal to introduce legislation to dissolve Parliament, which was chosen December 31, and held immediate elections. It was defeated 29 to 14. A motion to schedule new elections in the autumn and to try to form a new government to serve in the interim was also beaten, 24 to 17.

The decision to try to form a new government immediately was adopted 31 to 13.

The consensus of the meeting appeared to be that the Labor party would lose some seats in a new election but would remain the dominant party. In the last election the party, in alignment with the left-wing Mapam and affiliated Arab parties, won 54 of the 120 seats.

Condemns Israel For Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — China called on the Security Council to "sternly condemn Israeli Zionist aggression," and the Soviet Union demanded that the United States stop using its veto power to prevent the Council from taking "effective measures against Israel."

These statements came in the second day of a session convened at Lebanon's request following Israeli raids against six Lebanese villages Friday. Israel has said the attacks were in reprisal for a Palestinian terrorist raid on an Israeli village.

There was no immediate comment on the Soviet statement from the United States delegation, which has used the veto on Middle East issues twice in the history of the United Nations.

Previous Vetoes

In September, 1972, it vetoed a Security Council resolution that would have called for a halt in military operations in the Middle East without mentioning terrorist attacks that led to Israeli air strikes against Syria and Lebanon. Last July, the United States vetoed a draft resolution that would have "strongly deplored" Israel's continuing occupation of Arab territory seized in the 1967 war.

Replying to criticism of Israel, the Israeli delegate, Yosef Tekoah, quoted what he said was a Russian proverb: "Slander, like coal, will either blacken your hand or burn it."

In a letter to Secretary General Waldheim he charged that "Syria has pursued and further intensified its acts of aggression" from April

Funeral Of 16 Murdered Jews Was Scene Of Anger, Violence

QIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel. — The residents of this exposed border town poured out their grief and anger in an emotional and violent funeral of 16 of the victims of the attack by Palestinian terrorists.

Their anger was directed equally at the terrorists who invaded their town and the Government, which they felt had left them exposed to guerrilla attacks from across the nearby Lebanese border.

The mass funeral took place (In response, and Israeli Army spokesman said, soldiers destroyed several houses inside Lebanon.)

in a small cemetery on a green hill overlooking the modern apartment blocks of Qiryat Shemona. The disputed Golan Heights could be seen to the east, and the Lebanese border atop a ridge of hills immediately to the west. Overhead, an army helicopter patrolled the area.

The ceremony itself was sheer chaos. The families of the victims wept and shrieked as the flag-draped coffins were carried into the town cemetery. The relatives, breaking past lines of reluctant policemen, hurled themselves on the coffins and beside the freshly dug graves.

At one point, a large crowd of furious demonstrators disrupted the funeral and surrounded Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, who had come from Jerusalem to represent the Government. He was pushed and shoved and dirt was thrown on his dark suit, but he was otherwise unhurt.

Earlier the angry crowd blocked the car of Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the commander of the northern military district, as he drove to the ceremony. They backed him up against a wall and shouted in his face: "We need more protection. Where were the police? Where was the army?"

Rare Public Outburst

Several of the demonstrators waved placards reading: "Mr. Dayan why don't you live here." Defense Minister Moshe Dayan

10 to 15."

Meanwhile, Arab officials considering what sort of resolution they would like the Council to produce were understood to feel that it should condemn Israel for her attacks on Lebanon and that it should draw a clear distinction between Palestinian guerrilla actions and acts of "official terrorism." This is how Arabs characterize the Israeli retaliatory attacks.

Speaking in support of the Arabs, the Soviet representative, Yakov A. Malik, decried what he called "a routine act of aggression by Israel" against Lebanon. He said Israel pursued what he called an aggressive policy, "counting on the assistance of her supporters in the Security Council."

He also noted that Lebanon had contended that she bore no responsibility for the Palestinian attack. Israeli officials assert that the terrorists operated out of Lebanon.

The deputy representative of China, Chuang Yen, said the Arab peoples "will" certainly foil all the superpower schemes of manipulating the Middle East situation." He urged the Council to "sternly condemn the Israeli Zionist aggression, ask Israel to stop all aggressive acts, and firmly support the just demand of the Lebanese Government and people in resisting aggression and safeguarding national independence."

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was greeted with bitter epithets when he visited here.

Although Israelis are frequently angered by their leaders, they seldom show it in the sort of direct, face-to-face confrontations that occurred here. It is a measure of the resentment harbored by the residents of this northern town who feel they are constantly exposed to Arab assaults and get little sympathy from officials in Jerusalem.

The 16 townspeople from Qiryat Shemona died when a three-man Arab suicide squad infiltrated to the edge of the town from across the Lebanese border, less than a mile away.

Spraying the area with machine-gun fire and rifle-propelled grenades, the terrorists moved through two apartment buildings before finally dying in a violent explosion that they had apparently ignited.

Two Israeli soldiers were also killed and were buried in their home villages.

Like the great majority of the 18,500 residents of Qiryat Shemona, the families of the victims are Sephardic Jews from Morocco and other North African countries. For them, a funeral is an unrestrained outpouring of grief. Unlike Ashkenazi Jews, from Europe, nothing is held back at such moments.

One woman, a grandmother of one of the eight children among the victims, raked her cheek in anguish with her fingernails until blood flowed. Several others wept hysterically until they fainted. The women of another family, most of them dressed in traditional long robes and scarves, danced in a tight circle, clapping and keening around the mother of the victim in Moroccan fashion.

The voices of the speakers and of the officiating rabbi, Maj. Gen. Mordechai Piron, the chief Army chaplain, were all but lost in the commotion. The Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, was chanted by all the families, and the graves were hurriedly filled with fresh earth.

Mr. Hillel, the Police Minister, speaking for the Government, denounced the three Arab terrorists as "bloodthirsty and savage animals."

Warning to Lebanon

He shouted into the microphone: "Let me address myself to the Government of Lebanon. This blood is on your head unless you clean out the nests of terror in your territory. Eeware, we have warned you."

General Piron warned the guerrillas that their terrorism "will not succeed in frightening us, demoralizing us, uprooting us or destroying us."

At one point the demonstrators

IDF Rejects ISO Offer

NEW YORK — A spokesman for the Israeli Students Organization in the United States and Canada said here that Israeli army authorities had rejected an offer from the ISO that its members would return to Israel to serve as reserve soldiers on request. Under present Israeli law, they are not obliged to do so, it was explained. There are about 6000 Israelis in the ISO but many more, though not directly affiliated, are connected with the organization which has its headquarters here.

The spokesman said that hundreds of Israeli students attending colleges and universities in this country had agreed to return to Israel to serve in its armed forces "whenever they are called upon." But, he said, the manpower department of the Israeli Defense Forces had rejected the offer.

broke throu and seized ththe microphone. "Keep the Arabs out of Qiryat Shemona!" one man shouted before the police wrenched him away.

Sensing that they were losing control of the situation, the authorities, quickly ended the ceremony and pulled the plug from the microphone. Angry and anguished, the crowd dispersed.

In addition to the 18 dead, 16 people were wounded in the attack. Recuperating in a nearby hospital, several of them described what had happened.

The terrorists apparently infiltrated across the border before dawn and made their way to the northern edge of town. With the first light, they moved into an apartment building and began firing machine guns into the two ground floor apartments. Five people died in the first bursts.

The scene in one of the apartments was described by Josef Ben Dror, a 29-year-old border policeman who was the first to enter.

"A whole family was dead on the floor of the kitchen of the first apartment," he said: "They had been eating when the guerrillas came in. The breakfast was on the table and the radio was still playing. It was the worst sight I've ever seen."

From the first building, the Arabs then rushed to a second about 40 yards away. Knocking on the doors of each apartment and gunning down whoever answered. At one point several people saw a woman thrown from a third-story window.

On the top floor, the three terrorists barricaded themselves in a corner apartment and began sniping at passersby. Border policemen and soldiers who were called in began to return the fire. Two soldiers then tried to rush the apartment, but were cut down by the Arabs, who fired through the wooden door.

Resignation Causes Concern In Arab World

CAIRO. — Bad news in Israel is usually regarded as good news in the Arab world, but things were not so simple.

Satisfaction over Israel's political disarray was mingled with expressions of fear that the move toward a negotiated settlement will be hopelessly delayed and that hard-liners may come to power in Israel.

Arab newspapers from Casablanca to Qatar interpreted Premier Golda Meir's resignation as a sign of growing internal weakness in Israel, as evidence that the balance of power has been shifting inexorably in favor of the Arabs since the October war and as confirmation that Arab strategy since last fall has been correct.

Israel for the first time in 25 years is no longer seen by the Arabs as an impregnable American-supported superman, against whom no possible Arab action could succeed.

Crisis Fully Reported

Egyptian and other Arab newspapers have been reporting the Israeli government crisis at great length using Western news agencies. There have been many editorials.

The articles would lead Arab readers to believe that dissension and self-doubt will continue to gnaw at Israel's marrow. There is a pervasive feeling here that Israel is standing at the most important crossroads of her history and must choose between peace and war.

An Arab university man said this morning that he hoped a new generation of Israeli-born leaders would take the place of Mrs. Meir and her political generation and

Soviet Emigres Down British MP States

LONDON — The recent reduction in the number of Soviet Jews being allowed to emigrate to Israel as been described as "alarmingly significant" by Michael Fidler, MP and chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies foreign affairs committee. Speaking at a press conference called by the board, here, Fidler said that in the first quarter of the current year less than half the number who left in the last months of 1973 had been allowed to emigrate.

In the last quarter of 1973 about 11,500 Soviet Jews had arrived in Israel and the number dropped to 5,500 in the first three months of this year. Last year 3,000 Soviet Jews on average emigrated to Israel monthly, but since January the monthly average has been only 1,800. That had not been due to a reduction in the number of applications for exit visas — in spite of increasing harassment — the Soviet authorities were still holding 130,000 emigration applications for Israel.

Fidler expressed the hope that the recent reduction was not a new trend in Soviet policy but only a temporary measure possibly to use the issue as a bargaining counter during President Nixon's projected visit to Moscow.

The press conference was also called to draw attention to the case of Alexander Feldman, a Kiev Jew who was arrested last October and has been sentenced to three and a half years imprisonment. Mr. Feldman has been kept in solitary confinement in a prison camp for 45 days in spite of a severely inflamed kidney condition. According to witnesses Feldman is unable to walk and his skin has become jaundiced.

GESTAPO TRIAL

BONN — Former Gestapo members Gustav Barschdorf, 66, and Felix Gruber, 71, are on trial in Hamburg charged with murdering a Norwegian woman in Oslo in May 1942.

would see the Arabs in a different light.

"Meir, Ben-Gurion, Eban and all those always made their decisions about us on the basis of their emotions about Soviet Jews and their memories of the fate of the Jews under Hitler," he said. "They never stopped being European Jews."

"The new leaders I hope will behave like men belonging to the Middle East and will deal with their neighbors accordingly."

Fears for Syrian Front

On the diplomatic level Arab officials expressed the fear that the Israeli Government crisis would increase the likelihood of another Mideast war by holding up already lagging efforts to bring about a troop withdrawal on the Syrian front.

Egypt has long been anxious for disengagement — in the Golan Heights and to get the various delegations including the Palestinians — to the Geneva peace conference.

In the Egyptian view the Arab-Israeli conflict remains dangerously close to open warfare. President Anwar el-Sadat said in a recent speech that all that had been achieved so far was a cease-fire on the Egyptian front.

He and other leaders have made it clear that major decisions regarding the country's economic and political future can be made only after moves in Geneva toward political talks as distinct from military talks.

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LEAVE ON TRIP: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chucnin of Summit Drive, Cranston, left on April 15 for a two-week pilgrimage to Israel under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Mrs. Chucnin is president of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah.

JEWISH CEMETERIES
WASHINGTON — Rep. Hugh J. Carey (D-N.Y.) has charged that Soviet and Polish authorities "have been destroying sites of Jewish cemeteries to make way for buildings" and urged Congress and the United Nations to protest the desecrations.

Israeli Families Get POWs' Letters

TEL AVIV. — The families of the 63 Israeli prisoners of war in Syria have received their first letters. The letters, written in Hebrew on Red Cross forms, were brought from Damascus by a Red Cross representative and were immediately delivered to the addressees' homes by couriers from the Army Manpower Division despite the late hour.

Last month, the Red Cross delivered only forms on which each prisoner had signed his name.

They were brief. But each prisoner said his condition was satisfactory. Wounded prisoners

Soviet Calls Interrupted According To Sen. Javits

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) has asked the State Department to make "proper representations" to the Soviet government regarding nondelivery of cables and interruptions of telephone communications by Americans to Soviet residents.

In a letter to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made public by the Senator's office, Javits attached "a list" of 31 of more than 1000 "undelivered wires" and also a list of phone calls that "have recently not been consummated or have been consistently interrupted in mid-passage."

Javits called Kissinger's attention to the international telecommunications convention to which the United and the USSR are both signatories to "undertake to inform one another of infringements" of the convention and its regulation.

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said they were confident they would recover and soon be home.

The POWs' families, though overjoyed by the letters, are becoming increasingly restive over the delay in affecting a POW exchange with Syria. Relatives of prisoners joined with the families of soldiers missing on the Syrian front in a rally to demand that a POW exchange be conducted immediately irrespective of disengagement negotiations with Syria.

They demanded further that wounded prisoners be returned home forthwith.

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8 A.M.-7 P.M.-M.-T.-W.
8 A.M.-9 P.M.-Th.-F.-S.
8 A.M.-8 P.M.-SUN.

PROVIDENCE
776 Hope Street
(Kosher Only)
7 A.M.-6:30 P.M.-M.-T.-W.-F.
7 A.M.-7:00 P.M.-Th. & Sun.
7 A.M.-8:00 P.M.-Sat.

GARDEN CITY
Cranston, R.I.
9 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.-M.-T.-W.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.-Th. & F.
8 A.M.-7 P.M.-SAT. & SUN.

INTERNATIONAL DELICATESSEN

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY
FOR TWO GENERATIONS
(SINCE 1931)

ALL STORES PRICES GOOD APRIL 19 TO APRIL 25 ALL STORES

COOKED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

KOSHER CORNED BEEF
SLICED TO YOUR ORDER

SAVE 70¢ LB. **3.79** POUND

TROPICANA
100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE

QUART JAR **45¢**

HOPE STREET ONLY HOPE STREET ONLY HOPE STREET ONLY
KOSHER FRESH MEATS
UNDER SUPERVISION OF VAAD HAKASHRUTH OF R.I.
OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED AT NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

KOSHER--FRESHLY KILLED
CHICKEN BREASTS POUND **89¢**

KOSHER--FRESHLY KILLED
CHICKEN LEGS POUND **75¢**

KOSHER--HEAVY STEER BEEF
WHOLE SHOULDER ROASTS POUND **1.49**

CLASSIFIED
CALL 724-0200

3-Apartments for Rent

THIRD FLOOR: five rooms, panelled. Stove and refrigerator included. Sumter Street. 941-5980.

EAST SIDE: Five rooms, first floor. Yellow refrigerator and yellow stove. Carpeting. Two air conditioners. Garage. PL 1-7585.

4-Carpentry

MULLANEY'S GOOD CARPENTRY: From a pesky leak to a completely remodeled room. Service you can depend on. Formica, Ceramic Tile, built-in Cabinetry, Skylights, Doors, you name it! Guaranteed workmanship. Excellent references. Call 401-351-1168.

5-Carpet Cleaning

TIRED OF DIRTY CARPETS? CALL FOR CARPET STEAM CLEANING
All work done on premises. Scotch Guarding also available. **FREE ESTIMATES**
Commercial & Residential
STATEWIDE CLEANING SERVICE, INC.
738-5473

6-Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. East Side. Helen Meier. 861-9565.

19-General Cleaning

STATEWIDE CLEANING SERVICE, Inc.
• General House Cleaning
• Light and Heavy
• Floors Washed and Waxed
• Windows Washed
• Paneling Cleaned and Treated
• Furniture and Upholstery
• Polished and Steam Cleaned
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 738-5473

21-Help Wanted

MASS. SOUTH SHORE AREA: Hebrew school teachers. One full time, 12 to 15 hours weekly; two part time, 8 to 10 hours weekly. Above average salary. Large orthodox congregation. R.I. Jewish Herald, Box E-36, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

25-Lawns, Landscaping

BEL TERRA GARDENING, INC. Complete landscaping services, spring cleanups. Call Tom, 723-9189, Monday through Friday, 5 to 7. 5-17

EXPERIENCED GARDENER for lawn and garden maintenance. Fair rates. Free estimates. 726-0754 after 5 p.m. or 761-7554 before 5 p.m.

27-Masonry

MASONRY: Fireplaces, brick fronts, all types of masonry. Free estimates. Call 738-7280 or 738-9334.

30-Painting, Papering

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

43-Special Services

GLASS broken screens, wood, aluminum windows repaired. Prompt services. 274-9172; 724-3421.

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

\$2,000 TAKEN
EILAT — Gamblers engaged in an illegal card game here were robbed of \$2,000 in stake money by a masked bandit brandishing a sub machine gun. They did not report the incident because public gambling is a criminal offense. However, the police got wind of the holdup and announced that arrests were imminent.