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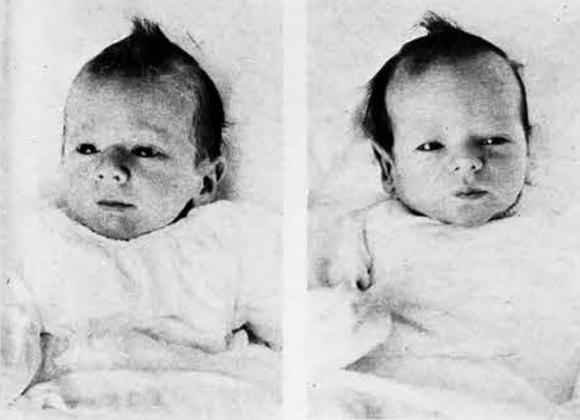
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June War Dominates 1967, Affects Community Plans

The year which is just ending is distinguished from all others by the return of Jerusalem to Israel. The third war in 19 years was won handily by little Israel, which now must wrestle with the problems of a population turned upside-down and three times as much land as it started with in June.

Events in Rhode Island, overshadowed by the Israeli victory, were to some extent and for some persons shaped by it. To every Israeli living anywhere else in the world, it brought closer and made plain that there must be an inevitable moment of choice.

Many young men and women, who went as volunteers to help in the harvest and at other tasks while the nation was mobilized, also face that choice: whether to be a citizen of Eretz Israel or to remain a citizen of a dearer, more familiar land.

The community was forced to turn outward, toward the greater event, and much of its activity

before and since the Six-Day War was related to the situation in the Middle East.

Here in Rhode Island, the Jewish Community Center began a two-million-dollar drive for a much-needed new building and had raised a good part of the sum needed before the Israel-Arab war ended all fund raising for any purpose (but the Israel Emergency Fund. (The Center has reactivated its drive this month.)

The General Jewish Committee began its campaign right after the war, as did other United Jewish Appeal groups throughout the United States. The sum raised by July 7, \$2,506,000, came not only from committed Jews and from some gentiles, but also, for the first time since the establishment of the state of Israel, from many who had never before contributed a cent to any Jewish cause. (In 1966, the GJC raised \$800,253.)

Other highlights of the year in (Continued on page 15)

Palestinian Leaders Force Out Shukairy

CAIRO - Ahmed Shukairy, the orator who nourished Arab dreams of destroying Israel, resigned this week as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resignation of the former diplomat had been called for by other Palestinian leaders who said he had been indiscreet and ineffectual as the head of the organization, which claims to represent more than a million Arab refugees from the territory that is now Israel or occupied by Israel.

His repeated calls for the obliteration of Israel had apparently lost him crucial support from the United Arab Republic Government, which appears to want to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Middle East impasse.

The Egyptian Government news agency reported that the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee had named one of its members, Yehia Hammouda, a relatively unknown figure, as acting chairman.

Israelis Guard Worshippers In Bethlehem For Christmas

BETHLEHEM - On the day before Christmas there were fewer visitors than expected in this city, sacred to Christians. Neither Jews nor Moslems were allowed here, in order to limit the crowds.

About 14,000 visitors from abroad arrived in Israel during the past week, including 32 plane-loads of European and American pilgrims who landed at Lydda Airport on Dec. 24.

Many climbed the hill into this town to visit the grotto which is the traditional birthplace of Jesus, and to attend midnight mass in adjacent St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church.

The route from Jerusalem was guarded by hundreds of Israeli policemen who enforced the regulation permitting entry only to Christians.

A cold wind, occasional showers and unsettled conditions in the occupied west-bank region of Jordan may have accounted for

there being fewer pilgrims than expected, although Israel announced at the last minute that passes would not be necessary and that the west-bank curfews would be suspended. The Amman radio had urged Christians to boycott services and leaflets urging this were distributed in Jerusalem.

Many aspects of the Christian festivities reflected the changes brought about by the June war. The Israeli police band joined Bethlehem's Arab band for the traditional procession of the Most Rev. Alberto Gori, the Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, to Bethlehem.

The monsignor traveled from the Old City of Jerusalem through the former Israeli sector of the city, avoiding a lengthy detour that had been used by the Jordanians during the 19 years of divided rule, to the outskirts of Bethlehem.

There he was greeted by Arab notables. Together they proceeded into Bethlehem to begin the stately religious procession accompanied by officials of the Israeli military government and the Latin clergy into the Greek Orthodox Church of the Nativity.

Several thousand people, mostly residents of Bethlehem, watched in Manger Square as they passed between rows of choirs toward the church. Bethlehem has a population of more than 10,000 people, most of whom are Christian Arabs.

A band struggled through "O Come All Ye Faithful" and other Christmas hymns. Above the procession a large screen stood in readiness to provide the midnight service over closed-circuit television.

The procession entered the Greek Orthodox church as through a funnel, moving in single file and leaning over for a tiny door built small enough to bar horsemen from entering the church.

Said to be one of the oldest in Christendom, the Church of the Nativity was built, in its original state, by St. Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine, while she was on pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the fourth century.

It was constructed over the Grotto of the Nativity, believed to have been one of the many rock-hewn caves of the Holy Land. The grotto is now an ornate but still tiny chamber with a 14-pointed silver star marking the traditional site of the Nativity and an inscription that reads:

"Hic de Virgine Maria, Jesus Christus natus est" ("Here the Virgin Mary gave birth to Jesus Christ").

The Greek Orthodox Church took possession of the grotto under Turkish rule many centuries later. Under the intricate rules set down under the Status Quo agreement in the 19th century the Latin Church is able to worship at the site of the manger, but not at the place of the birth.

Throughout the day bells pealed in the campaniles above the churches and recorded music was heard in the square.

In shepherds' fields, well below Bethlehem and a few miles beyond it, Protestant pilgrims worshipped and sang Christmas carols where the Bible says that the angel appeared to tell Mary of the Nativity.

Arabs Object To Menorah Standing On Moslem Site

JERUSALEM - The Chanukah holiday, which began all over the world with the lighting of the first candle of the menorah, brought complaints from the Arabs of East Jerusalem. They objected to the location of a giant eight-branched candelabrum on a Moslem site near the Western Wall. The wall, a remnant of the Temple of Solomon, also forms part of the Haram esh-Sherif, the enclosure that contains the Mosque of Omar and the Aksa Mosque.

The menorah was placed outside the Moslem compound on the roof of a structure identified by some Arabs as a mosque and by others as a meeting hall. Part of the building was taken over by the Israeli religious authorities after the war. It was also said to have served as security headquarters.

The Chanukah festival follows Christmas celebrations marked

by intense security precautions against Arab sabotage.

A third major holiday, the Moslem feast of Id al-Fitr, will be limited to religious observances this year on the order of Arab leaders, who have canceled festivities as a protest against the Israeli military occupation.

Chanukah began in Israel with the lighting of the first candle of the menorah and the kindling of torches at Modein, the burial place of the Maccabees. Thirty-two torches were lit at Modein, to be carried to 32 Jewish communities around the world.

The Maccabees began a revolt in 166 b.c. that won the temple back from the Syrians under Antiochus. The story of the ancient Israelite warriors and the legend of the oil found in the temple that should have lasted for a day but miraculously burned for eight are retold each year during the festival.



Jewish Archivist Relates Discovery Of Oldest Frontier Synagogue Record

NEW YORK - A generation ago a scholar discovered the minutes of the oldest Jewish community in the New World, the Rock of Israel Congregation at Recife, Brazil, established in the 1640's or earlier. Less than ten years ago, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, came upon the oldest North American synagogal record. Quite by accident in the Public Record Office at London he discovered the 1720 record book of New York City's Spanish and Portuguese Congregation.

The American Jewish Archives has now secured the financial record book of a "western frontier" eighteenth-century synagogue. This book dates from 1781, the year that Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and the United States was assured of independence.

The keepers of the Archives in London's Bevis Marks Congregation, mother synagogue of all the English-speaking Jews in the

world, knew that the Hebrew Union College library possessed a valuable minute book of Spanish-Portuguese London Jewry. Wanting it, they searched through their own extensive archival holdings for something to trade. They were lucky, for they found the small pinkas, or record book, of the treasury of the Holy Congregation of Lancaster, Pa. Thus the trade was made, and this important documentary record was returned to the United States, its original home.

In 1781, Lancaster was the largest "western" town in the new United States. The congregation had at least 15 paying members; together with their families, they must have numbered close to 100 souls. Families in those days were large. Lancaster was an important textile and manufacturing center. The patriarch of the Jewish community, Joseph Simon, was a leading fur-trade merchandise supplier. His business was big enough for him to be known as a "principal merchant." He manufactured silver

trinkets for the Indian trade and guns for the hunters. His gun-making firm, Simon and Henry, was famous for its rifles, which were traded as far west as the frontier post of Detroit. From Detroit they were carried west to the Rockies.

Lancaster owed her importance to the fact that settlers, moving west to Pittsburgh or south to Maryland or Virginia, passed through the town. A Jewish congregation was established there no later than the 1740's, probably as early as the one in Philadelphia 70 miles to the East. Lancaster was a boom town in the generation before the Revolution, and people always flocked to boom towns. During the French and Indian War of the 1750's and the 1760's, all the vast supplies needed by the British and American troops moving west against the French in the Ohio Valley were transported through Lancaster, or were assembled there in local depots. It was during this war that the British and Americans drove the French out of Fort Duquesne and the Upper Ohio

Valley. Jewish businessmen flocked to early Lancaster because of her many opportunities.

As the "West" grew in the late 1700's, the town was bypassed for greener and lusher fields like Baltimore. In the long run, inland Lancaster could not compete with the rising port on Chesapeake Bay, a fact symbolized by the experience of Solomon Etting, Joseph Simon's son-in-law. Etting struck south through York and settled in Baltimore, where he became one of the founding fathers of what would grow into a great Jewish community. There he helped promote the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, corresponded with Robert Fulton about building a steam warship, fought actively for the emancipation of the Jews in Maryland, and finally became the president of the city council.

Lancaster's eighteenth-century synagogue records form only a fragment of the huge collection of American Jewish historical material to be found at the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati.



COMMITTEE MEETS: Meeting to plan for the fund-raising project of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah Women to be held on Jan. 9 at Temple Emanu-El are, seated, left to right, Mesdames Maurice Share, decorations; Samuel H. Kouffman, chairman; Melvin A. Chernick, co-chairman and Elisha Scoliard, president. Standing, are, left to right, Mesdames Barney M. Goldberg, publicity; Semon Weintraub, initial gifts; Abe Berman, advisor, and Max Leach, initial gifts. Other women active in the planning of the event are Mesdames Paul Coring, initial gifts; Max Rose, treasurer; Sol Resnik and Bruno Hoffman, reservations; Harry Seltzer and George Ludman, hostesses, and Julius Epstein, decorations.

Fred Kelman Photo

200 USYers To Make Summer Trip To Israel

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A record 200 teenagers are expected in the 1968 summer pilgrimage to Israel sponsored by the Department of Youth Activities of the United Synagogue of America. Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of the United Synagogue, said that the program for young men and women 15 to 18 years of age has in the past attracted more than 1,000 youngsters.



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Israeli Cabinet Members Divided On Future Of Occupied Territories

JERUSALEM—The Israeli cabinet is unable to agree on the future of the occupied territories, or on many other peace problems; it was a crisis cabinet expanded on the eve of war to include nearly every faction represented in the Knesset, wrote Terence Smith in The New York Times.

The country must remain alert, and is in constant conflict with her neighbors. She depends on Arab cooperation, however, for any lasting settlement.

"The ministers themselves are aware that they will never get together" on a common policy for the west bank, said a senior Israeli official who sits in on the weekly Cabinet sessions. "For the moment they have decided not to press the issue, since direct negotiations with the Arabs are not an immediate prospect."

As a result of this, the Government of Israel has not made up its mind on what terms it might offer if the Arabs did negotiate.

The people of Israel have made their decision. The overwhelming sentiment of the Israeli public favors Israel's keeping all

the territory acquired during the war and working out the inherent demographic problem as best she can.

The root of this sentiment, which cuts across all party lines, is a shared conviction that a peace treaty with the Arab countries would not be worth the sacrifice of land and security that would be required to achieve it. Most Israelis believe that even a signed peace treaty would be cast aside by the Arabs if the opportunity presented itself.

Psychological factors contribute to the national mood. The ferocity of the war, which affected every family in Israel, has not been forgotten.

Each day scholars and politicians produce new arguments for a historical right of the people of Israel to the land on the west bank of the Jordan. Even the weather report each night on Kol Israel, the Israeli radio, includes the day's temperatures on the Golan heights, at Sharm El Sheikh and in Judah and Samaria, the biblical names of the Jewish kingdoms of the west bank.

In the opinion of most Israelis, the six months since the war, while they may have been good for Israel, could have been better.

"The leadership in the Arab capitals could have collapsed and been replaced by others more inclined to make peace," a policy-making member of the Government observed as he assessed the postwar period.

"Or, since the present leaders have been smart enough to survive such a defeat, they might have been smart enough to realize the realities of the situation and negotiate."

The Israelis expect a great deal from the next six months, though they do not think there will be direct negotiations or permanent peace.

"By next June, we should know much more than we do now," the Government source said. "There will be another Arab summit meeting and the fabric of so-called Arab unity will be tested."

He said it would be a time of decisions for King Hussein of Jordan and President Gamal Abdel Nasser. "If they survive until June, they'll probably go on indefinitely."

"At the same time, the Arab armies will grow substantially stronger, and the role of the Soviet Union will become more clear," he said. "On the one hand the Soviets seem to be counseling the Arabs to caution, and on the other they are rearming them much too fast. Our hope is that they don't defeat the first tactic by the second."

Obituaries

DAVID C. ADELMAN
Graveside services for David C. Adelman, Providence attorney, founder and first president of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society, and once a Republican member of the state Board of Elections, who died Dec. 22, were held the same day at the Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Mr. Adelman, 75, was the husband of Mrs. Louise H. (Zielmann) Adelman and lived at 41 Lorraine Avenue. He maintained law offices in the Industrial Trust Building.

Long active in Jewish historical affairs, he continued to serve as honorary president of the Jewish Historical Society. He was founding editor of the society's publication, "Historical Notes," which is filed in most major colleges and public libraries. He was also the author of "The Life and Times of Judah Touro," a monograph.

Mr. Adelman was commended in 1957 by President Eisenhower during a stay at the Newport summer White House for his historical contributions to Rhode Island.

He was also active for several years in Republican politics. He served as clerk of the Senate finance committee from 1925 to 1927, and for four years beginning in 1934 was recording clerk of the House of Representatives. From 1935 to 1937 he was a member at large of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee. He was a Republican election count watcher from 1918 to 1936.

When the state Board of Elections was created in 1941, he was named by then Governor J. Howard McGrath as one of its four members, a post he held until 1943.

A 1910 graduate of Classical High School, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in 1914, served as a second lieutenant during World War I, and was admitted to the practice of law in 1919. He was also clerk of the Soldiers' Bonus Board after the first war.

An active Mason, he served as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Rhode Island, and supreme representative of that organization.

Among his other religious activities, he was past president and director of the Touro Fraternal Association and had been financial advisor to the group, and was archivist of Temple Beth El. He was one of the first life trustees of the Rhode Island Heritage Foundation.

Born in Providence on June 2, 1892, he was a son of the late Isaac S. and Rose B. Adelman.

Survivors besides his wife are a son, Morris D. Adelman; a daughter, Mrs. Jerome Beloff; two grandchildren; a brother, Eli C. Adelman; and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Klompus.

Mr. Adelman's first wife, Emma (Faegeson) Adelman, died in 1938.

JOSEPH CHORNEY

Funeral services for Joseph Chorney, 82, formerly of 152 Evergreen Street, who died Dec. 20 after a four-week illness, were held the following day at the Max

POISON GAS SHELTERS

TEL AVIV — The municipal council here has allocated \$860,000 for the construction of public shelters to provide protection against poison gas attacks.

Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Annie Ida (Herscovitz) Chorney, he was born in Russia in 1885, the son of the late Simon and Fannie Chorney.

Mr. Chorney had lived in Providence since 1900. He was the owner and operator of J. Chorney Waste Material, 43 Chorney Street, until his retirement 22 years ago. The business is now owned and operated by his sons.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, president of the Bickler Chalom Lodge 303, IOBA, an honorary vice-president of the Chesed Schel Emess Association and a life member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Survivors include four sons, Harry, Isaac G., Simon and Maurice L. Chorney; two daughters, Mrs. Ben Rabinowitz and Miss Frances Chorney; one brother, Daniel Chorney, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Wolf and Mrs. Etta Levine; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, all of Providence.

* * *

ISADORE S. HORENSTEIN

Funeral services for Isadore S. Horenstein, 71, of 26 Irving Avenue, a lawyer in Providence for many years, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence on Sept. 3, 1896, the son of the late Simon and Sarah (Bander) Horenstein, he had lived in Providence all his life. He had practiced law from 1918 until three weeks ago. He was the husband of Etta (Morrisson) Horenstein.

Mr. Horenstein was a graduate of the Boston University School of Law, class of 1918, and was a member of Wolsack at the university. His office was at 905 Industrial Bank Building for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Simon Horenstein of Cleveland, Ohio; two daughters, Dr. Betty H. Pickett of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Bernard M. Schuman of Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Charles S. Horenstein of Cranston, and five grandchildren.

* * *

MRS. J.L. MUSHNICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Mushnick of 95 Woodbine Street, who died Dec. 22, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born on Sept. 20, 1886, in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Hillel and Shena (Mushnick) Curran, she had lived in Providence for more than 70 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Pioneer Women and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, James L. Mushnick, she is survived by two sons, Arthur Mushnick of Cranston and Hayim S. Mushnick of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Port, and a brother, Max Curran, both of Providence, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

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SAUL ELKINS
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UN Nations Pledge For Refugee Aid

UNITED NATIONS — A pledging session in the United Nations General Assembly recently raised \$26,270,340 from 33 nations to assist refugees in the Middle East. There are 122 member nations. The sum is about \$21-million less than the commissioner general of the UN Relief and Works Agency asked for.

Michael S. Comay of Israel had announced that his Government was considering a special contribution to be earmarked for vocational training for refugees on the west bank and in Gaza areas. Mr. Comay will be Israel's chief representative for the remainder of the General Assembly, replacing Gideon Rafael, who returned to Israel last month.

Israel had already announced a contribution of the equivalent of \$285,714 to the relief agency.

Amin Hilmy of the United Arab Republic said that this was "only a small percentage of the interest" on the Arab properties confiscated by Israel in 1948 and 1967.

More than 13,000 refugees have entered the United Arab Republic since June, Mr. Hilmy continued, and his Government spent \$112,500 on them by November. His Government would continue to support the program, the Egyptian representative said, but he did not announce any contribution for 1968.

Mr. Michelmore's report on the refugee situation, issued on Oct. 19 was to be debated in the special Political Committee.

The Arab delegations disclosed that the debate had been postponed. They have not yet arrived at a common policy on the report or on the refugee problem in the Middle East, which is part of the larger problem of a settlement in the area.

West Bank Expulsion Worries Jordanians

AMMAN, Jordan — The Jordanian Government, charging that Israeli authorities expelled 200 Jordanians from the west bank to the east bank, has asked its permanent representative at the United Nations to raise the issue there.

The Ministerial Committee for Refugees Affairs announced that the 200 persons expelled constituted the Nuseirat tribe, which had lived for ages in Jericho. The west bank is that Jordanian territory west of the Jordan River that was occupied by the Israelis during the six-day war in June.

Saleh Nazhan, the muktar of the tribe, told the authorities that the expulsion had been preceded by a raid of inhabitants' houses by the Israeli Army under the pretext that the inhabitants were hiding Arab saboteurs.

He said that the Israeli Army had killed a number of men, destroyed almost all the houses, and the local school and the mosque and had ordered all the inhabitants to walk to the river and cross to the east bank.

West Bank Arabs Adapt 'Beyond Expectations' Asserts Gahal Leader

LONDON — An Israeli Cabinet minister said recently that the Arab population in Israel-occupied areas of the west bank has adapted itself to Israeli rule to a degree "beyond our expectations" and is cooperating despite acts of sabotage and infiltration.

Joseph Saphir, leader of Gahal, said that the Arabs in the occupied areas no longer believe all the horror tales heard about Israelis from their leaders.

Saphir spoke of Arab residents, not refugees who, he said, constitute an international problem.

He said that the rural Arab farmers had adapted themselves to the occupation more quickly and cooperated more readily than urban Arabs.

The return to normal life in the occupied areas was faster than had been expected, he said.



Mrs. Rimmie J. Brown

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Kay, daughter of Mrs. Maurice Kay of 119 Elton Street and the late Dr. Kay, to Rimmie Jay Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brown of 74 Humboldt Avenue, was held on Sunday, Dec. 24, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rev. Meyer E. Smith, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

The bride was given in marriage by Robert Snyder, her cousin. She wore a gown of white satin designed with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt with a detachable chapel train. Motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the high empire bodice and highlighted the

skirt. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching cluster accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried an heirloom Bible of her mother's with an orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Wendy Mayer was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bullock, Miss Kristen Blue, Miss Gayle Myers, Miss Susan Semenov, and the Misses Daryl, Bonnie and Karen Brown, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Deborah Zexter was junior bridesmaid.

George Brown served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Brown, brother of the bridegroom, Donald Friedman, Dr. Warren Kantrowitz, Sandy Wiener and Phillip Irving.

After a wedding trip to the Concord Hotel in New York, the couple will reside in Providence.

BARNEY GLAZER In Hollywood



Joseph E. Levine's "The Graduate" is the perfect answer to foreign film production. It's a foreign type movie made in America by Americans with good old Yankee ingenuity. You'll have to see "The Graduate" not to believe it.

As its stars, the credits list Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, in that order, but Hoffman earns 12-pointed stardom. He makes the most of it by appearing in practically every frame. When you see this slim, short, dark, prominently-nosed young man, you'll suddenly become aware that the tall, handsome, perfectly-profiled leading man now belongs to the dark ages.

"The Graduate" is a most unusual movie. Audiences will remember it forever. If Dusty Hoffman's parents ever hankered to boast about my son, the doctor/lawyer/or dentist, by this time they are undoubtedly willing to forget it in favor of my son, the movie star.

Joseph E. Levine arrived from Boston, New York and way-points to introduce Hoffman and Miss Ross at a Beverly Hills press luncheon arranged, he said, by his absentee-wife, Rosalie. The Hollywood correspondents, who had seen the movie, applauded the young pair enthusiastically and sincerely. Katharine is great; Dustin the greatest. The newsmen and newshens were fully in accord.

Levine said, "I told my children (his affectionate term for the couple) that we're leaving today for New York and when we arrive it will be the last time before the film is released that they will walk in public without crowds pointing at them."

Levine modestly conceded that

he had little to do with the success of the movie produced by Lawrence Turman. He said, "Mike Nichols did it all. He's the greatest and the movie he made is the greatest. Any arguments?" Nobody objected.

Dustin Hoffman told the assembly how he had won the role. He had played a minor role in "The Tiger," which Mike Nichols saw. Although Nichols also recalled a bad part Hoffman had played in another production, the director invited the young actor to audition for "The Graduate."

Levine said he became wrapped up more emotionally with this film than any previous venture. "After my pal Bill Chalkin had phoned from Hollywood and said he was thrilled by what was happening, I rushed west and what I saw thrilled me, too. I attended more screenings and rushes than I had ever done before.

"Last July," continued Levine, "I had to book my Christmas playing time. I did something I had never done before. I screened half of the film, in a rough condition, to 15 of the country's most important exhibitors who represented three or four thousand theatres. At the conclusion of the brief screening, the exhibitors did something unusual for them: they applauded wildly."

The personable chunky producer labeled Mike Nichols pure genius. "He's tough. He has more gall than anyone but he backs up his demands with convincing arguments. Mike is the hardest working man I've ever met. With 'The Graduate,' he has created a breakthrough for American films. I could talk about him for years."

Miami Job Agencies Accept Biased Orders

MIAMI — Almost all employment agencies in the Greater Miami area were found in a survey to accept willingly discriminatory job orders, the Florida office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which made the survey, declared.

Arthur Tettelbaum, the Florida ADL director, said details of the inquiry will be sent soon to Florida Secretary of State Tom Adams, with a request for appropriate action. Job agencies in Florida are licensed by the Secretary of State office.

Tettelbaum said his office conducted a placement survey of 38 private employment agencies and the office of the State Employment Service which services the Miami area.

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JERUSALEM — A New York manufacturer, Ignatz Steiner, will open a large wig factory in Israel soon, to produce 400 wigs a month, most of them for men. Steiner hopes, because of Israel's lower labor costs, to be able to sell the Israeli-made wigs in the United States market.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Jablons of Trenton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Susan, to Peter David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cokin of 21 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Jablons is a graduate of Trenton High School and Boston University, from which she will receive her Master's degree in Speech Pathology this May.

Mr. Cokin was graduated from Pawtucket West High School and Boston University. He is presently employed by International Business Machines in Boston.

A June 16 wedding is planned.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



One of the interesting features of a Duplicate Tournament is that all players can see what the others did on each hand, especially at the end when the scores are being compiled. While watching some of these they wonder just how some players could be so lucky as to get such bad defense that they could be allowed to make an unmakeable contract. Actually, even though some hands are supposedly unmakeable, they might be made against normal, not inferior defense because an astute Declarer gave her opponents no opportunity to tell each other what to do. Today's hand is a fine example for the defenders did nothing wrong, they simply never could get together on time to make a vital shift to a wide open suit. Remember, each defender can see his own hand and the Dummy whereas the Declarer can see all of his combined assets.

Mrs. Lawrence Bertman and Mrs. Albert Surdutt were North and South, West dealer, East-West Vulnerable. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	1D	P	1H
P	2H	P	2NT
P	3NT	End	

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

After North opened the bidding, had East overcalled with her five card Club suit, this article would not have been written but rather I might have inserted some very strong words on the danger of making poor overcalls, especially vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. If doubled, East would have gone down five hundred, more than her opponents' game is worth.

This hand came up recently at one of my playing clinics where I point out certain features both in the bidding and the play. The bidding was fine, for after North raised the Hearts one level, South, with her eleven points, made a try for game. Her Two No Trump bid showed a hand not quite good enough for game opposite a minimum hand of twelve or thirteen points but with a bit more she did want her partner to bid game. It also implied a somewhat weak four card Heart suit that needed four card support. North, with enough extra but only three Hearts, bid the game in No Trump.

As you can see, a Club lead at any time would cook Declarer's goose but West had no reason to lead one on the opening lead so as no one had bid Spades she led the Jack, South muddying the water a bit by winning with the Ace, not the Queen, so East might still have that card. Declarer could see the situation as soon as Dummy went down but had to make the best of it. Her tricks would have to come from the Diamond suit and she also had to pray that the Hearts, finesse would win so she led the Diamond Queen which was covered by West. She started to automatically overtake it with Dummy's Ace when I stopped her whereas we all had a discussion.

We agreed that before four Diamonds could be won even after the finesse worked, a Diamond would have to be lost to someone. We also decided that West had had no reason to lead a Club on the opening and that unless someone told her to switch to one she might continue Spades, defenders do not like to play all suits and that lead had not given up anything. But maybe East knew something that West didn't. Regardless, something would happen on that third Diamond if we took the Ace and continued the suit. Either East would show out and discard a small Spade, implying she didn't want that suit continued and at the same time not giving up a valuable Club, or else it would be East herself who would win that third Diamond and play those Clubs herself. Either way it would be bad for Declarer.

We then agreed that the best thing to do as long as a Diamond had to be lost anyhow was to allow West to win the King, losing the trick before East could impart any information, for remember, East had to follow suit helplessly so far. West now continued a Spade and when the Heart finesse did work, the hand was made with an overtrick, legitimately, and yet it could have been set with double dummy defense.

Moral: A good Declarer will contrive to make things as difficult as possible for the defenders. Never help them.

ISRAELI-MADE THANKS!
NEW YORK - Shimon Peres, general secretary of Rafi, told Israeli journalists at a press conference that Israel may shortly be in a position to produce jet planes and tanks and thus to an extent be free from the constant fear of an embargo on arms from abroad.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

'MICKEY' FINN TO SPEAK
Samuel "Mickey" Finn will be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith on Wednesday at the Lindsey Tavern. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Finn served as an army sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam where he earned the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. He will speak on his combat experiences and will show his collection of color slides.

He is now a student in Business Administration at Roger Williams Junior College.

HADASSAH TO MEET
The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Senior Hadassah will hold its next regular meeting at Richard's House of Beauty on Hope Street on Jan. 22.

FISCHMAN ELECTED
Burton L. Fischman, an English instructor at Bryant College, was elected president of the Touro Fraternal Association at its annual election of officers held on Dec. 20.

Other officers are Dr. Aaron Shatkin, vice president; Charles Coken, secretary; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; Sydney W. Paul, chaplain; Robert Halpert, faithful guide, and Morton Abowitz, inside guard.

Arthur Poulten, who has served two terms as president, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors.

Re-elected to the board were Morton Coken, Leo Greenberg, Harry M. Schwartz and Louis I. Sweet.

CHANUKAH PRAYER SERVICE
A Chanukah prayer service will be conducted at Ohawe Shalom Synagogue on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the main chapel. The synagogue choir will participate in the service, led by Rabbi Chaim Raizman.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP
The Providence Hadassah Study Group will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Wayland Square Branch, Roger Williams Savings Bank and Loan Association, to hear Mrs. Morris Povar discuss "Emancipation of Western Jewry." Current events will be presented by Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg.

Hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the program will be Mrs. William Portman and Mrs. Maurice Share.

EXTENSION GYM PROGRAM
The Jewish Community Center will open a new extension gym program for adult men in the

Cranston-Warwick area, it was announced this week by Peter Mazzei, physical education director of the Center.

The program will be conducted in the gymnasium at Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. starting on Monday, Jan. 8. The program will include basketball, volleyball and other gym activities.

MIZRACHI FESTIVAL
Judge Frank Licht of the R. I. Superior Court will present, on behalf of the Providence Chapter, Mizrachi Women, citations to outstanding members at the Chanukah Festival which will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz is chairman, and Mrs. James Kaplan and Mrs. Israel Hassenfeld are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Diane Silk is program chairman, and hostesses are Mesdames Max Cerel, Morris Fishbein, David Friedman, Alex Goodblatt, Morris Lecht, Hyman B. Stone, Bernard Yanku, Bessie Zawatsky, Harry Silverman, ex-officio, and Miss Rachel Chantz.

CHANUKAH BOX SUPPER

The Annual Chanukah Family Box Supper of the Jewish Community Center for elementary school boys and girls and their families will be held at the Center building on Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Families will supply their own basic suppers, and the Center will supply latkes, dessert and beverage.

A presentation of "Charlie Brown's Chanukah" will be given by the Dramateens under the direction of Mrs. Betsy Argo. The Center Israeli Dance Group will also present a program.

RABBI ZAIMAN TO SPEAK

Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El, will discuss the Marc Chagall stained glass windows in Jerusalem at a special program at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Zaiman will illustrate his lecture with full-color slides of the windows which are located in the chapel of the Hadassah Medical Center.

The program is one of a pre-trip series for those who have registered for the Center's tour of the State of Israel. All those interested are invited to attend.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Congregation Lenax Hazedek will hold a Chanukah Party and Open House on Monday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



Mrs. Jerald M. Engel

The Alpine in Maplewood, N.J., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beverly Ruth Friedman to Jerald Marshall Engel on Sunday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. Miss Friedman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman of 4 Edgar Road, West Orange, N.J. Mr. Engel of 292 Susan Lane, Rochester, N.Y., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel of 124 Sixth Street.

Rabbi Julius Eidenbaum officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Alpine.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in A-line white peau de soie fashioned with long pointed sleeves, a bateau neckline and pearl bodice under a Chantilly lace cage. She

carried white orchids and a Bible.

Mrs. Marc B. Gelber was matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Heidi Jo Friedman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Wilner, Miss Merle Applebaum, Miss Susan Coyle and Miss Rona Fogel.

The best man was Gary M. Friedman, brother of the bride. Ushers were Edward D. Feldstein, Robert A. Moskol, Stephen D. Lopatin, Carl C. Engle, Michael C. Feiner, Ivan J. Krouk, Marshall Gerstenblatt and Martin Grand.

After a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will reside at 292 Susan Lane in Rochester.

Sister Of Polish Hero Returns Grunwald Cross

BUENOS AIRES — The sister of a Polish Jewish hero of the underground during the Nazi occupation of Poland notified the Polish Embassy here that she was returning the medal, posthumously awarded him, as a protest against the Polish policy toward Israel.

Dr. Nina Tenebaum, whose brother, Mordechai Tenenbaum, was a leader of the Bialystok ghetto fighters, said she was returning the Grunwald Cross, one of Poland's highest decorations.

Poland followed the Soviet example in severing relations with Israel after the outbreak of the June war and the Polish Communist Party leader subsequently warned Poland's Jews not to rejoice over Israel's victory.

KIBBUTZNIK DE ROTHSCHILD TEL AVIV — Robert de Rothschild, the 20-year old son of

Alan de Rothschild, arrived in Israel from Paris for a year of work in a kibbutz.

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Registration Required By Resident Aliens

Federal Law requires all non-citizens in the United States on Jan. 1 of each year to complete Form I-53 "Alien Address Report."

All non-citizens admitted for permanent residence regardless of age or period of residence, and all non-immigrants in the United States for limited periods must comply with this statutory requirement.

Diplomats and members of certain international organizations (such as the United Nations)

who have not abandoned their status, are exempted.

The form will be available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization service offices during business hours from Jan. 2 to 31.

Boston District offices are located at the Federal Building, Room 107, Boston, Mass.; 215 Federal Building, U.S. Court House, Providence; and 304 Post Office Building, Springfield, Mass.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
1. Reach.
 5. Bang
 9. Smell
 10. Cipher
 11. Of birds
 12. Wanderer
 14. Afforded
 15. Go (over to)
 16. One hundred sq. meters
 17. Mandate
 18. Meshed fabric
 19. The Forniosa
 22. Measure of land
 23. Sour, like vinegar
 25. Os
 27. Rented
 30. Arctic gulf and its river
 31. Thrice: prefix
 32. Perform
 33. Declares
 35. Revolve
 37. Nominal capital of Bolivia
 38. Pursue.
 39. Flay
 40. Protagonist
 41. Discover
 42. Verily
- DOWN**
1. Secret

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11				12			13
14				15			18
16			17				
19	20	21			22		
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25	26			27		28	29
30			31				32
33		34			35	36	
37				38			
39				40			
41				42			



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LOIS ATWOOD Editor

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1967

Closed On The Sabbath?

A letter to the editor in today's Herald recounts the shock to a Miriam Hospital visitor at finding that the coffee shop is open on the Sabbath, and that it serves ham.

Others have been distressed to learn of the practices in other institutions which were founded to serve Jewish people and now cater to the general public.

The situation has generally been dealt with by ignoring it. To detail the explicit ways in which laws and customs were being broken would serve no good purpose, the reasoning went. Why not let it lie, let things go along quietly as they are? Only a minority cares and even then only the rabbis will complain. If these matters are brought up for a real discussion, it will just stir up trouble, and even those who don't keep the dietary laws themselves feel that others ought to. It's like trying to get the funds to build a mikvah. . . many more talk of its necessity than are willing to help pay for building one.

In many ways the community attitude is ambivalent. Some small businessmen keep their stores open on Friday nights as this is necessary (they say) to their economic survival. They are taken to task for this from time to time, and invariably they point to the big businessmen, the large stores and shopping centers which have Jewish owners and are also open for business on Friday nights and Saturdays. (The days are over when men of great learning became peddlers so that they could keep the Sabbath. Most of the unassimilated have found other ways of supporting themselves without Saturday work.)

Who is bothered that there is no hospital in the state where an Orthodox girl can go to have her baby and be fed from a kosher kitchen? Or that a Jewish Family & Children's Service homemaker may go to a non-Jewish home, if the agency finds that she has spare time?

Not only in this small state but elsewhere the letters to the editor at the time of the High Holy Days and the Passover Seders are sometimes equally divided between those who wish to thank the many who made it possible for invalids and persons in institutions to celebrate the holiday and those who are angry that the celebration was a day too early or a day too late.

The Providence Jewish Community Center is closed on the Sabbath, but centers elsewhere are open. Here, too, the question arises of whether a center must be kept completely Jewish.

There are no easy answers, but neither are there likely to be answers at all unless they are pressed for. In some ways our heritage is in danger of being let go by default. This is a concern of the entire Jewish community, that it be known which traditions are kept and which have been dropped, and the reasons. There is no easy middle path through conflicting views, but in all organizations or institutions supported by the community, that community has the right to ask what is being done and why.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



It's hardly news that our Social Security tax contributions are going up again, but precisely how will the new 1968 maximum "wage base" for taxes effect your dollar-and-cents contributions next year?

Next year, the wage base, the maximum earnings on which we are required to pay Social Security taxes and on which our future benefits are figured, will be raised from today's \$6,600 to \$7,800.

This means that if you are now earning \$6,600 or less, your contribution will not go up at all.

If you are earning between \$6,600 and \$7,800, you'll pay up to \$52.80 more next year depending on the amount of your earnings.

If you are earning \$7,800 or more, your contribution will be hiked a flat \$52.80, from \$290.40 to \$343.20.

If you are self-employed and are now earning at least \$7,800, the wage base rise will hike your Social Security contributions by \$76.80 next year to \$499.20.

If you are an employee, your Social Security tax rate will be raised in 1969 from today's 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent (but this is .1 per cent less than the 4.9 per cent rate which had been scheduled under the old law). This means you'll pay a new maximum contribution of \$374.40. And if you're self-employed, the 1969 Social Security tax rise will lift your maximum contribution from \$499.20 to \$538.20.

Thus it's obvious that, for the near term anyway, the key factor behind your rising Social Security contributions will be next year's wage base hike. And the reason for this hike is to keep Social Security taxes, and benefits, related to the wages now actually being earned by a significant majority of Americans. With today's \$6,600 wage base, only half of the regularly-employed working men in the U.S. are paying Social Security taxes on all of their earnings and only three out of four of all workers, full and part-time are contributing on the basis of

(Continued on page 10)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Strange Trip



By Beryl Segal

Dr. Jay N. Fishbein has kindly sent me a "Summary of the Friday Evening Tour to Various Synagogues in Jerusalem," given by Y. Frieiman, a well known guide. Dr. Fishbein was a member of the party in the tour guided by Mr. Frieiman.

Some of the observations and facts about Jerusalem are worthy of repetition.

In Jerusalem there are 450 Synagogues, representing every Jewish community in the world.

Everywhere in the world Synagogues are built facing toward Israel, but in Israel the Synagogues face toward Jerusalem. In Jerusalem they face the Temple of Solomon, which once stood on Mount Moriah.

In these Synagogues the worshippers still adhere to the traditional costumes, chants and melodies of the lands from which they came.

In a Sephardic Synagogue this peculiarity is noticed. Some portions of the service are recited silently. Others are chanted aloud. The prayers chanted aloud have a decided Church melody. This is understandable when we remember that during the Holy Inquisition the worshippers gathered in their "underground" Synagogues for prayer, at the risk of their lives. When discovered, they pretended that they chanted church melodies.

The descendants of these Jews, almost four and a half centuries later, still adhere to this custom which was handed down to them generation after generation.

In a Yemenite Synagogue the worshippers sit on the floor. They adopt the same posture as if they were riding on top of camels. They sway to the rhythm of a Caravan in the desert. There is the air of the wide desert in their chant as they welcome the Sabbath Queen.

An old Yemenite Prayer Book, preserved in manuscript, tells of the Yemenite Jews praying:

"We are here, but our hearts are there." There, meaning Jerusalem.

Or Lifting their eyes to the heavens they chanted:

"On Wings to Jerusalem."

This is the origin of the "Operation Magic Carpet," the airlift of the Yemenite Jews to Israel in our times. To the Jews of Yemen that air-lift was a prophesy fulfilled, a dream realized, the beginning of redemption.

In a Hasidic Shul where Jews from Eastern Europe worship, the mood is entirely different.

The worshippers are adorned in their fur hats, called Shtreimelach. They are attired in their gaily-colored Caftans, the long Kapotes. But what is more, they are imbued with an Extra Soul, a Sabbath Soul. Sabbath to the Hasidim is a Gift of God. It is a foretaste of the World to Come. All the days of the week are profane, but the Sabbath is Holy. All the days of the week are only a prelude to Sabbath. The Hasidic Jew, in fact, counts the days of the week in terms of Sabbath. Sunday is the First Day after Sabbath, Monday is the Second Day after Sabbath, and so on, until he comes to Friday and he calls it Erev Shabos, the Eve of Sabbath.

The Hasid when he puts on his Shtreimel on his head, counts the fur tails in his Sabbath hat. There are twelve tails in the Shtreimel, and there were Twelve Tribes in Israel. So he counts the tails in

the Shtreimel by the names of the Twelve Tribes. Reuven, Shimon, Levi, Yehuda, and so on. Counting the tails in the Shtreimel is a must on the Eve of Sabbath. But what a strange way of counting. What a strange way of starting the Sabbath, of getting in the mood of Sabbath.

The guide continues on his visit to the various Shulen in Jerusalem, and the visitors who are following him, learn of the customs and the ways of life of each group.

This is not a mere guided

tour. Rather it is a course in the ways of life of each group worshipping in these Shulen. The Shulen to which the guide takes his students are not well known in Jerusalem. They are not the Great Synagogues to which every tourist goes at one time or another, during his or her visit to Jerusalem.

From the point of view of teaching I know of no better way to present the subject. Look and Learn. Especially when the teacher understands the color and the spirit of his subjects, and knows what to point out for the tourists.

I thought this might interest you and, when you visit Israel, you might take this "trip" around the little trodden paths of Jerusalem.

* * *

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

Editor's Mailbox

Miriam Hospital Visitor Shocked To Find Coffee Shop Open On Sabbath

In the past several weeks I have been spending a great deal of time at the Miriam Hospital, visiting friends and my mother.

I must say that the first time I realized that the coffee shop was open on Friday night and Saturday I was shocked. I have always considered the Miriam to be a Jewish Hospital. As such I was proud to point out to my gentle neighbors, that the Sabbath was observed here. My initial shock was doubled, when I was informed that I shouldn't be upset by this, because now ham is being served in the coffee shop. This was the last straw and caused me to write this letter. How can you excuse or condone this?

The Miriam, although a public institution which cares for all sick people regardless of creed or color is still considered the Jewish hospital by Jew and Gentile alike. Why do we as Jews have to assimilate to such an extent? I have always felt that we are our own worst enemies in this area. The non-Jew can only respect those who observe their traditions, but when we flaunt our own disregard for our laws, how can we honestly expect the non-Jew to do anything but react

the same way.

I strongly urge the Jewish community to join my protest so that the opportunity for sneering at Jews, which has been provided by this flagrant disregard for the Sabbath and Kashruth, may be removed as quickly as possible.

Ruth Levin
20 Summit Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Bureau Thanks Herald For Informing Public About Adult Education

I want to thank you very much for the most excellent assistance you have provided in bringing the information about the Adult Education Program of the Bureau of Jewish Education to the attention of the Jewish community of Rhode Island.

We want you to know that we value your cooperation most highly and that it is very important to the success of our Adult Education Program.

Thank you and kindest personal regards.

Joseph Teverow
President

(Continued on page 10)



HARRY GOLDEN

The Two Great Plots

Probably the greatest plot in all literature is the Cinderella legend, the story of the little glass slipper. Just who wrote it makes little difference. Perhaps it was never really written in the sense we recognize authorship. Very likely the legend, in some form, was born in that dim area where legend hardly ends and history barely begins.

I am sure that after primitive man satisfied his bodily needs, he began to imagine coming upon good fortune suddenly and he kept changing this legend to fit his environment as he wandered across the face of the earth.

Essentially the Cinderella story is the story of getting something, of finding the crystal spring in the desert, or redressing cruel fortune's blows. It is the story which lets us believe there is retributive justice in the universe, that the good will be

rewarded and the bad punished.

Cinderella exists in many forms. Sean O'Casey tells the Cinderella story in his masterpiece "Juno and the Paycock" where the oppressed captain comes upon a windfall only to have it vanish at the play's end, his family and his hopes ruined. That is why I call the Cinderella legend great. It is applicable to all times and all places.

One of man's everlasting hopes is to come upon good fortune suddenly. He reflects this hope every time he buys a lottery ticket or places a bet on a 20 to 1 shot.

Lord Bacon wrote, "The carrying of men from hope to hope is the greatest antidote to the seeds of discontent."

Next in the order of great plots is Daniel Defoe's story of Robinson Crusoe, the shipwrecked man on an uninhabited island, only his ingenuity between him and extinction.

There would have been no story at all to Robinson Crusoe unless there was a witness to his individual worth. That witness was, of course, his man Friday.

In the Cinderella story we have the chance at hope for a better life and in the Robinson Crusoe narrative, the story of human relations.

No matter how many stars we explore in space, we will never alter these two basic themes.

(Copyright by Harry Golden)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF PROVIDENCE, INC.
For Listing Call 421-4111

- Sunday, December 31, 1967
- 9:00 a.m. - Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Special Chanukah Service
- 7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class
- Wednesday, January 3, 1968
- 12:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Donor Kickoff
- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah - Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Isuro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting
- 8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Regular Meeting
- Thursday, January 4, 1968
- 10:00 a.m. - Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Study Group
- 1:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- 8:30 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Board Meeting

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



STAR: Barbara Harris, who starred on Broadway in "The Apple Tree" and "On a Clear Day," can have her choice of roles, but has been turning them down. The Tony Award winner is devoting her time to such study courses as Spanish. She told me why:

The Broadway star wants to win, at long last, the high school diploma she never received.

ENTRY: The Rex Harrison were in Sweden before flying to the premieres of "Dr. Dolittle." In their Stockholm suite Mrs. Harrison took a bath and, still undraped, walked into the parlor, where a strange man was dozing on the sofa. Harrison responded to her scream . . . The drunken stranger was registered at the hotel but had been given the wrong key.

Harrison notified the management he wanted nobody fired, nor even a complaint made, but wisely wanted to make a check first to make sure nothing had been taken.

ROLE: Alec Guinness is starring in London in "A Wise Child." He plays a gangster-fugitive who masquerades as a woman. In the final scene he removes the wig, revealing his male hairdo . . . "Isn't it warm, under that wig?" Guinness was asked. . . The star, who is bald, corrected the questioner: "TWO wigs. . ."

His prime concern this week, he said, is his son — who was making a stage debut at the Arts Theater, playing three roles. "Sort of like me," Guinness beamed.

LEADER: Harold Holt, the Australian Prime Minister who was reported drowned on Sunday, was quite popular during his visit here last summer. He visited the department stores, slums and nightclubs: "If the slums are bad, so is that nation. If the people in the nightclubs are young, the nation's okay. But if they're elderly, it means trouble."

At the Gracie Mansion dinner in his honor Holt heard the mayor discuss garbage-disposal problems, and said: "Mayor Lindsay, you have to MOVE the garbage. In my hectic democracy, I have to dodge it."

CONFLICT: Joan Crawford starred with Clark Gable in eight movies, more than any other actress. But she'll be unable to appear in MGM-TV's special on Gable in March. The Gable tribute will be sponsored by Coca-Cola, while Miss Crawford is the voice of Pepsi-Cola.

SCHEDULE: Albert Finney's return to Broadway after four years will be in "Joe Egg." He's requested the producers to schedule performances on Sun-

days. This will permit him to appear before his favorites, the pros working in other plays.

MEMOS: LBJ requested ABC-TV's "Wedding at the White House" special for the National Archives . . . Berkeley's officials refused to permit "The Graduate" to be filmed there, but Mike Nichols did it anyway by using long-range cameras . . . U.S. Sen. Brooke of Massachusetts will take a trip to Africa next month . . . Arthur Rubinstein says he readjusts to the change of hours, whenever he flies to or from Europe, by spending 10 hours in bed.

Dyan Cannon took her 20-month-old daughter, Jennifer Grant, to the Association for the Blind Christmas-Chanukah Party. Miss Cannon led the carol singing, and glowed over the Chanukah menorah . . . New York City will sponsor a New Year's Eve party in Central Park's Bethesda Terrace, with the American Revolution Rock Band and the Gospel Choir . . . The N.Y. Yankees will have its stars take turns at its Grand Central Ticket Office for Bat, Cap & Ball Day tickets.

"Valley of the Dolls" will open in 174 movie theaters next week . . . Thelonus Monk will star at the Village Vanguard . . . Gina Collins will return to the Broadway theater in Jerome Kass' play, "Saturday Night" . . . Princess Alexandra will officiate at the London premiere of "Half a Sixpence" . . . Hy Kraft's book on the Yiddish Theater, for Macmillan, will be titled "The 8:30 Curtain Will Positively Go Up No Later Than 9."

FOOD: Mrs. Robert E. Sherwood didn't finish her steak at The Running Footman. She startled the waiter by telling him: "Please wrap it up for my cobra."

TROUBLE: Edward Chodorov told of the day at MGM when an odd businessman was installed as studio boss. Chodorov was there as producer-director-scenarist. The new boss summoned him, and showed him the Will Rogers legend he'd ordered etched into the paneling: "A lot of guys who don't say 'Ain't ain't eating. . ."

The studio head asked his opinion of it, Chodorov's studio influence immediately waned because of his reply: "Even more people who DO say 'Ain't ain't eating. . ."

POLITICS: France's former Premier Pierre Mendes-France was asked to define "politics." He said: "It consists, in today's France at least, of keeping people from concerning themselves with what is their own business."

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Mrs. Alan W. Rottenberg

Miss Debora Joan Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Dunn of 117 Trent Street, Woonsocket, became the bride on Saturday, Dec. 23, of Alan W. Rottenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Rottenberg of 24 Brenton Avenue. Rabbi William Kaufman and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony held at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. A reception followed at the temple.

Wearing an empire gown of antique ivory brocade fashioned with long sleeves, a scoop neckline and an A-line skirt with a detachable cathedral train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her silk illusion veil fell from a cluster of silk rosettes. She carried a Bible arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and streamers of miniature ivy.

Mrs. Saul J. Brightman served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Barbara Ries was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Berman, Miss Patricia Laferrriere, Mrs. Steven Sevrin and Mrs. Gary Phillips.

Murray Rottenberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ralph Rottenberg, brother of the bridegroom, Saul J. Brightman, brother-in-law of the bride, David Johnston, Richard Alderman, Gary Phillips and Dennis Altman. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 15 Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass.

NEEDED: 'GERMANS'
TEL AVIV — Israeli soldiers and Hebrew University students are giving a British film producer some "extras" trouble. Harry Saltzman, here to shoot scenes of the battle of El Alamein in the Negev, wants Israelis to play German soldiers.

The Israeli Government at first agreed to cooperate, but balked at dressing its soldiers in Nazi uniforms. The producer is trying to recruit 500 University students at \$10 a day. "It's an awkward situation," said Rafi Hart, students' association president.

RIGHT IDEA
ROME—Vice Premier Nenni, leader of the Italian Socialist Party, called for an end to the "absurd polemics that Israel is an aggressor" and declared that the time had come for a reconciliation in the Middle East that will safeguard the rights of both Arabs and Jews.

Beauty MAGIC

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair dyeing is a common practice today not only for women but for men also. To darken one's hair as to red, brown, or black the dyeing process is necessary. To lighten it in color as to blond or platinum it must be bleached, the basic bleaching material being a mixture of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia. The technique of hair-dyeing poses enough problems to light out the wisdom of do-it-yourself dyeing. Having the job done by a professional is not only far safer but usually more effective.
Our professional stylists will be happy to consult with you on a change of hair color. Just call 467-5509. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON, 920 Reservoir Ave. Complete Beauty Service by Appointment . . . Wigs . . . Wiglets . . . Falls.
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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 14 years old and my mother thinks I am too young to have a boyfriend. There is one special boy I like and she told me she didn't want me around him, but she didn't tell me why. He is decent and mannerly. I continue to go around with him until she tells me why she doesn't want me to. Do you think I am going about his the wrong way? If so, what can I do about it?"

OUR REPLY: You are going about it the wrong way. You must not take the attitude that your mother explain everything to your personal satisfaction. Your mother has a reason which she deems sufficient. It may be that you are too young, that the boy is too old for you — or it may be something else that your mother does not want to explain to you. At any rate, she does not owe you an explanation and you should not feel entitled to one. You should realize that your mother has only one interest in the situation — your best welfare. Also, if you begin now to disobey your parents in small things, you will eventually disobey them in more important things. The prospects of a happy home life are dim under such circumstances.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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EDUCATION CENTER CLEVELAND — A new center for Torah studies and teacher education will be established in Israel by the Telshe Yeshiva of Cleveland as the core of a new religious community that will provide synagogues, elementary schools, shopping centers and homes for 250 families and an

anticipated initial student body of 400. The center, which has the Israel Government's endorsement, will be built on a 40-acre site nine miles from Jerusalem, on the main Tel Aviv highway, according to Rabbi Aaron Paperman, executive vice president of the Telshe Yeshiva.

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COMING FEB. 20: THE JOHN GARY SHOW



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

THE LITTLE NEW YEAR — HO! HO! HO! Will he bring sunshine and joy? We hope so. Ah yes, it's nice to be fresh and new while looking ahead but it is what is written when you move over for someone else that counts. For instance, you Mr. 1968, do you think you'll be able to record a forty-round world championship boxing bout in your records? One like the championship meeting between George Dixon and Professor Johnny Murphy that was held in the Gladstone A.C. in Providence? And can you find someone along the way who will be able to tell where the Gladstone A.C. was located? Think that over and discuss it throughout your life-time, Mr. 1968.

PLAY ON THE GRASS — And little Mr. 1968, will you be able to produce something brand new like the very first American Lawn Tennis Championship that was held in Newport in 1861?

UNUSUAL — And will you be able to produce a professional hockey league in which only one team uses artificial ice? When the National League was organized in 1917, only the Toronto Arena had ice of the artificial type. They won the championship, too.

MAKE THE MILKMAN LATE — Will the 1968 records include a hockey game that lasted until 2:25 a.m.? The Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Maroons played 176 minutes and 30 seconds in a six overtime period game in 1936. The Red Wings won it, 1 to 0.

AGE OF SPEED — And, you Mr. 1968, will you find a way for propelling a hockey puck faster than it now travels? It is reported that a hockey puck travels 80 miles an hour on a good shot. (Well, measure it yourself.)

A BOXING REVIVAL — Will you, Mr. 1968, bring a boxing revival for Manny Almeida and New England fans? Will you show Mr. Frazer and Mr. Pat Stapleton jam-packing R.I. Auditorium?

IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE — That you, Mr. 1968, might find a way for enlightening the morons, who break those outside telephones with the possibility that the emergency might be their own - and - that their brains will work if they'll try.

PAGE THE RAVEN — Without a doubt, 1968 will reveal some famous families, or members of, in sports. But, will they compare with the fame of six members of the Poe family including the immortal Edgar Allen who played on the Princeton football team in the 1880's. Five other members wore Princeton togs at different times. (Truthfully, you didn't know that, did you?)

GRANT THIS (And we know you will) — That the R.I. Reds will find the end of their road-game-victory famine and start a winning streak just as long before the 1968 season drops its curtain.

AGE OLD QUESTION — Will that old question concerning whether a boxer or a wrestler would win a mixed-match be answered again in 1968. Wrestler Farmer Burns answered it years ago when he threw middleweight boxing champion Billy Papke in three seconds. (And THAT, Mr. George "Tiger Jack" Conley should please you!)

ALL TIME RECORDS — Will 1968 see attendance records broken? Difficult because they were big in 1967. But, George Mitsmenn would be very happy - and so would Al Clarke - if Loew's or the Majestic could attract the theatrical gatherings the late Mr. Edward M. Fay brought to "Fay's" with the biggest attractions ever which were Baby Rose Marie and Channeil Swimmer Gertrude Ederle. The records for those two still stand. On the pity that the present generation can't go to "Fay's!"

GIVE US THIS ONE — Another exciting baseball season in 1968 with the Red Sox providing the color that filled 1967. And give us a new covered stadium in the Boston area for the Red Sox; one with easter access from Southern

New England; and give a new arena-convention building in Providence; AND help us to find happiness in helping others to find it; AND constantly remind us all through the year to do good, think good and speak good and not to say it, if it isn't good. . . . Thanks in advance, Mr. 1968 - and - CARRY ON!

German Officers Admit Israeli Army Excellence

BONN — If Israel's staggering victory in the Six-Day War has aroused the boundless admiration of the world at large, it has caused consternation in West Germany's army.

The Israel journalist, Zeev Schiff, now on a brief visit to West Germany, noted that German generals told him, without attempting to suppress their envy, that they consider the Israeli army to be the best fighting force in the world.

High military sources, among them Col. G. von Kler, military analyst of "Spiegel," conceded that in the first day of the war they were certain that the annihilation of Israel was inevitable. After Israel's victory, the following joke made the rounds in West Germany: "If during the second world war, the Germans would have sent to Auschwitz its S.S. troops and the Jews to the front lines, then Germany would have won the war."

Sailors Stranded In Suez Canal Lead Frustrated Vacation Life

GREAT BITTER LAKE, United Arab Republic — The sailors on the 14 ships stranded in the Suez Canal while away the long hours after their shipboard chores with visits back and forth, lifeboat races and pranks.

In one sailing race the crew of the Swedish ship Nippon won for large boats and the British freighter Melampus for smaller boats.

The anchorage of the 14 ships on the big lake that forms the central section of the canal looks like an exotic seascape of vacationing sailors, but virtual prisoners of war.

There are ships from the United States, Britain, Sweden, West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and France. They were going through the canal on June 5 when the Arab-Israeli war started and were herded into the Great Bitter, an eight-mile-wide lake that stretches for 14 miles.

Subsequently the canal was blocked by nine sunken obstacles. Most of the ships' crewmen were repatriated, but skeleton crews are left on board.

The American freighter African Glenn, chartered by the United States Defense Department, was on its way to Europe from South Vietnam. The Bulgarian Vasil Levsky was en route to North Vietnam.

Political differences are ignored. As one American seaman put it: "We live here as brothers at sea. We know no nationality, no Eastern or Western blocs, no politics."

The six men on the African Glen sponsored creation of the Great Bitter Lake Association. Capt. James Starky, of the British ship Port Invercargill, is president and is now in London trying to establish a permanent headquarters.

American and Czech seamen have designed stamps, a Christmas card, emblems, tie clips and badges for the organization.

"We feel a strong sense of belongingness under the G.B.L.A. And we will have an annual reunion to embrace all men who suffered as a result of the Arab-Israeli war," said Capt. Americo Rodrigues of Pompano Beach, Fla., the master of the African Glenn.

Jordan Delays Return Of Body

TEL AVIV — Jordanian authorities were accused by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of deliberately delaying the return of the body of an Israeli pilot shot down over Jordan territory until too late for an autopsy to reveal evidence of mutilation. The pilot was drowned when Israeli jets were sent into action against a concentration of Jordanian tanks that were laying down a barrage on Israeli positions on the West Bank.

Jordanian authorities said the pilot was found dead but reports here indicate that he came down alive and was attacked, murdered and mutilated by Jordanian civilians before army regulars could reach him.

In London Israel Army Chief of Staff Yitzhak Rabin disclosed that the pilot had been murdered but said it was not always in Israel's interests to publicize Arab atrocities.

Gen. Dayan made his accusation when informed by International Red Cross Representative Loren Marty that the Jordanians had laid down conditions for return of the body.

Meanwhile, UN cease-fire observers on the Syrian line were asked by Israel to determine the fate of two Israeli soldiers, one a regular and the other a reservist, who lost their way while returning to their base from an outpost on Mt. Hermon. It is believed that they may have wandered across the cease-fire line but the U.N. observers have received no reply to their inquiries from Syrian or Lebanese authorities.

A search for the missing soldiers within the Israel held area proved fruitless.

paring for Christmas. Some have received gifts from home.

Polish seamen built a huge floating Christmas tree near the Nippon. The men will ring the tree on Christmas Eve and sing carols. Then they will exchange visits and dinners, Turkey, traditional puddings and other imported delicacies will be on the tables.

"Our favorite pastime now is to sneak aboard each other's ships and try to steal flags or lifeboats without being noticed or caught," said Richard Angell of Auburn, Maine, an engineer on the African Glenn.

Along with the jollity many seamen expressed frustration and disappointment at being stuck on their ships with Christmas approaching.

Mt. Scopus Bus Resumes Schedule

JERUSALEM — No. 9 is running again. For nearly 20 years, a plaque bearing a 9, the number of a Jerusalem bus line, was in storage.

The No. 9 ran to Mt. Scopus until Jordan took over the Old City during the 1948 war. It was recently reactivated.

Joseph Glego, the regular driver until the line was discontinued, was in his old seat. Leading the convoy for the first trip was an armored bus, used to ferry Israelis through the Jordanian area to Mt. Scopus during changing of the guard since 1948.

Minutes before the first bus was to leave, a man and a woman ran up to the door. He was Nataniel Lorch, former Ambassador to Peru and now chief of the Foreign Office information department.

He stepped in, pulled out his wallet and lovingly extracted and handed to the driver a season ticket dated 1948, permitting him 10 rides on bus No. 9.

Only seven rides had been punched. He requested two more, for his wife and himself.

"I don't want free rides," he said, "just as I did not want them when I was a student at the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus nearly two decades ago."

WHO'S THE FIRST JEWISH BABY OF 1968?

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All contributions will be acknowledged.

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 6)

**Beth Sholom To Forward Contributions
To Bayit Lepletot Orphanage In Israel**

Recently I wrote to the Rhode Island Herald about the problems of the Bayit Lepletot Orphanage in Jerusalem. Much to my surprise I received the sum of \$18 in cash from an anonymous donor in Pawtucket. In Hebrew the sum 18 signifies "Chai" or "Life," and undoubtedly that is what this person intended.

Jews have always been noted for their extreme generosity. They have been pointed at with envy by leaders of other faiths as an example, in the hope that their own parishioners would be encouraged to emulate them.

This liberality was particularly in evidence during the recent Arab-Israeli war when Jews by the thousands came forth with voluntary contributions and often far beyond their means. Many offered their entire savings, in the hope that by their sacrifice Israel would survive.

Israel has never been self supporting. In earlier days, when the country was still called Palestine, the Jews were supported by dedicated men like the Rothschilds, and by contributions from Jews of the Diaspora, who considered it a sacred duty to care for their brethren in the Holy land.

Today, conditions are far different. No one man or group can accomplish much. So long as Israel remains surrounded by enemies bent on its destruction, and its wealth and energies continue to be diverted in a struggle for survival, outside aid must continue.

Before the June war the country was still absorbing large numbers of refugees, many of them driven from their homelands in North Africa and other Arab countries, where they had lived for centuries. Israel also had to contend with a depression of quite serious dimensions, and finally a battle for survival.

It must be remembered that the vast majority of refugees that came to Israel from the Oriental countries were poor, and many not only had to be supported, but also transported to Israel at government expense. Unfortunately, many of the so-called elite did not elect to go to Israel. The majority of professional men, the doctors, chemists, engineers, scientists, machinists and skilled craftsmen took their skills elsewhere. The French speaking Jews of Algeria and Morocco preferred to go to France, where they had a closer affinity. Many Italian speaking Jews of Libya migrated to Italy. Others preferred to go to the Americas where opportunities were felt to be greater.

What Israel acquired were chiefly the very old, the very young, the ill and the illiterate who arrived without any useful skill or occupation and unable to be self supporting. They were also impoverished as they usually had been stripped of their meager possessions before being permitted to depart. With its historic mission of accepting all Jews, they were welcomed, and Israel is making heroic efforts in finding place for them in its economy.

The young are Israel's hope for the future. Many of those at the Bayit Lepletot Home are orphans. Others come from broken homes. Some are there because of the failure of the parents to adjust to the new environment. Some, because of the trials and tribulations attending their expulsion from the land of their birth, and literally catapulted from the medieval squalor of the Arab ghettos into a modern society, are emotionally disturbed, and in need of psychiatric care.

During its short life Israel has had to fight three times for its very existence. Since the June war the implacable attitude of the Arab intransigents has not changed, and the rapid Soviet rearmament together with the innumerable incidents created by

the guerillas of the "Al Fatah" does not indicate that an early peace is in sight. It is highly probable that the children now in the various orphanages, will be in the armed services when the Arabs make their next attempt to "drive the Jews into the sea."

One must realize that with the added problems resulting from the war, that these institutions are not high on the priority list and must depend upon our support. On mentioning the voluntary contribution from Pawtucket, my family and friends thought so well of the idea that they offered additional contributions, and the Temple Beth Sholom will forward them on to the orphanage in Jerusalem.

Dr. Jay N. Fishbein
259 Wayland Ave.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Jonathan Eric Sisitsky, three years old, and Hilary Mara, 15 months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joel I. Sisitsky of 48 Cobblestone Road, Longmeadow, Mass.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph J. Sindle of 101 Medway Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Sisitsky of Springfield, Mass. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Sisitsky, also of Springfield.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

their full earnings. However, remember that if you are among the one in four who are NOT contributing to Social Security on the basis of all your earnings and who therefore will be hit hardest by the wage base hike, you also will reap the fattest benefit hikes later when you retire.

For instance, a worker turning 27 next year and paying the maximum Social Security taxes

will pay extra Social Security taxes amounting to \$2,487 under the new law between 1968 and the time he retires at age 65. But this worker's extra benefits under the new law will total \$13,980, in retirement protection alone for himself and his wife.

Assuming you are an employee now earning \$7,800 or more, here is a table to show you how your Social Security-Medicare contributions are slated to be hiked:

	Old law	New law	Increase
1967	\$290.40	-	-
1968	290.40	\$343.20	\$52.80
1969-70	323.40	374.40	51.00
1971-72	323.40	405.60	82.20
1973-75	356.40	440.70	84.30
1976-79	359.70	444.60	84.90
1980-86	366.30	452.40	86.10
1987 on	372.90	460.20	87.30

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Group Endeavor

Emmanuel Nelson of Phoenix, Arizona, is a man you might keep in mind if you're thinking of starting a retirement business. He's a prime example of the fact that it's not a bad idea as long as you have the knowledge, the product and the public demand.

But Emmanuel Nelson has more than that — a desire to help other retirees add to their income. He put all this together in 1961, and came up with a plan for a senior handicraft center in Phoenix to take advantage of the artists who lived in and around the city. Also, to take advantage of the local demand for art work.

Getting retirees together wasn't too hard, although at first they had to hold their displays in public places, even on the sidewalks, because they had no display room.

Then M.B. Goldman agreed to let them have a store as their headquarters, which was enough to set them up in business. By collecting five dollars a year in dues from the members (who number over a hundred by now), the center gained needed capital for a start.

On Display

Here's how the system works. Each artist puts a price tag on his own work — whether painting, sculpture, ceramics, tapestry, or anything else. This is

placed on display at the center, and, if sold, brings him seventy-five percent of the price, with the rest going to the store.

The happy thing about this arrangement is that a senior citizen in this group can both do something creative with his time, and make a little money for doing it. No one, far as I know, has become rich from the Phoenix experiment, but many have been able to pay their way more comfortably. A few dollars now and then can make all the difference.

Some individuals have shown real talent. Buyers have learned to keep an eye on this handicraft center because of the fine art objects to be had there. An occasional piece turns up that seems worth more than the price, and likely to increase in value with time — an old master or an antique in the making.

This is not a charity display. It's art.

It's also psychology. Every member of the center knows that he is wanted, has a right to be there, and can count on a warm welcome whenever he brings in a piece for exhibition. There is a strong communal spirit in the setting up of displays, a profound sense of achievement in seeing a customer examine, evaluate, and finally purchase one's work.

Better than therapy.

Israel Evacuation Of Sinai Peninsula Called Prerequisite To Opening Canal

CAIRO — Israeli evacuation of the Sinai Peninsula is the only demand of the United Arab Republic before beginning work to reopen the Suez Canal, according to Dr. Mohammed H. el-Zayyat, chief spokesman of the UAR government. He said that other occupied territory is not a consideration so far as Suez goes.

The Egyptian position on the canal is that "for security reasons it is not practical or possible to have the canal open as long as there are enemy soldiers in the Sinai Peninsula," he later told a reporter.

"From this it follows that if there are no Israeli soldiers in the peninsula then we will begin working to open the canal."

"The United Arab Republic of course insists that the Israelis must evacuate all the Arab territories they have occupied since June 5."

It was apparent from his remarks that Egypt considers the evacuation of all the occupied territories — including the Gaza Strip, the west bank of the Jordan River and the Golan heights in Syria — necessary for the achievement of a Middle East settlement.

The Egyptian Government considers the Gaza Strip a part of Palestine, not part of the Sinai Peninsula, which is Egyptian territory.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser has said that if Israel evacuates the peninsula he will be willing to demilitarize part of it — provided Israel demilitarizes equally on her side of the Egyptian-Israeli border.

Dr. el-Zayyat, who is head of President Nasser's information organization, stipulated at the news conference that an Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula must be complete before the canal is reopened. He said: "Suppose the Israeli forces withdraw 10 or 20 miles — tomorrow they can come again." The canal has been closed since June 6.

Dr. el-Zayyat said that Egypt's small Jewish community had also suffered from Israeli belligerency.

Answering written questions in the auditorium of the State Television Building, he said: "Our Jewish compatriots are with us on the subject of Israeli aggression."

Asked to comment on a report in Newsweek that Jews had been tortured since the outbreak of the war, he said it was a "falsehood" and exclaimed: "Those people have been tortured, yes — with us by Israel; any other statement would belittle their duty and privilege as Egyptian citizens."

Asked about reports that several hundred of the 2,500 Egyptian Jews had been put in detention, he said no figures were immediately available for the total number detained or for the number still being held.

He said: "I cannot but rebel against any accusation which means that we are anti-Semitic, which means that we are anti-Jewish."

"Please excuse my being emotional on this subject; I hate it," he observed.

The Egyptians called Jews "Israelis" before the formation of the state of Israel, he said, because the word Jew had acquired a pejorative taint through anti-Semitism in Europe.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky of 269 Nelson Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jeanne, to Edward Henry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Senek Newman of West Kingston, R.I.

Miss Berlinsky is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Rhode Island Junior College. She is presently attending Bois Yaakov School in Ferndale, N.Y. A graduate of Chariho Regional High School, Mr. Newman is a junior at Providence College.

A June wedding is planned.
Fred Kelman Photo

Sociologist Blames Conformist Climate Of Corporations For Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — A sociological study denied today that young Jews seeking business careers were in too much of a hurry for success to become corporation executives.

The study was prepared by Prof. Rose K. Goldsen, Cornell University sociologist, under a grant from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. It was ordered by the American Jewish Committee, which opened its annual meeting today at the Fairmont Hotel.

Making the study public, Philip E. Hoffman, chairman of the executive board, said:

"The findings once and for all debunk the prime rationalization for much of the prejudice that permeates American business. For Jewish young men, contrary to the mischievously inaccurate stereotypes, turn out to be much like other American young men and they certainly deserve to be treated equally."

The Goldsen study, Mr. Hoffman pointed out, was the third university-based study sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in its examination of discrimination at decision-making levels of American life.

In a study entitled "The Ethics of Executive Selection," Prof. Lewis B. Ward of the Harvard Graduate School of Business found that the conformist climate of many corporations militated against the hiring of minority-group members of campus recruiters.

In the other study, at the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, Prof. Robert L. Kahn found that despite stated policies of nondiscrimination, discrimination was practiced by corporations in promoting executives, largely on the ground that the alleged prejudice of "third parties"—that is, customers and the community at large—were responsible.

Brig. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev To Replace Gen. Rabin As Israeli Chief Of Staff

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet announced that Brig. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, 43, has been named chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, effective in January, 1968, and will be promoted in rank to Major General. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, who, reliable sources said will be appointed Israel Ambassador to the United States.

The name of Gen. Bar-Lev, who is presently deputy chief of staff, was formally submitted to the Cabinet by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. He noted that the termination date of Gen. Rabin's appointment and the choice of his successor were made by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol earlier this year when he still held the portfolio of Defense Minister. Gen. Dayan spoke with high praise of the qualifications of both Generals Rabin and Bar-Lev.

General Bar-Lev, formerly Brozlawski, was born in Austria in 1924, spent most of his childhood in Yugoslavia and came to Israel with his family in 1939 at the age of 15. He studied at the agricultural school at Mikveh Israel and later joined Palmach, the famed shock troops of Haganah, the Jewish defense force, prior to establishment of the State of Israel.

He rose rapidly through the ranks. Israel's war for independence in 1948 found him a battalion commander in the Negev repulsing Egyptian attacks from Sinai. During the Sinai campaign of 1956 he commanded the armored brigade that routed the Egyptians at El Arish and Rafah. During last June's Six-Day War, General Bar-Lev served as deputy chief of staff. The general studied at military schools in Britain and France and at Columbia University in New York where he earned a master's degree in business administration and economics. He is married and the father of a son and a daughter.

FREE HOLY LAND
LONDON — Moslem leaders were urged by Saudi Arabia's Grand Mufti to "liberate the holy places in Palestine," even though this might lead to "a Holy War against Israel." The Grand Mufti, Sheikh Mohammed Ibn Ibrahim, made the proposal in an address at the annual meeting of the Moslem World League in Mecca.

Society

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Saltzman of 137 Lancaster Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Olevson to Sidney Jaffa of Cranston on Dec. 24 at 12:30 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Abraham Chill at Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Mr. Jaffa, the son of Mrs. Rose Jaffa of Bloomfield, Conn., is the owner of the Payton Home Equipment Company. Mrs. Jaffa is a teacher in the Providence schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaffa will reside at 566 Wayland Avenue.

HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pavlow of Providence were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at a family dinner. Members of the family attended from Rhode Island and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pavlow are the parents of five children. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooperman of 26 Elma Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elaine, to Louis Z. Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zuckerman of 26 Brewster Street.

Miss Cooperman and Mr. Zuckerman are both graduates of Hope High School.

Want better attendance at your meetings? More buyers at the sale? More spectators at the event? Diners in a restaurant? Workers for a campaign? Advertise in the Herald!

West German Judges Hear Milan Survivors

MILAN — Three West German judges discussed with officials here evidence on the massacre of Jews in 1943 near Lake Locarno for which five former SS men will go on trial in January in Osnabruck, Germany.

One crime was the seizure of Jewish guests at the Meina Spa who were locked in their rooms for a week before they were taken out and slaughtered one night.

The defendants said that they were only carrying out orders. Eighteen witnesses, some of whom miraculously escaped the massacre, were found and have been heard by Italian judges.

Ten agreed to go to Osnabruck to testify but the rest said they were too old or sick to travel. It was presumed the Osnabruck jurists came to Milan to talk to them.

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Robert Bernstein
- \$25 Savings Bond
Jack Bernstein
Susan Engle

The Committee Chairman and the board of Directors wish to thank members and friends for their support in this fund raising affair.

Repatriation Of Syrians Embitters 5,000 Egyptian Prisoners Of War

HAIFA — Nasser's "forgotten army," the 5,000 prisoners-of-war, including 500 officers, taken in Sinai during the June fighting, are very bitter that the Syrians captured by the Israelis have been repatriated while they are still held in an Adit camp.

"The Syrians started it, while we Egyptians who were dragged into the war will be the last to go home," one of the senior officers among the prisoners told a group of visiting journalists. They are still being held because Cairo has not agreed to take them back.

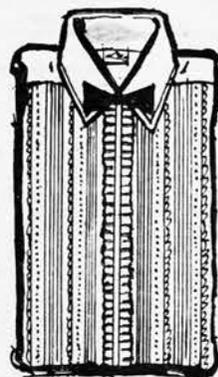
The Israeli Chief of Staff, Major-General Itzhak Rabin, and senior staff officers visited the camp and spent nearly two hours there talking to prisoners of all ranks, from senior officers to privates, listening to grievances and problems.

The visit followed a riot by the prisoners in which one prisoner was killed. His body was returned to Egypt via Kantara, together with some 80 sick or wounded prisoners and 550 Egyptians from the El Arish region.

Journalists accompanying the Chief of Staff's party commented on how healthy and well-fed the prisoners looked. They receive Israeli Army rations and prepare their own food.

Except for cooking and providing a roster for keeping the camp clean, the POW's are not required to do any work. They receive regular parcels from their families and from the International Red Cross and do a lively trade in cigarettes, soap and underwear.

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Aliza Kashi

Providence To Hear Aliza Kashi On Jan. 6

Carl Henry of Concert Productions, producers of the Aliza Kashi Show, will present "An Evening with Aliza Kashi" on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The versatile comedienne-singer, formerly a soldier in Israel, appeared this fall at Caesar's Palace with Jack Benny.

Mr. Henry explained that Miss Kashi is "very anxious to correct the impression she made" by being unavoidably late, due to circumstances beyond her control, for a recent show at the Biltmore. Traffic for Cardinal Spellman's funeral made her late for the train, and she finally had to charter a plane to get to Providence.

French Community Leader Hunts Lend-Lease Rabbis

NEW YORK — Graduate training in America of French rabbis and lay leaders is being sought for France's rapidly expanding Jewish population. Baron Alain de Rothschild, head of the French Jewish community, arrived here recently seeking this "kind of lend-lease of American rabbis." It is the 57-year-old banker's first trip here for a solely religious purpose.

Rabbi Joseph Karasick, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, which is sponsoring the baron's visit, said: "We will give him all the help we know how to give."

He said plans for graduate training in America as well as prospects for American rabbis to serve in France, would be discussed during the Baron's consultations with Jewish leaders here and in Boston.

In an interview the Baron de Rothschild said that French Jews faced severe problems in coping with rapid expansion. The community has tripled in size to 500,000 in the last decade, largely as a result of the influx of Algerian Jews.

"Now that we are reaching the adult stage," the Baron said, "it seems silly not to get in contact with the largest Jewish community in the West, which is American. We want to make use of American knowhow in solving our problems."

The most severe problems, he said, are a shortage of rabbis and lay leaders, and the anti-religious temper of the French people.

"Here in the United States," he declared, "if you are not religiously affiliated, people look at you oddly. In France, on the contrary, the religious person is the oddity. In this atmosphere, it is very difficult to pass on a religious heritage."

"The question is: Can Judaism survive? The only way it can is by its spirituality. There is no other way. If we pass on only the cultural heritage, it will surely be gone in a generation or two. And we cannot afford to make the reaction to anti-Semitism the rallying point because this implies that anti-Semitism is necessary to keep the tradition going."

The Baron, who succeeded his cousin, Guy, 10 years ago as president of the Consistoire Central Israelite de France et

Nuns At Expo Attended Daily Services At Israeli Pavilion, Writer Recalls

By Mildred H. Slosberg

Overcrowded this last week . . . undercrowded the week before last, due to transit strike. . . monsoon winds. . . torrential rains. . . half-hour waits in line for taxicabs. . . three to five hours waiting in line to get into Labrynth, the Czech Pavilion, Bell Telephone, the British Pavilion, the film on "Ontario" in the Canadian Community Pavilion. . . the closing days of Expo 67 were hectic and defying to the strongest constitutions!

October 30 was the final day. It was estimated that during the week of October 16, the visitors numbered 55,000, the bad weather being a blessing in disguise. Sunday, Oct. 22, there were 575,000 visitors and purveyors of food were unprepared, both in people to serve and with food amounts on hand. Lines were so great that Expo Express and Mini-Rail trains could not cope with the crowds and visitors could only walk around, bewildered and exhausted from trying, but failing to get into the pavilions they wanted to see.

Expo officials this writer interviewed agreed that the nearly 600,000, or over half a million visitors overtaxed practically every facility on the islands.

The Pavilions of Judaism and Israel were well-attended throughout the exposition.

Of the 5,000,000 visitors to the Israeli Pavilion, 70% were

non-Jewish, 30% Jewish. This was based on a sample turnstile count taken during the height of the summer.

In an interview, Igor Kuchinsky, Commissioner General of the Pavilion of Judaism said, "We took no sample poll, but we have a fairly accurate estimate of around 2,500,000 visitors for the entire Expo, 85% of whom were non-Jewish; 15% were Jewish."

Daily chapel services at 6:30 p.m. were attended by Jews and non-Jews alike, Mr. Kuchinsky explained.

The writer attended chapel services twice; the first time the capacity of the chapel . . . about 60 . . . was almost entirely that of nuns who were teachers from Regina, Saskatchewan, and other towns from that province.

An eager, young and bubbling group, they were friendly and asked officials of the Pavilion for more and "printed" information on Judaism, which they wished to take back to their classrooms.

One said, "We're expected to communicate to our superiors, to our pupils, to our parent-teacher groups everything we've been privileged to see and learn at Expo, so we'd appreciate anything printed about Judaism, about Israel, about the Jewish people."

Another commented, "We just don't have Jewish people living in the small towns of Saskatchewan, so we'd love to ask questions about ritual and customs and beliefs and get some answers. There may be some Jewish people in Regina, our capital city, but we don't get much chance to get to the temples. We're 450 miles from Regina."

Their comments were on the universality and oneness of their Catholicism with Judaism. They stayed through the Kaddish, following it in English. Many remarked they'd be back the next evening for services and more information.

Officials at the Pavilion of Judaism promised they'd have kits of information about Judaism, the Pavilion, Israel and anything "printed" they could get about Jewish customs and ritual for them by the next evening. The nuns were grateful for this promise.

Their chaperoning nun confided to this writer that, "we've been to Thailand's and Burma's Buddhist temples at Expo. To the Japanese Shinto temple and to the Chinese temple, to the replicas of Moslem mosques in the Iran and Arab pavilions, but this chapel of Judaism is the only one conducting "live" services, so we'll return daily while we're here this week. We're supposed to attend

daily prayer services somewhere and we still want to see Expo, so you see we're killing two birds with one stone. At the same time we're learning human relations to take back to our own parochial school classrooms."

Mr. Kuchinsky and the other Pavilion officials were delighted to be of service to these eager visitors and provided special guides to escort them through the Pavilion.

A white stucco building, the Pavilion is located on Ile Notre Dame facing the pavilion of Thailand and Burma and overlooks the St. Lawrence Seaway. Its four outside walls bear quotation inscriptions in English, French, Hebrew and Yiddish and the life-size bronze sculpture by Elbert Weinberg, "Procession," stands at the entrance.

A landscaped sculpture garden adjoins the pavilion.

Inside a large model of the Temple of Jerusalem, built over a period of 30 years by Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Halberthal of Montreal, attracts many visitors.

Outstanding in the Israel Pavilion is the Habbakuk Scroll from the Dead Sea in the foyer entrance; on the second floor the conservation of precious water is illustrated by a pool with metal "flowers" that open as they are "fed" water and close as water is withheld; a popular restaurant with Arab and Israeli dishes draws lines of visitors; of special popular interest was a diorama map of Israel towns and cities, each represented by painted dolls. Printed explanations of each doll and the town, and what it was most noted for, should have been designed larger for crowds to read; this seemed to be a universal complaint in the Israel Pavilion throughout their exhibits.

(Reprinted from The Jewish Advocate)

Sees No Reason To Prevent Visit Of Russian Rabbi

NEW YORK — Metropolitan Nikodim, chairman of the department of external church affairs for the Russian Orthodox Patriarchate, told a delegation from the Synagogue Council of America that he saw no reason why Soviet authorities would prevent Moscow Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin from accepting a Synagogue Council invitation to visit the United States.

However, the Russian prelate declined to convey to Rabbi Levin the invitation from the Synagogue Council. He told the delegation that the formal invitation should go to Rabbi Levin through "proper channels." He said he would be pleased to convey to Rabbi Levin the greetings of American Jewry.

The Russian prelate told the American Jewish religious leaders that not only the Russian Orthodox church but other Christian denominations in the Soviet Union, as well as the Moslem community, had been allowed to establish formal contacts with international church bodies, such as the World Council of Churches, and to visit co-religionists abroad.

Rabbi Rudin then commented that Soviet Jewry had not been allowed to establish such contacts, and expressed the hope to the prelate that Soviet authorities would facilitate Rabbi Levin's acceptance of the SCA invitation. Other members of the delegation asked the prelate and his three colleagues, who left for the Soviet Union, about the failure of Soviet officials to keep promises for publication of Jewish prayerbooks, permission for Jews to maintain a seminary for training of rabbis and for reunion of Jewish families. The Russian prelate said he was not sufficiently informed about the details of Jewish life to reply to such questions.

Religious Affairs Minister Receives Remaining Rumanian Torah Scrolls

HAIFA — The third and final shipment of Torah scrolls from synagogues in Rumania that have been closed arrived at Haifa port recently where they were received by Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, Minister of Religious Affairs and Chief Rabbi of Haifa.

The shipment, consisting of 865 scrolls, brings to 3,015 the number shipped from Rumania to Israel with the cooperation of the Rumanian Government.

The scrolls were sent to the Heichal Shlomo, the Chief Rabbi's office in Jerusalem, where they are inspected and damage repaired.

"While other East European countries continue to send arms to the Arabs, the Rumanian Government has sent here the Holy Writ with their eternal commandments, 'Thou shalt not kill' and 'nation shall not take up sword against nation,'" he said.

He also paid tribute to the late Charles Jordan, executive vice chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee who lost his life in Czechoslovakia under mysterious circumstances last August.

Mr. Jordan was one of the signatories of the agreement with Rumania for the Torah shipments.

The scrolls had remained behind as congregations in Rumania dwindled or disappeared, first in the deportations following the invasion by the Nazis and later in several post-war waves of emigration. Only about 100,000 Jews of a pre-war Jewish population of some 500,000 remain in Rumania.

The first shipment of slightly more than 1,000 scrolls arrived in August, 1966. The second shipment, close to 1,100 scrolls, arrived in November. Many of the scrolls required repairs, some extensive; some were found to be beyond repair.

The Ministry of Religious Affairs called in a number of

scribes to make the necessary repairs and distribution of the holy scrolls is expected to begin shortly.

At the time of the arrival of the first shipment in August, Rabbi Rosen, Dr. Warhaftig and Mr. Jordan met in Vienna.

They agreed that the scrolls would go only to organized, not private, synagogues; that only synagogues with fewer than three scrolls would be eligible to receive an additional scroll; that preference would be given to congregations of former Rumanians but that other than Rumanian synagogues in Israel could apply for a scroll; and, under special conditions, the commission responsible for the distribution could also allocate scrolls outside of Israel.

Israel May Establish 2-Way Jordan Traffic

JERUSALEM — Israel has designated Mondays and Thursdays as the days when persons holding permits to establish permanent residence on the west bank under the family reunion plan may cross over from the east bank. Since a 10-day suspension was lifted Dec. 8, only 31 persons had crossed although the applications of 200 have been approved and turned over to the International Red Cross. The plan was suspended by Israel while Jordanian authorities delayed the return of the body of an Israeli fighter pilot who was shot down over Jordan in a clash last month.

Israel authorities said they might permit traffic in the opposite direction if Jordanian authorities agreed. Up to now, only goods for markets are permitted by Jordan to move in both directions and truck drivers are required to return within a specified time limit.

Israel May Mine Border To Halt El Fatah Terrorists

JERUSALEM — Mines, trip wires and other devices may be installed by Israel to seal her most vulnerable border against terrorists.

A cleared strip on the west bank of the Jordan River, which runs for about 50 miles from the Dead Sea to the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee and up to eight miles in width, is seen now as constituting an open invitation to El Fatah, a Syria-based Arab terrorist organization which has recently intensified its activities. Israeli security measures have been only partially effective.

Military authorities say the terrorists cross the easy-to-forde river at night, hide in caves or ravines near the river and then infiltrate the populated areas of the west bank the next day or night. The terrain gives excellent cover to them; only last week infiltrators reached villages near Lydda, almost a suburb of Tel Aviv, before being discovered.

United States and other Western experts had suggested electronic equipment as a defense against terrorists, nearly a year ago. They were told that it was technically difficult and politically risky. Offers of Western

equipment were made after the Israeli retaliation raid against Es Samu in November, 1966, when King Hussein was nearly toppled and the world was concerned over possible wider repercussions.

At that time Israeli officials said that it was distasteful to build a fence around Israel and that the border was too long to control by electronic devices. Officials have pointed out that the shorter border is shorter now and there are no longer any overtones of building a fence around Israel.

The few Arab residents and herdsmen in the area are reported to have been removed to other areas or allowed to cross to the east bank of the Jordan.

UAR STRATEGY AT UN
JERUSALEM—Secret documents in the hands of Israel on the recent Arab summit conference in Khartoum show that among the decisions taken by the parley was one under which President Nasser of Egypt was to launch a series of shooting incidents in the Suez Canal region with the view of forcing a special session of the U.N. Security Council before the General Assembly opens.

War Causes No Significant Delay In IEF School Construction Program

NEW YORK — The school construction program of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal was undeterred by the Six-Day War and has swept past the halfway mark, it was reported here by Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore and Charles J. Bensley of New York, chairman and president respectively of the IEF.

In a joint letter and an ensuing report to the IEF Advisory Board, the Fund's officials noted that eight high schools under its sponsorship are now open to a total enrollment of 3,000 students and that 30 others are in various stages of construction and planning. The original goal of the Fund, established in September, 1964, was to build a total of 72 high schools.

Substantial progress has also been made in the planning and construction of community centers, libraries and pre-kindergarten schools. The total number of buildings for which pledges have been received is now 63. A grand total of more than \$17 million has been pledged for these facilities and another \$1 million for teacher-training and student scholarships.

"The war has not significantly delayed our program," the report stated. "Less than two weeks after it ended, our IEF office in Israel was able to publish tenders for construction bids on three projects. More than a dozen such bids have been issued since June 12."

The report went on to urge a continuing effort to achieve all original objectives by the end of 1970, declaring: "Every top official in Israel gave us that ringing mandate . . . Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Education Minister Zalman Aranne, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Jewish Agency Chairman Louis A. Pincus all stressed the importance of completing the grand design for universal secondary education as the one best way of preserving the population unity so strikingly evidenced on the battlefield in June."

To maintain program momen-

tum, the IEF leaders stated, the current 63 facilities must be doubled in the next two years.

Seven of the eight IEF high schools now in operation are comprehensive schools, which provide a wide range of combined academic and vocational training, designed to raise the educational level of immigrant children of families originating in Moslem countries while providing them with life skills.

The seven are located in Kiryat Yam, Dimona, Kiryat Gat, Yahud, Or Yehuda, Migdal Ha-Emek and Nazerat Illit, and the eighth is a National Nautical School in Ashdod.

These communities are immigrant development towns in which the Ministry of Education and Culture is providing free high school tuition for all students. This free secondary education program, first announced last year and currently covering 21 immigrant development towns, is considered a direct outgrowth of the success of the Israel Education Fund in providing such communities with high schools.

Other IEF facilities are a regional public library in Emek Hefer, a youth center in Yahud and pre-kindergarten schools in Ganai Tikva and Ramle. Twenty-one other units in these categories are under construction or in active planning.

The Israel Education Fund is a program of the United Jewish Appeal initiated in September, 1964, to meet acute building, personnel and equipment shortages in Israel's system of secondary education, particularly in the country's immigrant development towns.

It seeks funds for the construction of high schools, libraries, community centers and pre-kindergarten schools, and for the establishment of scholarships for students and teachers in training. All schools, facilities and scholarships created by contributions to the IEF are owned, operated and administered by the United Israel Appeal, an American corporation.

Judaism Maintained On Ohio Frontier Despite Dire Predictions, AJA Recalls

CINCINNATI, Ohio — In the early 1800's, Cincinnati and the entire Ohio Valley were still little more than a wilderness. To the Jews on the more settled East Coast, Ohio seemed a place for adventurers and Indians, but not for Jews. They warned Jewish travelers to the "Far West" that "in the wilds of America and entirely among Gentiles you will forget your religion and your God." How wrong they were is apparent from the material about Joseph Jonas at the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Jonas' Cincinnati experience illustrates that Jews could survive the wilds and maintain their Judaism.

Born at Exeter, England, in 1792, Joseph Jonas migrated to America in 1816 and planned to journey to Ohio. He arrived at Cincinnati in 1817, to become the town's first permanent Jewish settler. By 1819, he was listed in the community directory as "conducting a watch repair business."

Not only did Jonas' Judaism survive, it flourished in frontier Cincinnati. By 1824 more Jews were coming to Cincinnati, and Jonas assisted them to establish a congregation—the first beyond the Alleghenies. Called Bene Israel Congregation, that congregation is known today as Rockdale Temple. Jonas was among the signatories to a congregational appeal for funds in 1825. A few years later, in the 1830's, the synagogue's first building was completed. Jonas was the congregation's first president.

Jonas' awareness of his civic responsibilities matched his attachment to Judaism. In 1860, he became Cincinnati's representative to the Ohio legislature. He was also a frequent contributor to

American Jewish periodicals, and his articles often appeared in Isaac M. Wise's "Israelite." As early as 1842, Jonas published an article on "The Jews of Ohio" in Isaac Leeser's "Occident." The article remains a valuable source of information about the history of Jewish pioneers in the Ohio Valley.

As the first and for some time the only practicing Jew in Cincinnati, Jonas was a unique sight to the Gentiles. Then and later they would come from miles around to see the strange Jew. But they did not ridicule him; they respected him. Jonas himself reported that at first "they came into town for the special purpose of viewing and conversing with some of the children of Israel, the 'Holy people of God.'" After talking with him, they learned to honor him as a worthy Jew and citizen.

Jonas was not the first Jew in Ohio, for others had visited the area before him. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Director of the American Jewish Archives, notes that in 1790 Colonel David S. Franks received a land grant from Congress for his services in the Revolutionary Army. Part of his land was in Ohio, near Gallipolis. Franks probably never set foot on his Ohio land, but even earlier, in 1740, a Jewish businessman named Joseph Simon made frequent trips to Pittsburgh, into the Upper Ohio Valley from his trading post at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. In 1816, Dr. Jonas (Jonathan) Horwitz spent a short time in Cincinnati, but there was no permanent Jewish settlement in the town until Joseph Jonas' arrival in 1817.

Ohio is only one of the states whose Jewish pioneers are documented at the American Jewish Archives, in Cincinnati, Ohio.



'ARMS OF JUDAH' — There is no Biblical or archeological evidence that the 12 tribes of Israel ever had official coats of arms, but the Jews of 18th-century London depicted "The Arms of Ye Tribe of Judah Given Them by the Lord" on a large silver plate in 1757. It was given by the "Body of Jews" residing in London to the Lord Mayor of the City, and has now been presented to the Israel Museum by Edward Warburg of New York. The coat of arms represents a soldier carrying a spear, a tabernacle or tent, a banner with a heraldic lion and a tree.

Bilingual Specialist Criticizes Link Of Legislation, Poverty

NEW YORK — Organized efforts to strengthen and preserve the Yiddish language are beneficial to the United States because they bring to Congressional and public attention a need to recognize non-English speaking cultures as "great natural resources," according to Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, a specialist on bilingualism. He criticized the view that minority ethnic groups should be guided toward assimilation.

Dr. Fishman, research professor of social sciences at Yeshiva University, said he hoped the well-organized efforts of "Yiddishists" would set an example that other groups who speak languages other than English could emulate.

Yiddish educational, cultural and scientific organizations recently organized a letter-writing campaign, with the support of the Yiddish press and radio, on behalf of liberalizing and amending the currently pending legislation on behalf of bilingual education.

He warned that current legislation in Congress concerning bilingual education is unnecessarily linked to poverty and concentrates primarily on the non-English speaking Spanish population.

He said the more than 30 bills, worthwhile as far as they go, fail to take into consideration the fact that about 20 million persons speak a language other than English. In most cases without being either poor or non-English speaking.

"Bilingualism," he said, "should not be viewed either as a liability, or as a route to Americanization, but instead should be nurtured and implemented in the creation of a permanently culturally pluralistic American society."

"The beauty of an American

sub-culture that still maintains its bilingual character can be found among Puerto Ricans who have increasingly settled in urban mainland communities in recent years," he said. "Among the best poetry and music being created in America today is that of the young Puerto Rican artists and intellectuals in New York working in Spanish.

"Nevertheless their work and the equally brilliant work of Yiddish poets and novelists in New York is rarely made known to other Americans. We impoverish ourselves by not recognizing and not being thrilled by the non-English creativity in our midst."

"The non-English speaking cultures in the U.S.," he said, "should be recognized and preserved in the same way the country protects its other great natural resources. It is both wrong and fruitless for society to try to force Puerto Ricans to surrender their meaningful and rich culture and to forget their mother tongue," he said.

Arabs Expected To Reject Israel Refugee Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel's new proposal for a five-year refugee-aid plan will be rejected by Arabs here, it is believed, because the Jewish nation presented it as part of a general peace settlement.

This would involve direct negotiations with Israel which might amount to Arab recognition of the country; another reason for refusal of the proposal is the Arab position that implementing present resolutions for repatriation or compensation of Arab refugees would be sufficient.

Dr. Izzat Tannous, representing the Palestine Liberation Or-

Nili Member Reburied With Military Honors

TEL AVIV — The bones of Avshalom Feinberg were discovered near Rafah recently. He was a member of the "Nili" group charged by the Turks during the First World War with working for the British, and was killed by Turkish border guards in the south 50 years ago, at the age of 26.

His burial place was discovered by Major Shlomo Ben-Elkana, a police officer serving in the Gaza Strip. He learned the exact circumstances of Avshalom Feinberg's death from an old Bedu.

The complete skeleton was discovered under a lone date palm, which is believed to have grown from seeds in Feinberg's pocket when he was killed. The roots enveloped the skeleton and the tree must have obtained its nourishment from the dead man's body at first.

JERUSALEM — The remains of Avshalom Feinberg, a member of "Nili," a Jewish nationalist underground organization which opposed the Turks in Palestine during World War I, were reinterred with military honors here at ceremonies attended by Kaddish Luz, Speaker of the Knesset, and Chief Chaplain Shlomo Goren of Israel's armed forces. The remains were found in a grave near El Arish in the Sinai.

"Nili" was a controversial group in its time and although it espoused the cause of Jewish nationalism and aided the British against the Ottoman Turkish rulers of Palestine, it was opposed by elements of the Jewish population and its role is still a subject of debate in Israel.

Rumania Sends Torahs To Israel

BUCHAREST — The Rumanian Federation of Jewish Communities announced that it had sent to Israel 865 more Torah scrolls gathered from abandoned synagogues in this country, bringing the total of holy scrolls sent from Rumania to Israel in the last two years to 3,000.

The project for sending the scrolls to Israel was initiated by Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen, with the approval of the Government, in 1965. A ceremony will be held in Jerusalem next month, Dr. Rosen said, in which he will formally turn over the Torahs to Israel's Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zorach Warhaftig.

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ganization, which is backed by the Arab League, said that Israel's proposal was similar to a plan suggested by the late Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, in 1960.

"We rejected it totally," Dr. Tannous said, "and it was not even submitted to the General Assembly."

He added that the area that is now Israel "is our country and we should go back."

Mr. Comay proposed extensive technical and economic aid on the basis of Israel's experience in developing her own territory and working with "more than 60" developing countries.

Adnan Pachachi of Iraq attacked the new plan in the Special Political Committee. He said the refugee problem "is not negotiable" and can be solved only on the basis of the refugees' wishes.

He called attention to past resolutions dealing with the subject. Israel could make a contribution to solving the problem, he said, by carrying out these resolutions.

Fayez al-Sayegh of Kuwait also attacked the new Israeli proposals. He said they were supposed to be aimed at conciliation and peace but had been presented in the form of "an arrogant ultimatum."

He asserted that the Palestine Arabs had the right to return to their homeland without negotiation, consultation or compromise.

Says Can't Distinguish Jews From Zionists

NEW YORK — Rabbi Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council, denounced here "attempts by anti-Semites and self-hating Jews to differentiate between 'Jews' and 'Zionists.'"

He called such attempts "false and discredited" and declared that "the unanimity of response" by Jews everywhere to the threat of destruction of Israel in the May-June crisis and war "should have laid to rest once and for all the canard that Jew and Zionist are separate and apart."

Rabbi Miller, who is also chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, made his comments in an address

to representatives of the Council's nine constituent Zionist groups at a special dinner meeting of the Council's executive committee given in honor of Dr. Max Nussbaum of Hollywood and Nathaniel S. Rothenberg, former chairman and administrative committee chairman of the Council, respectively.

They were honored for 25 years of leadership for Zionism and Israel. Rabbi Miller stressed the "Soviet propaganda-campaign against Zionists," which, he said, "must therefore be exposed to the world for what it truly is—a hate campaign against Jews and Judaism."

Une libre opinion



Le Monde Cartoon Mocks General's Jewish Remarks

PARIS — Le Monde published a cartoon recently that mocks President de Gaulle's description of the Jews as being "at all times an elite people, sure of itself and dominating."

The remarks made by General de Gaulle at his news conference recently, have caused leading Jews in France to accuse him of anti-Semitism.

The cartoon, entitled "A Free Opinion," is by the well-known political cartoonist called TIM. It shows a man dressed like a prisoner in a World War II

concentration camp with the Star of David on his jacket.

The man has one hand inside his jacket in a Napoleonic gesture, a foot resting on the barbed wire and his head lifted in a gesture of supremacy. The cartoon caption reads: "... Sure of himself and dominating."

Le Monde does not usually publish cartoons. This one appeared below a dispatch from Jerusalem in which Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel expressed his profound regret over President de Gaulle's comments.

AJC's Gold Asks Organizational Lead In Exposing Anti-Semitism In Parties

SAN FRANCISCO — Bertram H. Gold, executive director of the American Jewish Committee, said recently that Jewish organizational leadership must take a more active part in exposing anti-Semitic groups in political parties, and that there is rising hostility from both right and left extremists.

Speaking of anti-Semitic attitudes in the black nationalist movement, he said the black nationalist believed that "liberals, Jewish and non-Jewish, black and white, are serving the same function as a ball bearing between two metal surfaces: the ballbearing prevents friction."

"The white liberal and the middle-class Negro prevent friction between white and black America. This is precisely what the black nationalist does not want. He wants friction. He wants a direct, cataclysmic confrontation."

Mr. Gold held that Jews enjoyed an "intellectual kinship with the Negro middle class" and that the Negro middle class could exercise influence and leadership within the Negro community in efforts to build race pride without furthering anti-white hatred.

In this connection, Mr. Gold recommended that Jewish religious and secular leaders form a coalition with the Negro middle class not only to combat antiwhite hostility, including anti-Semitism, but also to further Negro equality.

He called attention to what he termed the anti-Semitic attitudes of such right-wing groups as "the Minutemen, the John Birch Society, Liberty Lobby, the Congress of Freedom, the Defenders of the Constitution."

He said the Liberty Lobby was "more politically oriented and with a quotient of anti-Semitism much higher than that of the John Birch Society."

Mr. Gold urged establishment of a Jewish-Negro effort to alert the Negro community to the "harm that Negro anti-Semitic literature does in promoting interracial disharmony and in thwarting efforts of the Negro to achieve his rightful and highly

justifiable place in American society."

The American Jewish Committee made public last week a pamphlet, "The Many Faces of Anti-Semitism," a 40-page summary of theological, economic, sociological, political and psychological sources of anti-Semitism, in which it urged that the study of anti-Semitism move into new areas as scientific tools are sharpened.

The pamphlet says, after examining the behavior of demagogues like Hitler, that "even these insights into the psychology of virulent prejudice do not supply all the answers concerning the pathology of anti-Semitism."

"Not every anti-Semite is a rabid bigot or a practicing demagogue," it asserts. "Some are mere fellow travelers. Science is just beginning to investigate what makes the bigot's fellow traveler act as he does."

Israel Reportedly Seeking 50 U. S. F-4 Phantom Jets

WASHINGTON — Israel is reported to have expressed interest in buying about 50 of the most advanced fighter-bomber planes in the inventory of the United States Navy and Air Force, the F-4 Phantom Jet. Government sources said that Israel also hoped for assurances that she could turn to this country as a supplier of advanced weapons, especially jet aircraft and missiles, between 1970 and 1975.

The Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs of the State Department is reported to have given an almost negative response to the Israeli overtures.

Following a policy adopted long before the Arab-Israeli war in June, State Department experts on the Middle East continue to express a reluctance to have the United States drawn in as a major supplier of weapons to Israel. This is largely because of concern that such a step would affect American influence in the Arab

De Gaulle's Remarks Lead Frenchmen To Wide Discussion Of Jewish Role

PARIS — The place and role of Jews in French society is being discussed in detail and depth by Frenchmen, since President de Gaulle's recent remarks. He said that Jews are "an elite people, sure of itself and domineering."

For the first time in 20 years it is no longer taboo to make sweeping generalizations, said a young lawyer who was a Gaullist candidate in the last election. The debate now going on divides the Gaullist regime, the Jewish community and the entire country; its emotional intensity is striking, writes Henry Tanner in The New York Times.

Residents remember nothing like it since World War II when collaborators were sentenced and the deportation of a million French Jews was a recent memory.

Suddenly it has become politically relevant that Michael Debre, the Finance Minister, is the grandson of a rabbi and a converted Roman Catholic; that Maurice Schumann, the Minister of Science, is a converted Jew, and that two or three other Cabinet members have Jewish wives.

The Jewish background and affiliation of powerful men are written and talked about by Gaullists to rebut the charge of anti-Semitism against President de Gaulle and by critics of the regime who ask: "Why don't these men speak up?"

So far no member of the Government has resigned and no Gaullist deputy has criticized the President publicly, but the malaise of some of them is deep and is frankly admitted by their aides.

The Grand Rabbi of France, Jacob Kaplan, in a public statement charged that the President was opening the gate to anti-Semitism and declared the solidarity of French Jews with Israel.

To this a Jewish Gaullist writer answers: "No, Messrs. Zionists, my true fatherland is not and has never been Israel, but France. (I am) a Jewish Frenchman, but Frenchman first."

To a writer who refers to the "French Jews" another answers that there should be no French Jews, only "Jewish Frenchmen."

A Jewish intellectual writes of General de Gaulle's statement: "What is involved is not Israel but I, a French Jew or Jewish Frenchman as you wish. De Gaulle tells me I'm dismissed. His excessive nationalism pushes him to the point reached by all nationalist (doctrines) of this kind-to racism. The people of Quebec are (regarded as) French, but not I."

There are about half a million Jews in France.

Under the headline "The Monster Awakened," the mass-circulation weekly L'Express published a public opinion poll reporting that 44 per cent of Frenchmen agreed with General de Gaulle's statement that the Jews are an "elite people, sure

of itself and domineering."

Thirty-five per cent disagreed and 21 per cent had no opinion. The poll was conducted by Sofres, one of two respected French public opinion institutes.

An earlier survey, conducted by I.F.O.P., the other leading polling organization, showed that 19 per cent of Frenchmen admitted either their "anti-Semitism" or their "antipathy" to Jews.

There is a wide consensus now that General de Gaulle's statement had an anti-Semitic ring and might have encouraged anti-Semitism in others but that it would be going too far to accuse the General of having embraced this doctrine.

The phrase about the "domineering... elite people" and another passage, which said that the Jews at various times and in various countries had "provoked, more precisely given rise to," their own misfortunes, are held to be reminiscent of the language of philosophers and writers from Arthur Gobineau to Charles Maurras and Leon Daudet, who regarded the Jews as an alien people that could not be assimilated.

In fact the defense of General de Gaulle's statement that observers considered most embarrassing appeared in the newspaper of Action Francaise, Mr. Maurras's old movement. It was written by Xavier Vallat, who had been the first Commander of Jewish Affairs of Marshal Pétain's Vichy regime.

"Why should I hide my extreme satisfaction?" wrote Mr. Vallat. He added that until now whenever some little "scapegoat" dared to write that the Jews were "a separate people, that could not be assimilated and were imbued with a spirit of superiority" the writer was prosecuted for anti-Semitism.

General de Gaulle's statement, Mr. Vallat said, in effect, would make such prosecution impossible in the future.

Mr. Vallat, who has a passionate hatred for the General, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment as a collaborator after World War II.

The view that General de Gaulle is not an anti-Semite, even though he may have sounded like one, is argued not only by the General's supporters but also by some of his strongest critics.

One of these, the publisher of *Nouvel Observateur*, a left-wing weekly, wrote in an editorial that the General throughout his life, had shown neither anti-Semitic nor "pro-semitic" tendencies but only indifference. He said that the General had expressed neither hatred for the Jews nor special compassion for them at the time of the deportation and the concentration camps.

The best available explanation of President de Gaulle's outburst is that he was profoundly shocked and offended last June at the time he abruptly changed France's policy of friendship for Israel to support of the Arabs.

There were street demonstrations at that time. Prominent Jewish Gaullists criticized the regime. Edmund Rothschild, of the famous banking family, wrote a letter to fellow Jews expressing great pride in Israel's victory over the Arabs. Excerpts of the letter found their way into the press and angered the President, according to his aides.

In addition, some of the French officers who had been in close contact with the Israelis saw to it that some military equipment reached Israel in spite of the General's embargo. Some of these officers were reported to have been punished later.

All this, it is said, the General took as a refusal of loyalty not only to himself but to France, whose embodiment he feels he is. His wrath became public at the news conference.

Whatever his motives when he spoke, the General stirred up passions that had not existed publicly in France for more than 20 years.

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Germany Expels Israeli 'Agents'

MUNICH — Baruch Shur and Daniel Gordon, two Israelis imprisoned here for two weeks and serving a three-month jail sentence for alleged "house-breaking," have been released and expelled from the country. They left immediately by air for Israel.

The men had been accused of attempting to break into the home of Mrs. Heinrich Mueller, wife of a missing and widely-hunted Nazi who was one of the chieftains of Hitler's Gestapo and the immediate superior of Adolf Eichmann.

A Bavarian court had refused to free them on bail while they were awaiting trial. The Bavarian district prosecutor had accused them of being "Israeli agents" on the trail of Mueller.

Command Cars Stray Across Cease-Fire Line

TEL AVIV — Two Israeli command cars strayed across the cease-fire line north of Quneitra in occupied Syrian territory recently and remained stuck in the mud on the following day, while Israeli authorities asked UN cease-fire observers to notify Syrian authorities of the error.

An Israeli soldier in one car was wounded when the vehicles were fired on while attempting to return to the Israel side of the line.

The cease-fire observers were also asked by Israel to determine the fate of two Israeli soldiers, who lost their way while returning to their base from an outpost on Mt. Hermon. It is believed that they may have wandered across the cease-fire line, but the UN observers have received no reply to their inquiries from Syrian or Lebanese authorities.

Jordanians Eat Israeli Eggs

JERUSALEM — A transaction between a Natanya Jew and a Tulkarem Arab for the sale of 500,000 Israeli eggs to Jordan has been accepted in an informal understanding between Israeli and Jordanian authorities.

The first truckloads of the eggs, which do not have usual Israeli markings but are in Israeli packages, have already arrived in Jordan and been well received.

It was also learned that 70 tons of bananas will be sent to Jordan. Israeli sources said that, since Jordanians have shown their willingness to accept such Israeli surplus foods, the products will be sent to Jordan to compete with European products.

Dr. Katsch Installed As Dropsie President

PHILADELPHIA — A pledge to help make Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning into a center that will "serve as a storage house and source of Judaism" was voiced by the institution's new president, Dr. Abraham L. Katsch, who was installed at ceremonies conducted here recently.

Dr. Katsch became the third president of Dropsie, a post previously held by the late Dr. Cyrus Adler and, until his retirement last year after a quarter of a century as president, by Dr. Abraham A. Neuman.

Ex-Nazis Guard Jews Imprisoned In Egypt

WASHINGTON — Jews imprisoned in Egypt are guarded by former Nazi SS and Gestapo men employed by President Nasser. It has been learned from Eastern European sources.

Virtually the entire Jewish population of Egypt, including men and women, was rounded up by police and jailed when war erupted in June. Many of these people are still held in prisons and concentration camps.

Eastern European journalists who recently left Cairo revealed that they had learned that the Egyptian Government was using World War II Nazis as jailers and interrogators. They are posing as Egyptians.

Israel Offers Technical Education To Developing Countries Of World

JERUSALEM — That Israel's program of adult education is successful is being proved beyond doubt by the developing nations to which she has exported her knowledge and technical skills. The bugaboo of such aid, the truck left rusting by the roadside for lack of elementary repair knowledge, is not a symbol of Israeli aid as it so often is a symbol of the aid given by Western nations.

The ethnic diversity of Israel is mirrored to some degree in every new country. The techniques used to overcome problems caused by this diversity can be adapted locally.

The way to achieve a self-generating momentum, say the Israelis, is by raising the level of local skills beginning with agriculture. Build up your economic structure, disseminate technical and vocational skills, but do it in such a way that the entire nation will be involved, at least theoretically.

The kind of aid or education offered in the past in colonies resulted, for example, in the Belgians' leaving the Congo without a single doctor; the French leaving Vietnam with scarcely one public servant above the rank of postman, and the British leaving India without teaching elementary techniques of village development. One African ruler recently lamented that he had plenty of architects but no plumbers.

A consequence of this is the tremendous waste of aid. Technical specialists compute that the value of assistance could be doubled if proper attention were paid to maintenance.

This weak point in most aid programs is Israel's strong point. The country offers two-fold

technical assistance: technical missions of Israelis to the young country which has asked for help, and courses for foreign students in Israel. The programs interlock, so that when the Israeli mission is completed, the work is handed over to the indigenous team returning from Israel. In the past nine years more than 2,000 separate missions have been sent to 62 countries, including Nepal, Venezuela, Thailand and Dahomey.

The course for overseas students trains more than 2,000 visitors a year from all over the world, with the emphasis on "middle level" skills but including instruction in such big projects as land colonization.

For a relatively small outlay, Israel assisted developing countries and gained world-wide support in the United Nations. On every major count there, she was able to repel the challenge of the entire Arab and Communist world, plus France, because of the technical assistance programs which had earned her the gratitude of many nations. Even the African countries which would generally follow the French lead split and nearly half voted for Israel.

Col. Mordechai Bar-On, the chief education officer of Israel's armed forces, who is still in his early thirties, is responsible for Israel's morale and is closely connected with the course for overseas students. The immigrants from a hundred countries who pour through Israel's army are a continuing example of how effectively Israel has mastered the art of teaching adults; the votes in the UN, of how successfully she has exported that knowledge.



'MOTHER,' HE CRIED: Miss Prism, left, is played by Marguerite Lenert and John Worthing by Richard Kneeland (kneeling) in the Trinity Square Repertory Company production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Onlookers are June Emery as Cecily Cardew and William Cain as Algernon Moncrieff. The comedy opened last night at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre, will play through Jan. 20.

Trinity Presents Gay, Witty Farce On 'Importance Of Being Earnest'

Trinity Square Repertory Company will present, at the RISD Theatre through Jan. 20, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Guest director, Henry Butler; set design, Eugene Lee; lighting, Roger Morgan; costumes, John Leymeyer; music, Richard Cumming. The cast:
 Lane Ed Hall
 Algernon Moncrieff William Cain
 John Worthing Richard Kneeland
 Lady Bracknell Joan White
 Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax Katherine Helmond
 Cecily Cardew June Emery
 Miss Prism Marguerite H. Lenert
 Rev. Canon Chasuble Clinton Anderson
 Merriman James Gallery
 Servants James Eichelberger, Robert Applegarth

Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell, whose remark on learning of Cecily's fortune is, "Miss Cardew seems to me a most attractive young lady Few girls of the present day have any really solid qualities, any of the qualities that last, and improve with time."

Cecily's governess, Miss Prism, and the local vicar make a third couple, of whose eventual marriage we have little doubt. A floppish manservant, who finds the quality of champagne superior in a bachelor's establishment, and a crusty old butler round out the cast.

Wilde's lines are as wickedly becoming today as when they were first coined. They fall as lightly upon ears familiar with them, as on those hearing them for the first time. The dress rehearsal audience was small, and there were chuckles instead of belly laughs, but the witty farce was as lively and pleasing as ever, with not a word lost through slipshod diction.

The stage is becomingly dressed, with Art Nouveau background and foreshortened playing area. As the lights dim for Act 1, two servants carry on the furniture, and the entrance to Algernon's morning room is wheeled into place. Music heralds the opening episode, as the handsome young man-about-town prepares to entertain Lady Bracknell.

Played by a British actress most recently seen in "Stephen D" in the East 74th Street Theatre, Lady B. is the plummy part coveted by any actress beyond the age of playing Cecily or Gwendolen. Except for one brief passage almost at the play's end, she completely dominates the action when she is on stage . . . at least, in most productions, she dominates. Miss White is somewhat dowdily dressed (a contrast to the complete elegance of her daughter, Gwendolen). The splendid acidity of her lines and attitudes is tempered by a sweetness and at times a fulsomeness not usually associated with this Victorian noblewoman. Her opening moments, which begin with a center-stage entrance, are eclipsed by the delightful interplay of Gwendolen and Jack, who eye each other in charming eye-riveting flirtation.

Gwendolen the self-assured and Cecily the 18-year-old who is not yet "out" play together with more contrast than is always found in the parts. The girls are sisters under the skin but less obviously so on the surface. This is an advantage both for the lines and for the action; Wilde's play includes very little vital movement. Some is supplied by the set designer, who has placed a balcony above the garden for one scene, and some by the rather strange (and imaginary) place-

ment of flowers in the garden. Cecily's obvious youth makes her book-balancing act believable and her mischievous byplay with the water sprinkler. There is some chasing around the furniture without any apparent reason for it, but this is inevitable, apparently: all directors of "Earnest" at some point seem to cope with the lack of motivation for movement by moving an actor without motivation. This is minor and not really distracting.

The Rev. Canon Chasuble moves firmly in his Anglican caricature and Miss Prism, except for an almost too-earnest explanation, flies around deliciously in her old-maidenly wailing.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is entertaining and eye-pleasing. The skeleton set makes the actors more important than their surroundings, in a production which moves in ever-increasing tension toward a satisfying conclusion. Miss Helmond, Miss Emery, Mr. Kneeland and Mr. Cain carry off the evening's honors; there are memorable moments in this second Project Discovery play of 1967-68, and all are furnished by these members of the company. They move effortlessly and with bland enjoyment through the 70-year-old scenes which Rhode Island high-schoolers will find it hard to see again without recalling the cool sweetness of Cecily, the lazy charm of Algernon, Jack's more earnest mien and solemn play with a black-bordered mourning handkerchief and the arch and mannered Gwendolen.

LOIS ATWOOD

Nobel Prize Awarded To Jewish Biochemist

STOCKHOLM — Professor George Wald of Harvard received the Nobel Prize for Medicine recently. Shortly before this, the 61-year-old professor of biology, who has been at Harvard since 1948, said in an interview, "Certainly I am Jewish, all Jewish, with an all-Jewish background." Professor Wald has been described as one of the world's greatest authorities on the biochemistry of perception. He shared the prize with two other professors.

He said that his father had come from Galicia and his mother from Bavaria. His wife, Ruth, arrived in America as a refugee from Vienna in 1938. The Walds have two children, Elijah and Deborah.

Last March, Professor Wald and his wife visited Israel where he gave the Weizmann Memorial Lecture at Rehovot. "I have a great sense of identification with Israel and her problems," Professor Wald said. "Being a Jew has come to mean more and more to me every year."

Affects Community Plans June War Dominates 1967,

(Continued from page 1)

Rhode Island, in chronological order, must begin with the birth of the first Jewish babies of 1967, the Abraham Dinerman twins, Paul Mark and his sister, Enid Sharon, who arrived early on Jan. 3.

Bertram L. Bernhardt was appointed general campaign chairman of the JCC campaign and Shal Tadmor, a sabra, became administrative director of the Center. Formerly an Israeli Army officer, he directed the placement of volunteers in Israel during the summer. Arthur Eisenstein returned to the Center, as assistant executive director.

The new wrestling coach at the YMCA, Leonard Yanku of Providence, began setting up an instruction program for 12 to 17-year-old boys.

Samuel "Mickey" Finn of Providence, back from the 25th Infantry in Vietnam, found it impossible to get hold of the one Jewish chaplain over there.

A Warwick girl, Stephanie Zaidman, found that attending shul in France led her into a friendly Jewish community.

Robert Entman of Hope High School, one of two Rhode Island-

ers chosen to participate in the Senate Youth Program, spent a busy week in Washington where he learned "the difference between a public servant and a politician."

Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El lectured on "Midrash, Quest for Torah's Meaning," in the winter adult education program of the Bureau of Jewish Education, while his "Pesikta Rabbati" translation was readied for shipment to the Yale University Press.

A conference on the Middle East was planned at Brown University with an all-Arab lecture panel. The student newspaper reinforced the Hillel contention that Israel is also a middle eastern society in transition, so Dr. Aryeh Neshar, the coordinator of Sherut La'am (the Israeli "Peace Corps"), was invited to join the Arab experts.

Paul Leviten was named general chairman of the Israel Bond campaign, and Mrs. Max Leach was reappointed Women's Division chairman.

The Moes Chitim Fund held its 10th annual Passover appeal to help families, individuals and those in institutions who would

not otherwise be able to afford the special foods for the holiday.

Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson was named to the National Committee on Women's Communal Service of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

(Continued next week)



Archeological Finds Delay Widening Of Two-Lane Tel Aviv-Haifa Highway

ATLIT, Israel—The widening of the highway from Tel Aviv to Haifa, a narrow two-lane road, has been delayed for years because it follows an ancient coastal route that is rich in ruins.

"The road certainly needs to be widened," Dr. Avraham Biran, director of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, said recently. "But every time the road builders push a shovel into the ground, they strike archeological gold."

The Israeli antiquities law requires that when this happens the work must stop until archeologists can determine the merit of the find.

Just last week the Public Works Department agreed to put another bend in the road, this time to skirt the edges of a complete and undisturbed Phoenician city that was discovered by an engineer conducting a preliminary soil survey for the road widening.

The ruins of the city were partly unearthed last summer by an archeological expedition from the Israel Museum and Hebrew University.

The work was financed, in fact, by the Public Works Department, which picked up the \$17,000 bill so that it could get on with the superhighway.

The ancient city is one of a string of towns established by the Phoenicians along the Mediterranean coast from what is now

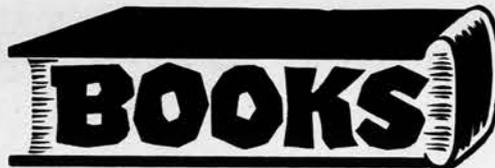
Lebanon to the northern end of the Gaza Strip. The town dates from the Persian period, sixth to fourth century B.C., but pottery has been found on the site that indicates that it was built on the ruins of a Canaanite city dating to the early Bronze Age, or the third millennium B.C.

Known as Tel Megadim, the site is a mile north of Atlit and 10 miles south of Haifa. It is also within a few hundred yards of the ramshackle prison camp that houses 5,000 Egyptians taken prisoner in the war in June.

The town is remarkable in that it appears to have remained unoccupied and undisturbed since it was abandoned by the Phoenicians at the time of Alexander the Great. The sands of the surrounding dunes gradually covered the site and it remained unnoticed until the recent discovery.

Although the excavation will take several more summers to complete, the site has already yielded a complete city plan, as well as a perfectly preserved city wall, about 150 yards long, facing the sea, and another large section of the southern wall.

Magen Broshi, the archeologist who supervised the dig, estimated that a thousand people lived in the city during the Phoenician period. "They were great maritime traders," he said. "We found a number of amphora from Athens, Cyprus and Rhodes."



Yael Dayan, General Offer Views Of Six-Day War

A SOLDIER'S DIARY, by Yael Dayan

THE ISRAELI CAMPAIGN 1967, by Peter Young
By WALTER SCHWARZ

"There was a feeling of confidence, of men in their element, there was professionalism and a touch of joy." That, as we know by now, was how the Israelis went over the top on June 5. With them, or at least never farther behind than she could help, went Miss Dayan.

She was not so much the general's daughter—with her father she seemed to exchange more intelligence on Nabatean spear heads than on the campaign in hand—as the "sabrah" with a passionate love-hate relationship with war. In this she was by no means alone. Quite a few friends, annoyed at not having been called up, got into their cars and turned up as well. Miss Dayan herself had a proper job with Information and managed to wangle her way up front most of the way to the Canal. On D-day she packed a bottle of cologne, a bottle of whisky, and her bathing suit

("wherever we were going I hoped we would reach water").

She is at her best describing the worst part of it: the days of waiting. They turned out to be days of talk—endless, sophisticated and political. At the same time—and this is the precious paradox that has won three wars—the brigade commanders planned so meticulously that "it could be noticed in the way these men shook hands." Miss Dayan and her immediate friends never quite stopped collecting arrow heads. The enemy seemed bafflingly and almost disconcertingly inferior. The Egyptians, it seemed to Miss Dayan, had not changed much since "last time." Tactically they were adequate, but when it came to a dynamic move, a change of strategy, taking initiative or being inventive, they were "hopeless." While the captured Egyptian general complained bitterly about his lost, brand-new luggage, the personal load of the Israeli general "fitted into a rucksack smaller than mine. Three blankets were folded under a windjacket."

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DOWNTOWN ONLY: AUDITORIUM — SECOND FLOOR

When the shooting starts Miss Dayan shows little talent as a war reporter. Her battles are confusing and even monotonous, with an occasional hint, subconscious no doubt, of propaganda. By far the best thing to emerge is the picture of Miss Dayan herself—in her element.

"I tried to register faces and wondered if they would see the end of the week, but of my own predicament I could not think. I felt free, healthy, fit, and secure." Whenever she does get the dust out of her hair she feels unbearably guilty. She is an Israeli almost larger than life: prosaic enough to bed down, sabra-fashion, with the boys, romantic enough to enthuse about the early morning desert.

The military side will be chronicled soon enough. Meanwhile, Brigadier Young gives a useful interim account, from the point of view of the "armchair strategist, grateful to the Israelis for having provided so many examples of their Black Art in one short, fell campaign." He was not there, but he makes skillful (and highly readable) use of the wealth of sources already available, as well as some useful contacts on both sides.

He is head of the Military History Department at Sandhurst and commanded an Arab Legion regiment between 1953 and 1956. The Jordanians, of course, disappointed their old commander. In spite of their formidable difficulties, he felt that instead of doing "nothing at all" they might have managed one vigorous thrust, either into the Jewish part of Jerusalem or towards Tel-Aviv.

The Egyptians felled the Sandhurst tests even more woefully. They felled even to try to hold the Mitla Pass—their only way to an orderly retreat. And the way Sharm el Sheikh fell seemed all too typical: "The officers had departed, after leaving suitable exhortations, the previous day."

So Brigadier Young loses himself happily among the wealth of examples of the "Black Art" which the Israelis added to military history. Not double but triple penetration in depth in the Sinai sector; a "classic example of the pincers movement" in Jerusalem; but above all, the blitzkrieg blitzkrieg of them all.

Israeli Pilot Beaten To Death In Jordan

TEL AVIV — Israel has filed a formal complaint with the International Red Cross against the murder of David Nevo, a fighter pilot shot down over Jordan during a clash on Nov. 21. His body, returned by Jordanian authorities, showed evidence that he had been killed by blows from rocks and clubs. An autopsy was performed in the presence of a Red Cross representative. It is believed that the pilot, whom Israelis had seen parachuting to the ground after his plane was hit, was attacked by Arab civilians.

The body was received by Israeli authorities with full military honors at the newly-repaired Allenby Bridge near Jericho, and was brought to the late pilot's home at Kibbutz Yifat in the central Jezreel Valley.