

## RHODE ISLAND

# HERALD

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## GJC Reports \$2.3-Million Contributed, \$850,000 Sent UJA, Telethons Planned

With extremely generous pledges and cash continuing to pour in day by day, officials at the General Jewish Committee today reported that total contributions to the United Jewish Appeal Israel Emergency Fund now exceed \$2,300,000.

They emphasized that this is by no means a final figure since all prospects have not been reached. Staff members and volunteers are working practically around the clock to complete the campaign before the end of the month.

Judge Frank Licht, GJC president, said that \$850,000 from the Providence Jewish community has been presented to the UJA Is-

rael Emergency Fund in the past 10 days, that more is being given every day and that pledges and contributions continue to pour into GJC headquarters from persons of all walks of life.

He made a strong plea for immediate payment to maintain the flow of vitally-needed cash to Israel. Pledges include contributions to the regular GJC campaign, which usually is conducted in the fall, and special extra gifts for the UJA Emergency Fund.

Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman, said that the response here has set an example for the entire country. UJA officials report that the momentum of giving is being duplicated in Jewish communities throughout the country.

Joseph Galkin, executive director of the GJC, announced that telethons to contact prospective contributors will be held during the next few weeks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock by volunteers at telephones in GJC headquarters in the Strand Building.

## 'Time' Discusses Launching Of War

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Time magazine says Israel scarcely denies any longer that she started the shooting that erupted into war with her Arab neighbors.

The decision to launch the war, according to the current issue of Time, was made at a secret meeting of the Israeli Cabinet on June 4, the day before the fighting began.

At the meeting, the magazine says, officials discussed whether to launch a "pre-emptive" war before the massing Arab armies attacked.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban argued against the attack, and asked for further diplomatic efforts to resolve Israel's mounting problems, according to the magazine. The Defense Minister, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, is said to have insisted that the safety of Israel would permit no delay.

The magazine says that "any Russo-Arab attempt to make capital out of that will not likely make much headway among the rest of the delegates" to the United Nations General Assembly that convened Saturday. "The Arabs, after all, have for 19 years insisted that they were in a 'state of war' with Israel, and were clearly massing for their own first strike from the Sinai when the war began," Time says.

## Home Residents Give \$106.25 For Israel

Residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Rhode Island, not to be outdone by other residents of the Greater Providence area, have made a spontaneous collection for Israel.

Although the residents of the home have no wages, just spending money, they gathered together their quarters and dimes and through Bernard Entman, executive director of the Home, contributed \$106.25 to the UJA Israel Emergency Fund.

Along with the contribution and their prayers was a note saying that "because we live in the Home; there is no reason to feel less deeply about Israel."

**BERYL SEGAL  
HAS GONE  
ON VACATION  
"FROM FRIDAY  
TO FRIDAY"  
WILL APPEAR AGAIN  
IN THE HERALD  
STARTING IN SEPTEMBER**

## New Orthodox Congregation Plans To Celebrate Merger

The merger of Congregations Shaare Zedek and Sons of Abraham will be celebrated on Sunday, June 25, at 7 p.m. in the vestry of Congregation Shaare Zedek. Leo Greenberg is chairman of the event.

Charles Dickens, Shaare Zedek president, and Stanley Peirce, president of Sons of Abraham, formally announced the merger, which was proposed several months ago. The boards of directors of both congregations met separately and together to consider merging, under the chairmanship of Louis Trostonoff of Sons of Abraham and Nathan Rosenfield of Shaare Zedek. The entire membership of each synagogue attended other meetings, and voted overwhelmingly for the combination. David Hassenfeld, legal counsel and public relations

chairman of Congregation Shaare Zedek, drew up the contract and assisted in merger negotiations.

The new Orthodox congregation, to be called Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, will be housed in the present Shaare Zedek building at 688 Broad Street. Its Talmud Torah wing will be used by both afternoon Hebrew schools. The present faculty of each school will be retained, with David Merenstein and Mrs. Abraham Chill in charge of the school.

Congregation Shaare Zedek was formed in 1954 as a result of the merger of three orthodox congregations displaced by a municipal reconstruction project in South Providence. They were Congregation Beth Israel Anshei Austria, The South Providence Hebrew Congregation and Congregation Tifereth Israel.

## Israel Should Keep Territorial Gains, Declares Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison

BOSTON, Mass. — Professor Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, declared last week that "Israel must not be pressured into giving up its territorial gains" from the war with the Arabs. He said that "the only guarantee Israel has of getting more defensible frontiers" is to retain certain areas secured in battle.

"Israel should have more than she has had," Morison said, "including the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, while she should be willing to give up a good part of the Sinai Peninsula. She should have all of Jerusalem and part of the west bank of the Jordan River."

Morison added that Israel might give Jordan a corridor to the Mediterranean Sea but should not be expected to leave her borders vulnerable to a recurrence of armed attacks by Jordan in the future.

He stressed the importance of allowing Israel to retain control of the Gulf of Aqaba since the United Nations "took a hands-off policy" after the UAR blocked the Strait of Tiran.

"All the promises made to Israel have been broken by the UN and others," Morison said. "They naturally want boundaries which are more logical and defensible."

"The touchy and difficult problem is that of the Arab refugees. Israel cannot take them all without the danger of a Fifth Column in its midst. The Arab countries are not overpopulated, however, and the United States and the UN might help the matter with funds for resettling the refugees."

Morison said that Israel did not force Arabs out of Palestine during the 1948 war but that Palestinians chose to emigrate in the hope they would return behind victorious Arab forces. That victory never came, he said, and Nasser fomented unrest by promising the refugees he would destroy Israel and return them to their homelands.

"Nobody should expect a definite peace after this war," Morison said. "The Arabs will desire vengeance just as they have historically been nourishing hatred for the Israelis from one generation to another."

## Billy Rose To Be Buried--Executors Finally Settle Mausoleum Cost Dispute

NEW YORK—A dispute over the amount that should be spent on a mausoleum for the late Billy Rose, who died on Feb. 10, 1966, has delayed his interment. He may be buried this fall.

Lawyers representing Mr. Rose's two sisters, who are responsible as next of kin for the burial arrangements, and an attorney who is serving as one of three executors of the estate of the multimillionaire showman, have agreed that the mausoleum should cost \$60,000.

In addition to providing for the largest mausoleum ever built in Westchester Hills Cemetery, the estate has agreed to pay \$45,000 for a plot large enough to accommodate 80 average-sized graves, which measure 10 by 3 feet.

Perpetual care of the grass and the mausoleum on the plot will cost \$19,000 according to Henry Ziegler, an official of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, which owns and operates the cemetery.

The mausoleum will be made of Carolina granite in the Fasolino Monument yards, Woodside, Queens. Construction engineers already have begun work on the foundation for the mausoleum, which will stand on the 4,255-square-foot plot at the cemetery in Ardsley.

When it is completed, probably in September, the mausoleum, which was agreed to on Friday, will be 20 feet wide, 15 feet deep and 20 feet high. It will have three art or stained-glass windows with impressions of the trees in the Billy Rose Art Gardens that stand on seven acres around the National Museum of Israel in Jerusalem. A bronze plaque on the center of the mausoleum floor will be a replica of a medal given to Mr. Rose by the Government of Israel for art works valued at \$1-million he contributed to the museum.

Earlier this year, lawyers were still moving through legal entanglements surrounding settlement of the estate, estimated at \$35-million. A dispute and cost ceiling for the mausoleum blocked the way to burial of Mr. Rose.

Mr. Rose's two sisters, Mrs. Polly Gottlieb of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Miriam Stern, who lives here, were negotiating burial arrangements when executors of the estate objected to the amount they planned to spend. The executors are Morris Shilensky, a lawyer, Arthur Cantor, a theatrical producer and press agent, and Charles Wohlsetter, a Wall Street broker.

## Letters From Children In Israel Reassure Rhode Island Parents

The few Rhode Islanders who were in Israel when war broke out stayed there, ignoring the hasty exit of many other non-Israelis from the country. Rhode Island parents have begun to hear from their sons and daughters again, by letter, cable and telephone.

Mrs. Harry Elkin's daughter, Abby Richter, wrote her of "the courage and the bravery and the sense of dedication to the idea of the survival of Israel" which were widespread. Capt. Yohai Richter, her son-in-law, brought down a MIG on one of the 13 flights he made during the short war. He is a Mirage pilot.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Handler heard from their son, Herschel, who telephoned them and has written almost daily since he arrived. A fourth-year student at Yeshiva University, he intends to study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. When the crisis began he left for Israel on a crowded

plane, before the United States clamped down on citizens' travel to the Middle East. Herschel Handler is a USY leader and area advisor in New York and on Long Island. He noted in his first letter home, written aboard the El Al plane, that about 50 of his USYers came to see him off. On Thursday, June 8, he wrote:

"Finally arrived at my destination . . . We're located in the upper Galilee region, about six miles from Syria and six from Lebanon. At this moment, the bombs are falling on the mountain about two miles from where I am sitting. It's really very exciting. Right after we arrived, there was an alert, and we joined the kibbutzniks in their shelter. Three hours later we left it for our shelter, a small underground bunker barely big enough for 20 people. We are 22, and we had a bit of a hard time. We spread 14 mattresses out last night in order to have a place to

sleep.

" . . . We landed in Paris two hours late only to find out that war had broken out in Israel. After an eight hour delay we re-boarded only to land in Athens, where we spent the night and all of Tuesday. Finally, Tuesday night we left Athens for Tel Aviv. Aboard our plane were the six ranking members of the French Parliament, the Rothschild family, top US and French newsmen, Israeli air force pilots, other VIPs, and us. What a flight . . . Finally we arrived at Lod at midnight. Naturally it was blacked out and (I have to move to the shelter . . .) we had a jet fighter escort in. Three planes in a convoy landed together. We didn't go through customs but boarded buses immediately. Went to Herzlia and stayed in an old aged home.

"Finally, we came here yesterday. On the five hour trip we passed troops and more troops

and tanks. The troops were headed for up here. This is actually the last front. The way they baby us is unbelievable. Although the fighting is only two miles from here it seems much more distant. The Israelis are on the offense; the Syrians retreating. The Lebanese are friendly; we travel through their territory . . . There really is nothing to worry about. They keep us in shelters just in case any shells should misfire. The troops are based nearby and they talk to us regarding the war, etc. It really is far removed. So far this kibbutz (Kibbutz Kefar Blum) has been completely unharmed . . . no damage or injuries. The country is at war but it's so unreal: cars are mud covered but shops are opened, there's a philharmonic concert in Jerusalem tonight; all our exports are being shipped; railroads are all opened; the luxuries are still available; there are no restrictions. It's fantastic.

"It's so strange: we see the bombs falling but we see no wounded soldiers, no damage, no sadness. Here our bunker is alive with music, cardgames, bugs, dust, good food, no bathroom, electric lights, mosquitoes. . . . I'm very happy to be here. I promise that if there is any real danger I'll leave.

"The kibbutz is very modern and very rich. It has hundreds of acres, several different crops, thousands of hens, new gymnasium, schools and a high school, post office, a swimming pool, the Jordan, paved roads, a hotel, a clinic, a dentist office, much much more."

"It looks like the war is just about over," he wrote on June 10. "The blackout was lifted tonight and for the first time, we're in rooms, not bomb shelters. The fighting was at times less than 1/2 mile away, but because Israel was on the offensive, there's al-

(Continued on page 15)





PETE CHANNELL

# FROM PETER CHANNELL to visit THE ELEPHANT WALK

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## Ben-Gurion Emphasizes Importance Of Nasser

TEL AVIV—If President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic agrees to talk with Israeli leaders, Israel should give up the Sinai Desert, David Ben-Gurion former Israeli Premier, said in an interview at his villa here.

"I have great respect for Nasser," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. "Nasser is a patriot who wants to do something for Egypt."

"We should make an effort to talk with him. If Nasser agrees to talk, we should give up the Sinai."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that he doubted that Israel would succeed in arranging bilateral talks with each of the Arab states, as the Government has proposed.

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HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — Diplomats from the Community Hebrew High School were presented at the 15th annual meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence on June 12. Graduates are, from left, sitting, Deborah Leeman, Shelly Tragar, Elizabeth Spencer and Roberta Sherman; standing, Steven Bellin, Larry Marks, Jeffrey Bloom, Ethan Adler, Henry Spencer and Alan Schwartz, and also not shown in picture, Marna Sternbach and Mark Levine. Fred Kelman Photo

## Jobless Israelis Urged To Come To U.S.

WASHINGTON — The so-called "Action Committee on American-Arab Relations" has asked a number of pro-Israel senators to sponsor legislation to facilitate immigration of unemployed Israelis to the United States.

Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi, head of the Arab propaganda group, wrote the senators that there were more than 100,000 unemployed Israelis suffering "terrible hardships" and that an exodus of such persons to America would serve a "purely humanitarian purpose" and provide "a better life elsewhere."

Dr. Mehdi told at least one senator privately that his organi-

zation had learned that many Israelis yearn to immigrate to the U.S. because they are disappointed with the lack of opportunities in Israel.

He said that among them are capable young professionals who could find useful employment in areas where the U.S. requires skilled workers.

### HONOR AGNON

NEW YORK—More than 1,000 students, faculty members, officials and trustees of Yeshiva University paid tribute to Israel's Nobel Prize winner S. Y. Agnon at a special convocation ceremony where the famed writer was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters.

lived in Providence for 14 years before moving to Chepachet in 1948.

He was head bartender for 12 years at Johnson's Hummocks, and for the last three years had been employed at the Kirkbrae Country Club, Lincoln. He once was the proprietor of Allen's Drive-In Package Store on Allens Avenue.

He was a former member of the Providence Lodge of Elks and of the Providence Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dennis Pomposelli of Chepachet; a brother, Hyman Altman of Miami, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Milton Altman of Taunton.

### JULIUS GRAY

Funeral services for Julius Gray of Dorchester, Mass., who died Tuesday, were held at the Stanetsky Chapel, Brookline, Mass.

He is survived by his widow, Sadie Gray; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Ross of Providence, and a son, Myer Gray of Brookline.

### Cards of Thanks

MRS. SAM ROSENSTEIN wishes to thank all her friends for the kind expressions of sympathy offered her during her recent bereavement.

The family of the late MARY HIRSCH wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

ADOLPH HIRSCH  
HAROLD HIRSCH  
MRS. ALLAN BIDA

### Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JENNIE BAZAR will take place on Sunday, June 25, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ALBERT BRODSKY will take place on Sunday, June 25, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late NELLIE SHOLES will take place on June 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a plaque in memory of the late  
IRVING KOVITCH

will take place on Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m.  
in Sharon Memorial Park  
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MRS. IRVING WEISBERG  
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Tillie (Rosenthal) Weisberg, of 3408 Pinkney Road, Baltimore, Md. The widow of Irving Weisberg, she died on June 12 in Baltimore. Funeral services and burial were held there the following day.

Mrs. Weisberg is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Lappin of Providence, Mrs. Alex Passen of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Jack Silverstein of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. George Goldberg and Mrs. Sam L. Levine, both of Los Angeles and six grandchildren.

MRS. ALEXANDER GLASER  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Arkanase) Glaser, 83, of Warminster, Pa., who died Sunday after an illness of one year, were held

"I CANNOT SING..."

PARIS — "At a time when my brothers in Israel are fighting for their right to live, I cannot sing," Sammy Davis Jr. said when he cancelled a concert at the Olympia Music Hall.



# ISRAELI FASHIONS

TEL AVIV — Israel's Fashion Week attracted 400 buyers from Europe and the U.S. last year.

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Mrs. Leonard Shapiro

Miss Tobie Sonya Kaplan of 38 Park Forest Road, Cranston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of 5101 Collins Avenue,

Miami Beach, Fla., became the bride of Dr. Leonard Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shapiro, of 703 Walk Hill Street, Mattapan, Mass., on Sunday, June 18. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 6 p.m. wedding at Temple Emanu-El, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de sole with scoop neckline, three-quarter sleeves and A-line skirt. Re-embroidered jeweled Alencon lace was applied on the bodice and skirt, and her Watteau cathedral train was bordered with matching scalloped Alencon lace studded with pearls and crystals.

Mrs. Norman Gessman, the bride's sister was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Roberta Shapiro, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Morgenstern and Mrs. Ira Broadman, sisters of the bride, Miss Toby Yaloff and Mrs. Edward Fogel. They wore heavenly blue chiffon sleeveless gowns with a cluster of hand-cut lace medallions at the Empire waistline. Blue chiffon flowers edged with pearls held their floor-length veils.

Morris Ostroff was best man, and ushers were Paul Morgenstern, Ira Broadman and Norman Gessman, brothers-in-law of the bride, Howard Baker, Wayne Berman and Richard Moscow.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, they will live in Fort Hood, Texas.

## ADL Monitor Program Draws Arab Objections

NEW YORK—Arnold Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, defended last week the league's new program of monitoring radio broadcasts to record anti-Jewish remarks.

Dr. Mohammad T. Mehdi, general secretary of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations, has charged that the league is trying to impose "thought control."

Mr. Forster said: "We are attempting to gauge American reaction and to poll public opinion on the recent events in the Middle East. Listener opinions expressed on radio's so-called Talk Shows are one of several sources of information on this subject. What this has to do with censorship, which the A.D.L. profoundly opposes, quite escapes me."

"But then Mehdi, an Iraq citizen who refuses American naturalization because he believes the United States discriminates as a nation, is always difficult to follow. Perhaps Mehdi should take former Senator Ken Keating's advice that as a guest in this country Mehdi should refrain from criticizing activities of citizens."

## Recent Play Depicts 1948 Jerusalem Siege

JERUSALEM — A play about the siege of Jerusalem in 1948 was presented here recently, minus some scenes which Orthodox residents called offensive after the district court issued a temporary injunction barring those scenes.

One of the deleted scenes portrayed a group of Yeshiva students carrying a white flag en route to a meeting to surrender to Arab Legionnaires of Jordan besieging the city. Another protested scene showed a commander of the Hagana, the pre-state Jewish defense force, tearing the white flag from the hands of the students.

200 AUSSIE VOLUNTEERS  
MELBOURNE — Two hundred young Australian Jews have volunteered to go to Israel if needed.

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## 70 Brandeis Students To Help In Harvest

WALTHAM, MASS.—A group of more than 70 Brandeis University students are preparing to leave for Israel.

Another 100 Brandeis students are expected to apply for the "Summer Project Program."

In addition, some 50 students

enrolled in Brandeis' Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, a semester program of studies in Israeli political science and sociology, have asked to go to Israel early to help in the harvest. The students, who represent 26 other universities besides Brandeis, were scheduled to begin classes in Israel on July 6.

The University has made loans available to the students who have volunteered for the project during the current crisis. The loans help meet the \$300 round-trip air fare to Israel.

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Title of Book - Author - Publisher - Copyright Date

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Apply Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All books now on loan must be returned at the end of the school year June 1967.

By order of the School Committee  
Charles A. O'Connor, Secretary



Mrs. Douglas M. Mellon

Miss Arlene Carol Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cohen of Alton Road, became the bride of Dr. Douglas M. Mellon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mellon, on June 18 at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of candlelight gros de Londres silk styled with a wedding ring collar and short sleeves of French Alencon lace encrusted with flower motifs of seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion fell from a matching silk pillbox. She carried a round clus-

ter of Phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

Miss Nancy Cohen served as maid of honor for her sister and Miss Gail Weltzner, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore cage dresses of champagne Alencon lace styled with a cowl neckline, and their headpieces were matching Dior bows. They carried round clusters of blue Vanda orchids.

Benjamin Mellon was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Edwin McCarthy, Dr. Steven Rindley, Bruce Weltzner, Robert Mellon, Richard Mellon, Robert Epstein, James Galkin and Stephen Koffler.

They made a wedding trip to Puerto Rico.

D.A. Gunning Photo

## Society This Week

**CLAUSEN-GOLDBERG**  
Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Goldberg of 16 Woodbury Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Linda Goldberg, to John Dean Clausen of Brookline, Mass., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clausen of Brookline.

The ceremony took place on Sunday, May 28, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. The best man was Anthony Filippone and Miss Joyce Susan Goldberg was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride attended Bryant College and Boston Hebrew Teachers' College. Mr. Clausen, a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., is presently doing graduate work.

The couple is residing in Allston, Mass., after a trip to Cape Cod.

### SECOND SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Greenberg of 27 Methyl Street announce the birth on June 8 of their second child and son, Todd Steven. Mrs. Greenberg is the former Carol Elman. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Elman of 211 Fourth Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Greenberg of 27 Mayflower Street.

### ANNOUNCE THIRD DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. George Goldstein of 52 Lorimer Avenue announce the birth on June 7 of their third daughter, Debra Ann. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Harriett Venetsky. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alfred Venetsky. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Goldstein and great-grandfather, Isaac Goldstein.

### ANNIVERSARY CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seltzer of 139 Sessions Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently by taking a cruise to Nassau.

### HONORS GRADUATE

Harvey Morton Reich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Reich of 200 Taber Avenue, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology at the recent commencement exercises of Boston University.

A Dean's list student for four years, Mr. Reich graduated summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In September, he will enter State University of New York College of Medicine in Brooklyn, N.Y.

### GRADUATED FROM BRANDEIS

Among the graduates of Brandeis University at its recent 16th commencement exercises were Toby Elaine Fishbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Fishbein of 9 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket. An alumna of Barnard College (A.B., 1965), she received a Master of Arts degree in Near Eastern and Judaic studies.

Robert R. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cohen of 47 Sackett Street, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. A mathematics major, he plans to enter a Master of Education program at Ohio University.

Maxine S. Haft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haft of 48 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick, received a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude with a major in psychology. She will study clinical psychology at Columbia University as a Veterans Administration trainee.

### SISTERS GRADUATE

Miss Linda Weiler was graduated magna cum laude on Tuesday, June 13, from Classical High School. Miss Frances Weiler was graduated magna cum laude on Saturday, June 10, from Rhode Island College, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in education. She is also a Classical graduate. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weiler of 178 Tenth Street.

(Continued on Page 7)

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### DVORAH DAYAN CLUB

Fourteen members of the Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women raised \$115 at their final meeting of the season, making a total of \$665 raised this year. The money has been sent to Israel. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Seymour Block and included the installation of officers.

New officers are Mesdames Marnie Kantor, president; Seymour Block, Samuel Grossman and Charles Bernstein, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Albert Glucksman, treasurer; Kenneth Resnick, recording secretary, and Warren Foster, corresponding secretary.

Committee members for the evening were Mrs. Block, chairman, Mrs. Merwin Summer and Mrs. Bernstein.

A rummage sale will be held on June 21 at the Warwick Grange. Rummage will be picked up after a phone call to WI 1-8785.

### TRI-STATE CLUB

The Tri State Friendship Club will meet at Grand Lake Lodge, Lebanon, Conn., during the June 24 weekend. Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riback of Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lebowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lieberman of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slavin and Mr. and Mrs. George Bello of Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Emanuel Wittner of Pawtucket, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perlman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Providence.

### BOARD OF PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women will hold its final board meeting of the season on Wednesday, June 28, at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

### LEARN TO TYPE, DRIVE

Miss Laurel Verino, a recent graduate of Bryant College, will conduct a typing course for beginners at the Jewish Community Center for five weeks on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 p.m. The first session will be held on Tuesday, July 11. Students, who may register by calling the center (UN 1-2674), must bring their own typewriters.

A driver's education course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

### OLDER ADULTS SUMMER CLUB

The Summer Club for Older Adults will hold its first meeting on Thursday, July 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 17. Three trips have been planned, a picnic at Capron Park, Attleboro, Mass., an outing at Ocean Beach, New London, Conn., and an outing in Lincoln Park, New Bedford, Mass. There will be social, crafts and music programs, a bingo party, cook-outs and a special Tisha B'av program.

Members of the Activity Advisory Committee, which planned the Summer Club's schedule, are Margaret Behrens, Lena Botvin, Rachel Chantz, Dave Freeman, Rona Gutman, Bessie Hamer, Joe Koplan, Ann Koret, Sam Riback, Fanny Sherman, Rose Shocket, Max Silverman, Beatrice Strauss and Malke Strelow.

Bus transportation to meetings at the center will be available.

### PARADE AT MEDICAL CENTER

The annual Independence Day celebration of the Rhode Island Medical Center will be held on Friday, June 30, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The parade, to form at the Reservoir Avenue entrance, will have nine bands, fire apparatus and floats (Elks, Lions, Jaycee Miss Cranston) and will be led by Johnston Police Chief Mendosa.

Approximately 4,000 patients will be treated to refreshments, games and prizes during the day. Band concerts and various acts will be held in the afternoon.

The general public is invited to attend the celebration.



# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Not long ago, partnered by Bob Fox, I had the extreme pleasure of playing an exhibition Team of Four match against the finest team in the world, the Italian Blue Team, World's champions for the last nine years. We also had the thrill of competing directly against the pair considered the best in the world, Benito Garozzo and Pietro Forquet. In fact we actually played against that pair both halves of the match.

Unfortunately, not many hands from that match could really depict anything vitally interesting. Nevertheless, the fact that the Italians still managed to win by a wide margin merely served to emphasize that they do not play brilliantly, they just make fewer mistakes than do their opponents. They seldom go wrong.

In today's hand, from that match, I was South, dealer; Garozzo was West; Fox, North, and Forquet, East. The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	INT	P
4S	P	P	P

North  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ J 10 9 7  
 ♦ Q 7 4 2  
 ♣ K 10 9 4

West  
 ♠ 6 5 2  
 ♥ K 6  
 ♦ K J 8 3  
 ♣ Q 8 5 2

East  
 ♠ K 8 4  
 ♥ Q 8 4 3  
 ♦ 10 9 5  
 ♣ J 7 6

South  
 ♠ A Q J 10 9 7  
 ♥ A 5 2  
 ♦ A 6  
 ♣ A 3

The bidding is simple. All I needed was a response from my partner to have a play for game in Spades. A strong bid might even spur me higher but when he merely responded weakly, I jumped directly to game in my Spade suit where the bidding ended.

West led the Club 2, which, in their style, promised an honor. Dummy's 9 was played hoping East would cover so that I could later finesse against West's hon-

or. Forquet was too smart and ducked, so the 9 won. I next finessed the Spade, hoping for a doubleton King in the East hand and continued Spades until East did win the King, but played my Club Ace first to get it out of my way so that a Club lead from either opponent would provide me with a discard.

East, however, led a Diamond, which I ducked, hoping he was leading from his King but West won that trick with his King and returned another Diamond, won by my now singleton Ace. At this point I had lost two tricks and had two possible Heart losers, for despite the fact that the Dummy had both the high Diamond and high Club, I simply could not reach them, there were no entries.

Up to now, my two illustrious opponents had given me exactly nothing and I was still on my own for I would now have to play the Hearts myself and in such a way as to not lose two tricks. After a brief huddle, I decided that the most likely way to succeed was to find either opponent with a doubleton Heart honor for if the suit broke 3-3 the hand could not be made. So I now played the Heart Ace and another Heart at which time Signor Garozzo folded his remaining cards and conceded for he had had the doubleton Heart King and had nothing left but Clubs and Diamonds, either suit providing me with my needed discard.

Moral: Unless a complete count of a hand can be obtained, six cards in a suit outstanding will more likely split 4-2 than 3-3. Govern yourself accordingly.

## ARTIST'S PRIZE

WALTHAM, MASS.—Mrs. F. Wilder-Oddadek, a research fellow at Brandeis University's Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies, has been awarded the 1967 Theodor Koener Foundation Prize for the Advancement of Art and Science.

The prize is awarded annually in Vienna to promising artists.



Mrs. Paul F. Waldman

Miss Susan Tomar Steierman of 2114 Robinwood, Toledo, Ohio, became the bride of Paul F. Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waldman of 192 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 11, at Temple B'nai Israel, Toledo. The ceremony was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Steierman of 3631 Lincolnshire Woods, Toledo.

The bride wore a short white gown of mousseline de sole appliqued with white silk braid scrolls, and a short bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Deborah Steierman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Dr. Peter M. Waldman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride attended Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The bridegroom, a graduate of Suffolk University, received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree this year from the University of Toledo College of Law.

They will make a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., where they plan to live.

## AT CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Rabbi Richard A. Weiss of Temple Menorah, Little Neck, N. Y., will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as teacher-counselor at the Middle and Junior High Camps of the Rhode Island Congregational Christian Conference, to be held at Irons Homestead in North Scituate June 25 - July 1, July 9 - 15 and August 6 - 16.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the society, an organization which seeks to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

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## THE GOLDEN YEARS

WANT A RETIREMENT SPOT?  
 TAKE A SQUINT AT THIS ONE

"I was very surprised to see the Golden Years column tell retired people there is no place in the U.S. where violent weather hasn't hit or won't hit if you wait long enough.

"Did you ever hear of Sequim, Wash.?"

Well, no. And it's doubtful that most readers of this column ever did. But they are about to hear now . . . and it certainly will be a shame if a flood or a tornado sweeps through there next week.

The surprised man with the query is Mr. Alexander Lindsay, a retired analytical chemist who moved to Sequim. He is now the Sequim observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau. He should know whereof he speaks. So here goes:

"Sequim is an Indian name (pronounced SKWIM) which means bountiful creature comforts," says Mr. Lindsay. "It is a pleasant town of 1,325 people on the Olympic Peninsula, five miles from the sea and 70 miles northwest of Seattle. It is known as 'The Paradise of the Northwest.'"

"The climate, in a few words, is mild winters and comfortable summers."

The details, as Mr. Lindsay describes them:

"In January the average maximum temperature is 45 degrees, the minimum average 31. In July the average maximum is 72, the minimum 49. A day above 80 degrees is rare, and blankets are used every night, even in July and August.

"Electrical storms are rare and mild. Tornadoes and hurricanes are unknown. The snow, which doesn't remain around long, averages 5.9 inches a year. Oppressive humidity is unknown.

"On the Pacific Coast north of Los Angeles, Sequim is the driest spot there is, with an average rainfall as low as 16.81 inches.

"The fogs are infrequent and light," Mr. Lindsay continues. "Mountains protect us from excess rain and from Pacific Ocean storms. We are on level ground, and floods and landslides are unknown . . . Our sunshine is dazzling."

Mr. Lindsay now gets down to the crass business of money:

"Houses, mostly frame, range from \$4,000 to \$25,000, with the average between \$8,000 and \$12,000. Taxes are based on the real value of property and are .075 per cent, which includes state, county, town, roads, schools, etc. Water, sewers, and garbage collection are \$5.75 monthly. The average electric bill for a six-room house would be \$9 a month. Heating by oil would run \$9 a month. A one-bedroom home heated by electricity would have a bill of \$16 monthly."

From Sequim it is a long way to grandchildren in the Midwest or in the East and South . . . a long way from anywhere except the Pacific Coast. But the jets are fast and frequent these days.



# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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LOIS ATWOOD Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967

## Solidarity In The Diaspora

David Ben-Gurion to the contrary, there are many citizens of the United States who do not believe they have to go to Israel to hold steadfast their Jewish tradition. And notwithstanding the isolationists who are still with us, Israel is peculiarly a home of the spirit even to the most devoted American patriot, if he be also a Jew.

The importance of Israel to Jews everywhere became apparent when the tensions and incidents of the Middle East blossomed into war. Men and women who had not contributed at all, or who had given only small sums in the years since Israel's independence was declared, have pledged in many, many cases all that they can possibly give. Some have gone further and given more than they really should have, if they were logical about it. The "uncommitted" teenagers, the college students and the young men and women without family responsibilities have grasped at every straw that offered as they tried to get to Israel and help out. They knew the jobs offered weren't glamorous, as fighting looks from a distance. An American youth of sedentary nature doesn't go off to drive a truck or do hard farm work without a consciously-willed motive strong enough to surmount the petty, tiring, necessary tasks that need doing in Israel.

From communities around the world came the quick and vivid response, when Israel was in danger and one could offer willing hands or money, or both, to help her survive. There were many "uncommitted" Jews in the world, so long as Israel did not need them. Many who had no desire to leave their own country and live there, but had planned someday to visit, found that this time of war was the time to visit Eretz Israel, but in order to help bring in the harvest rather than peacefully to tour hallowed attractions.

The "community leaders" of Rhode Island are accustomed to initiating campaigns for money, but in the recent crisis they found their task anticipated by individuals. More money has been raised more easily in a shorter time than would have been thought possible, not only here but all over the world. Almost every other function of the Jewish community besides fund-raising came to an abrupt end.

Many, probably most, United States citizens who are Jewish intend to live here for the rest of their lives. They make substantial contributions to support the domestic economy of Israel, and many encourage their children to study or visit there. They do not, however, react to the appeals for Israel at a normal time as they have reacted lately, even though the United Jewish Appeal all over this nation is emphasizing the use to which the Israel Emergency Fund will be applied: "to shore up the Israeli domestic economy, to continue the humanitarian programs of health, welfare and education, and to enable the program of resettlement and rehabilitation of refugees to be continued." This is exactly what the UJA money is normally used for.

Money to restore what was damaged by war, to salvage and repair, to keep the nation going until its economy is upon an even keel, and young men and women to labor at whatever jobs need doing: these, Israel is receiving in abundance from the Diaspora, which is displaying an untypical solidarity of purpose.

## Separation Of Church And State...

The United States Post Office must have enjoyed its fight last year over the Memling "Madonna and Child with Angels" reproduced in five colors as a special Christmas stamp, since they plan to reissue the controversial stamp. It was protested by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, several Jewish organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union, which plans to protest even more strongly this year.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary  
MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

Saturday, June 24, 1967  
3:00 p.m.—Camp Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
Sunday, June 25, 1967  
7:00 p.m.—Camp Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Victory Dance  
Monday, June 26, 1967  
8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Temple Sinai-Men's Club, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Mother's Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting  
Tuesday, June 27, 1967  
8:00 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting  
Wednesday, June 28, 1967  
1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Toros Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting  
Thursday, June 29, 1967  
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" Would you buy a frozen food called "Ready-Choke"? Or a cigarette named "Cougho"? Or a shaving cream entitled "Skin-Graft"?

Almost surely you would not, because no matter how excellent the product might be, the name itself would repel you. These extreme examples suggest how NOT to name a consumer product and why corporation managements go to enormous efforts to find names which will draw consumers to their products and thus which will protect their investment in the development of the products.

Would you be reminded of well-known products that have long been available in the marketplace if you saw a new soft drink called "Canada Wet" on your supermarket shelf or a new whisky named "Vat 70" in the corner liquor store?

Almost surely you would, because these names would be so similar to those of an existing soft drink and a whisky. These extreme examples explain why the U.S. Patent Office automatically rejects any application for a trademark which is confusingly similar to a name already on the market and which could mislead us.

Would you casually write on your shopping list a reminder to buy Kleenex or vaseline or band-aid bandages?

Almost surely you would, and by so doing, you would commit the common error of using these as descriptive names rather than as identifications of specific products. Each of these is a trademark and each must be capitalized when you use it to identify it as a specific product. (Also trademarks, incidentally, are Jeep, Dixie Cup, Ping-Pong, Dictaphone.)

About two years ago, Canada Dry Corp. developed a soft drink which it named "Wink." Its search for this name provides a fascinating insight into the little-known story of trademarks and their meanings to industry and us.

"We were reaching," says David J. Mahoney, president and chief executive officer of Canada Dry, "for a name that could be easily memorized, that would reflect action as part of the go-go generation, and that would be

pleasant to the ear and eye." Before deciding, the company and its advertising agency considered and turned down almost 200 suggestions — including Boing, ZZZ, Wow, Id and In.

Once "Wink" had been selected, Canada Dry's legal department put on an extensive search to make sure the name was available. In Mahoney's words, "we had to be certain that there was no other soft drink on the market with a name so similar that we would seem to be trading on it. For example, had we found a soft drink with the name of 'Wank,' we would have had to abandon our choice."

As soon as it received clearance from its own searchers, Canada Dry filed application for the name's registration with the U.S. Patent Office. The Patent Office then conducted its own search and only after it had concluded that the name complied with the trademark laws, did the company receive permission to use the "R" in connection with the mark. The original term of registration runs for 20 years and may be renewed thereafter.

What does a trademark mean to us?

It is a guarantee of the source of a product and the level of quality. The older the trademark, the

greater the proof that the quality of the product has survived the challenge of the marketplace.

It is a protection against false description of the nature, function or capacity of the product. As an illustration, the Patent Office would not permit registration of the "Nylodown" for a sleeping bag which contained neither nylon nor down.

It is assurance that the trademark owner is not taking undue advantage of the name of a respected national organization. There is a legal prohibition against the registration of certain emblems or names which are associated with such national organizations as the Red Cross or Boy Scouts.

It is a safeguard against our being misled into thinking that a new product is made by a well-known manufacturer because of the new product's name. Of course, if an airplane and a beer have the same name, there would be no confusion. We wouldn't try to drink an airplane or make a reservation to fly home on a beer.

A major corporation may spend millions of dollars on development and marketing of a single product. "Yet, if the name it chooses leaves a bad taste or an erroneous impression," Mahoney points out, "the entire investment may end up worthless."

So "what's in a name?" If it's a trademark, the investment of countless totals of dollars, countless hours of thinking and searching, countless hours of policing... all go into it.

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## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



TRAVEL: An eminent New York lady just returned from a round-the-world tour by jet plane. She said, at the Colony, how little she really saw: "I wish I could afford the money and time to travel around the world on the back of a donkey."

IMAGE: The King of Thailand described American tourists he's seen: "Your country seems to be represented by elderly people who display energy beyond their years." And to Americans, His Majesty added, Thailand is a place of "saffron-robed monks, temples, jungles, Siamese cats and Siamese twins."

PRAISE: When Mayor Lindsay presented Ethel Merman to the Queen of Thailand, the star's curtsy was deep. The Queen had greeted her: "Oh yes, I saw you in the great musical..."

ROLE: One role in "Ladies of the Corridor" — co-authored by Dorothy Parker — was that of a man who rejected a young lady. A top N.Y. actor rejected the role, explaining: "I just played a part in which I turned down the woman. I'll never play such a role again." Miss Parker replied: "That makes you the world's only actor who doesn't want to play Hamlet."

COMMEMORATION: Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, has asked Jacques Lipshitz, the sculptor, to create a Liberation medal. It will show the Walling Wall.

STAR: It was in Berlin, before the premiere of "Judgment at Nuremberg," that Spencer Tracy told me he used no make-up for his role: "A long time ago I decided there's not much you can do with a face like mine except wear it... And I'm no method actor — I'm not good at being a teapot."

Tracy's best acting lesson, he said, came from George M. Cohan: "Don't stand around with your hands in your pockets."

He made a screen test in 1930. Mrs. Tracy saw it and wrote to her sister: "Spencer doesn't photograph very well. For the present, I'm afraid, we'll have to forget about talking pictures."... In Tracy's effects was found a Broadway Playbill of a drama in which he played the heavy and Humphrey Bogart the romantic lead.

"Naturally," said Tracy, about that show, "this was just before Bogey and I started starring."

DIET: Clint Walker's contract for "The Dirty Dozen" stipulated that the studio would provide him with the health foods he uses. At the post-premiere champagne party this week, in the Rainbow Room, Walker will be served nut-casserole, cheese and organic vegetables.

MEMOS: Billy Rose's Turner, the most valuable item in his art (Continued on page 11)



## HARRY GOLDEN

### Newspapers And Students

What seems obvious to the visitor who passes through the schools of journalism around the country is that the sharpest college students are elsewhere. I do not mean that the boys in these classes and schools are dopes, but the truly astute students always seem to be in the business, accounting, or management courses.

This, however, should not surprise us.

The medical schools which operated for years with a numerical class to control the acceptance of students of various ethnic and racial groups have an open-door policy now. Literally they are pleading for students, any students.

Where are the smart boys? Why, they are reading the circulars of the huge corporations: electronics, space, aircraft, appliance, automotive, banking, and insurance, which promise them cradle to grave security. These boys occasionally even write their uncles for advice: "Shall I go with General Electric, IBM, United Aircraft, or take a chance

with the First Citizens Bank?"

The large corporations offer all sort of fringe benefits including a counseling service for the good social life and a one year's paid-up membership in the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The student knows that his first job in journalism, if he's lucky, will be on some small weekly paper and he'll get \$60 a week. The corporation circulars distributed on the campuses of America offer \$125 a week "while in training."

But this is not at all as pessimistic as it sounds. At our back is the American Negro who will, I am sure, eventually provide us with the vitality we newspaper readers once enjoyed in the 1920's. Just as it has happened in the elementary and secondary schools and in the Post Office, the Negro will take the place of "whites" who go higher and higher in business into banking, electronics, space physics and the rest.

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## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glozer



Those who aren't postage stamp collectors probably missed Israel's currently available stamps, all significant of the young democracy's birth and growth. These releases currently are the talk of Hollywood, wherever stamp collectors gather. They are of equal interest to Jewish and non-Jewish philatelists.

Four stamps honor the growth of Israel's postal system since independence in 1948.

Ancient art treasures on display in the new Jerusalem Museum appear on six stamps. These artistic relics date back to the 9th century, B.C. They include: a bronze panther figurine, synagogue stone Menorah, Phoenician ivory sphinx, gold earring, gold drinking horn and miniature gold cup.

Five stamps showing religious objects used in the home and temple were issued for Rosh Hashanah, 5727. These include: a spice box, candlesticks, kiddush cup, Torah pointer and hanging lamp.

The Town Emblem Series offer emblems of the historic towns of Lod, Petah Tiqwa and Bet Shean.

GINGER ROGERS, currently on tour with "Hello, Dolly!" always enjoys a bowl of matzoh ball soup in her dressing room following the final curtain . . . If you think "Fiddler on the Roof" is enjoyable in English, get your big kicks out of hearing the original Israeli Yiddish cast sing it in Yiddish.

HOW DOES Mrs. Tillie Alpert take the success of her famous son, Herb? Not too lightly, I might report. Tillie and her husband will relate Herb's life story at the drop of an invitation anywhere.

They raised Herb in a home that dealt in love, traditions, religion, discipline and music lessons. "I never had any trouble with him," said Tillie. "He was always such a good boy."

"He used to say to me, 'Mom, you wait and see. Some day you'll be proud of me.' I was always proud of him anyway."

The Alperes like to think that their way of life put their three children on the right side of the right road. "We were and still are," she said, "a very close family and very affectionate. We always gave one another lots of love and help."

"We have always maintained our religious traditions. On Passover, we had the big seder night in our home with all the children and grandchildren and in-laws."

### Historical Society Asks For Printed Materials About U. S. In Crisis

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Historical Society has asked that individuals and organizations save written and printed materials relating to the role of American Jewry in the Middle East crisis, so that "the original source materials from which the history of this period will be written may be available to future historians."

Leaflets, brochures, handbills, form letters, form telegrams, press releases, photographs, posters and bulletins are among the items they fear will not be saved, along with diaries, memos, correspondence, telegrams, and letters to and from Israel.

Bernard Wax, director of the organization, announced that a special collection of this material is being made, and that the society will "be honored to serve as a depository of such material" relating to the "who, what, when and why of May and June, 1967." Items may be forwarded to the library at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, 10011.

### SUGAR INDUSTRY

HAIFA — Israel produced last year 37,000,000 pounds worth of refined sugar.

"Our religion is an important part of our way of life. It's been good for the children."

ELDAD PEERY AND Yossi Almog, Israeli musicians, played recently at The Salem House in the Farmers' Market. It's an Italian restaurant. Kosher Italian food, anyone? . . . The new movie, "Tora, Tora, Tora," is not a Jewish film. They are the Japanese code words flashed to Tokyo by the commander of the naval force in charge of the Pearl Harbor attack to signal the mission's success.

SANDY KOUFAX for his 10-year, \$1 million NBC contract, has to work every Saturday with only six days rest. That's how television announcers are created.

"THE RUSSIANS Are Coming" may have been a milestone in Theodore Bikel's motion picture career, but the celebrated Jewish singer-guitarist, who is a true linguist with French, Spanish, Hindustani, Hebrew and Zulu, builds his highest enthusiasm when singing spirited songs of the Russian cavalry.

## Society

(Continued from page 4)

### TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Michael Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hecker, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, June 24, at 9 o'clock services at Temple Beth David.

Stephen P. Benharris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benharris, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, June 24, at 11:15 o'clock services at Temple Sinai.

Barry Gilman Shoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoor, will become Bar Mitzvah tonight at services at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth El, and Michael Howard Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Swartz, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at 11 a.m. services.

### PRE-BRIDAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jack Shore of 61 Netherlands Avenue and Mrs. Irving Roth and Miss Thelma Shore of 37 Sunset Terrace, all of Cranston, gave a pre-bridal luncheon at the Colony Motor Hotel on Saturday, June 17, in honor of Miss Bella Warshawski of Fair Lawn, N.J. Miss Warshawski is the fiancée of Philip Murray Shore of Paterson, N.J., the son of Mrs. Shore. Out of town guests from Massachusetts and New Jersey attended the luncheon.

### TO STUDY IN MADRID

A Bon Voyage party was held for David M. Valedofsky, son of Mrs. Helen B. Valedofsky and the late Harry Valedofsky, at his home at 179 Sumner Street on Sunday, June 18. Eighty relatives and friends from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island attended the party.

Mr. Valedofsky, a junior at Classical High School, will leave June 28 for summer study at the University of Madrid, Spain. Upon completion of his course he will tour Europe with five fellow students, visiting Italy, France, Brussels, Amsterdam, England and Ireland, and will be home after August 25.

### Musical In Hebrew Acclaimed In London

LONDON—Israel's Cameri Theater troupe presented a premier performance of a musical in Hebrew to a packed Aldwych Theater and earned an enthusiastic reception from the first night audience and the critics.

The troupe, one of Israel's leading theater groups, presented "King Solomon and the Cobbler," based on a play by Sam Grone-mann, a late Zionist leader and playwright. Written in German, the musical was produced in Hebrew in a translation by the Israeli poet Nathan Alterman, with music by Alexander Argov.



GRADUATE—Sybil Shiela Goren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Goren of 17 Aldrich Terrace, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English at the 81st commencement exercises of the University of Rhode Island on Sunday, June 11.

A 1963 alumna of Classical High School, she was vice-president of Sigma Delta sorority and was on the Dean's list. She was recently one of the finalists in the Jantzen Smile Girl contest sponsored by the Outlet Company.

Miss Goren will teach secondary English in the Providence public school system in September.

### Fired For Arab Clients, Says Refugee Aviator

MIAMI, Fla.—A Cuban refugee said recently that he was fired from his job at American Airmotive in Miami because he wanted to head a contingent of Cuban aviators to fight in the Israel-Arab war.

Capt. Eduardo J. Whitehouse, 48, told the Jewish Floridian that the Miami firm fired him because officials felt his position would prove embarrassing to its Arab clients.

Married and the father of three children, Capt. Whitehouse on June 2 sent a letter to Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman, in which he declared that "the criminal provocation of the 'Nasser-Castro' Communist regimes against Israel does not surprise anybody who has followed the Soviet strategy for the world domination."

Whitehouse said that "a great number of Castro's agents—trained in Moscow—are active in all of the United Arab Republics."

Whitehouse told Harman that in view of this emergency, many exiled Cuban pilots, veterans of the Bay of Pigs and the Congo campaign joined him in offering their cooperation in the fight against a common enemy.

"We are willing to fight anywhere when democracy is threatened. Long live Israel. Viva Cuba Libre."

Capt. Whitehouse was an airline captain for Cubana Airlines for 17 years. He was director of Cuba's civil aviation for seven years until the advent of Castro. He took part as a pilot in the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

In 1961, from June to November, he flew for the United Nations in the Congo airlift.

"The Cuban pilots and mechanics who volunteered to fight for Israel against Nasser," felt that "this is a mutual cause," Capt. Whitehouse said.

"Israel is also our Holy Land attacked by countries where Castro has infiltrated a great number of his agents and also because it is a well-known fact that all these countries are backed by our common enemy—the Soviet Union."

Whitehouse said that "until the U.S. State Department clears our request, I cannot release the names of those involved in wanting to go to Israel with me."

"But I have become the first casualty here by being dismissed from my \$750-per-month position."

"This is ironic in a land which is supposed to be proud of the principles of freedom of religion and political belief."

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### Voznesensky Reads Nazi Massacre Poem

NEW YORK—Andrei Voznesensky, the Soviet poet, included in a poetry recital here one of his works memorializing the wartime Nazi massacre of Jews near Stanislav in the western Ukraine.

"The Call of the Lake" deals

with the murder of Jews in the bottom of a ravine which was later converted into a lake.

In one stanza of the poem, the poet recited: "It would be desecrating life/To wash myself in this place/Like smearing Mary or Moisha over my face."

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## 2,000 South Africans To Work In Israel

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — More than 2,000 South African Jews, including students and persons qualified in agricul-

ture and medicine, plan to go to Israel within the next few weeks. They expect to assume non-combatant duties to allow nationals to swell the Israeli armed forces.

Some 50 young Jews, including two women, left Johannesburg last night for Israel and another group is scheduled to leave on Tuesday. Thousands of pounds have been pledged by South Africa's substantial Jewish population to help Israel.

According to some former Congo mercenaries now back in Johannesburg, it is expected that some of the Congo's white South African and Rhodesian Fifth Mercenary Commando, which was disbanded recently, will soon leave for Israel.

Sources here say that a former Congo mercenary officer is already in Israel making an agreement to send a mercenary force to Israel.

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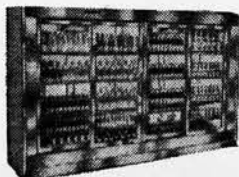
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## Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

FROM A GENIUS ABOUT A GENIUS—Stealing a line or two from the remarkable resources of the late Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and applying them to the hundreds of memories surrounding the late Lou Pleri, one could say, "He would not always do what you would have him do but every now and then he'd do something wonderful!"—He had a thousand dreams and many came true and you knew that he believed in them and that was enough for you. A man of tremendous scope who has left a void that will be difficult to fill. As Jack Crawford, former R. I. Reds player and coach said, "There is no one in hockey like Lou." And a bystander remarked, "There is no one in Providence like Lou." And that brings up the question, "For whom were the bells tolling?" It was for the enterprising former owner of the hockey team and maybe it was also for the fans in R.I.

COURAGEOUS FELLOW NEEDED—Steps must be taken almost immediately in an effort to fill the vacancy left by Pleri, who was a dynamic, go-getter who was willing to take a chance on the future. Stout-hearted when the stands were only half full, he kept going when others might have given up and as a result Rhode Island maintained a place in the field of professional sports. That representation has a value. It advertises our community far and wide and lets people know that we are alive and alert and ready to do business. It indicates that Rhode Island is a good place in which to live and work. It shows that we are not hum-drum and that we can get excited about things. And so, someone has got to come along who will carry on—else we might lose our hockey franchise. In the meantime, the questions continue. "What is going to happen to the R. I. Reds?" "Who will take over in place of Lou Pleri?" And the man grows in stature in the memories of the valuable services rendered and deeds accomplished. I have written reams and talked hours about his efforts. Truly, this was a great man!

A NOTE OR TWO—Thomas Shea of Hingham will include a book that will be all-inclusive in a tremendous program concerning baseball that will materialize during baseball's centennial observation in 1970. A few nuggets from it: In the mid 1890's, the Brown University team sent five players to the major baseball teams. They were Billy Lauder, Dave Fultz, Bill Mellor, Harry Summersgill and John "Daff" Gammons. . . Fred Corey was the first professional baseball player out of Providence. . . Joseph Stuart was a fabulous fellow in the old diamond game and should be in the Hall of Fame. He played for Chicago and ended his career with Providence in 1886.

OVERDUE—An effort is being made to have Jim Thorpe's name restored to the Olympic Record Books. The great Indian athlete, probably America's all time all star, captured both the Decathlon and Pentathlon in the Olympic games of 1912. A year later it was discovered that he had played baseball in the obscure North Carolina League in 1909 and 1910 and he was disqualified. Ridiculous. As a result, Thorpe's name does not appear in AAU record books or any other books concerning the Olympics. It's time for everyone to write in a protest. . . Manny Almeida says that Jim Braddock repaid the U.S. Government all WPA checks he had received when he made his "Cinderella" comeback and won the heavyweight boxing title. . . National roller skating championships will be held late in July and early August in Lincoln, Nebraska. . . Sports Afeld Mag says, "The best-looking Skeet prospect in the nation is All-American Kenny Barnes—who broke 100 straight with each of four guns to set a new world record of 400 straight clays in the Western Open at El Monte, Cal. . . This above all else—Be true unto thyself—and —CARRY ON!



GRADUATE — Marcia Hope Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stone of 16 Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket, graduated with honors from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston, Mass., on Saturday, receiving a diploma in Dental Hygiene, and on Sunday she received the Associate in Science Degree at Northeastern University, with which the School is affiliated.

A graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School, Miss Stone is a member of the Junior American Dental Hygienist Association and was art editor of the Forsyth Yearbook.

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Berlin's Jewish Children  
Attend State-Run Schools

BERLIN—A round-faced little boy, black skullcap on the back of his head, looked up from his plate and smiled. "School was dull today," he said, "because the teacher only repeated things I knew already."

The boy was one of a group of youngsters eating lunch at a square table in the day nursery maintained by the Jewish community of Berlin. The children attend state-run German primary schools and come to the center in downtown Joachimstaler Strasse to get a meal and to spend the rest of the day until their parents pick them up.

One-sixth of the 6,000 Jews who make up the Berlin community are children and youths up to age 21. Jewish leaders, with the help of city authorities, have set up a variety of installations to cater to many of the young people's needs, religious and otherwise. The Berliners, in contrast to the Jews of Frankfurt, who set up a special school for their children two years ago, have decided against a school venture, partly because the city is too vast to allow easy attendance.

Another fundamental reason was given by Hans Jacobi, head of the Children's Welfare Department. "We don't want to create the atmosphere of a ghetto here," he remarked recently. "Our children must get along with the world they live in, and the earlier they learn the better."

According to Mr. Jacobi, who handles problem cases and knows almost every youthful member of the community, Jewish children encounter no difficulties in Berlin schools other than normal scholastic problems.

"It is important for our children not to be led to believe they are something set apart from other youngsters," Mr. Jacobi said. "Most of them are bright and uninhibited and have little trouble making contact."

The 9-year-old boy and his lively companions at the day nursery showed the confidence and ease natural to well-balanced children their age. "I am in the Cecilien Schule, Class 3A," the boy said. Asked about his standing in school, the third-grader said, "I guess I am the middle best."

For the first time since the Hitler era the Jewish kindergarten is looking forward to sending as many as six of its young charges to start school together this fall, again to the Cecilien Schule, the public school closest to the center.

The Nazis wiped out almost

the entire Jewish population of Berlin, numbering about 175,000, and it was years after the war before children were again born to Jewish couples, some of them emigrants returning to their former home town, others Eastern Europeans fleeing from Communism.

The Jewish community provides religious instruction for all students, from age 6 to the time of graduation from high school. The youngsters attend Hebrew school once or twice a week and the boys are encouraged to undergo preparations for Bar Mitzvah, or confirmation. The children are picked up by bus from their homes after school and are taken back after the lectures.

The intensity of religious instruction appears to have had unexpected results. Officials point out that in mixed marriages now the Christian partner often seeks to embrace Judaism. "This is a phenomenon much more frequent than before the war and the Nazi era," one official said. Often Jewish boys take their Christian fiancées to Hebrew school to undergo religious instruction even before marriage.

The Jewish community also maintains four synagogues, a hospital—the Judisches Krankenhaus, which dates from the beginning of the century—and several old-age homes.

The main community center is on Fasanenstrasse, the site where the Nazis burned down a temple in 1939. It houses the Hebrew school, a flourishing adult-education center for Jews and non-Jews, a kosher restaurant, a library, exhibition halls and meeting places. The building's main hall is used for religious services during holidays.

At the youth center, an afternoon and evening club offers such activities as sports, dancing and photography.

The Jewish community receives substantial financial aid from the city government, similar to subsidies paid to other educational and welfare organizations. Moreover, community members are required to pay what the German law calls "church taxes," according to their incomes.

CARDINAL CUSHING CENTER BOSTON—A nationwide campaign for the construction of a Cardinal Cushing Medical Center in Nazareth, Israel, was launched by the National Committee for Labor Israel at a testimonial dinner.



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## UN Debate This Week Recalls Turnabout Of Soviet Policy

NEW YORK — Arab propaganda in recent years has pushed the idea that Israel is a British-American creation, but Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin in a speech on Monday recalled the Soviet Union's role in helping make the creation of Israel possible. He told the General Assembly of the United Nations that "we voted in 1947 for the U.N. decision to create two independent states, a Jewish and an Arab one, in the territory of the former British colony of Palestine."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel also recalled in his speech the same day that in 1947-48 the Soviet Union followed a different policy toward Israel from its present policy.

Historically, the Soviet Union has always been a foe of Zionism. There was a major sensation, therefore, when on May 14, 1947, in a speech before the General Assembly, Andrei A. Gromyko, now the Soviet Foreign Minister and then a Deputy Foreign Minister, announced Soviet willingness to support partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab nations. News reports of the time described "Zionist elation" at his speech.

Mr. Gromyko made plain his preference for a "single Arab-Jewish state" in Palestine, adding that if that proved impractical Palestine could be divided into "two independent separate states — one Jewish and one Arab."

The feature of Mr. Gromyko's 1947 speech that particularly elated Zionists was the warmth and sympathy with which he described the sufferings of European Jews in the Hitler period.

He linked those sufferings with the aspirations for a Jewish state in Palestine. He declared:

"As is well known, the aspirations of an important part of the Jewish people are bound up with the question of Palestine and with the future structure of that country. This interest is comprehensible and completely justified."

"The fact that not a single Western European state has been in a position to guarantee the defense of the elementary rights of the Jewish people, or compensate them for the violence they have suffered at the hands of the Fascist hangmen, explains the aspirations of the Jews for the creation of a state of their own."

The Russians, working with the Americans, played an important role in the negotiations that led to the General Assembly vote on Nov. 29, 1947, approving the partition of Palestine into states ruled by Jews and Arabs. The Soviet Union became one of the first countries to recognize Israel after the state was officially proclaimed on May 14, 1948. The United States recognized the new state that day; the Soviet Union did so on May 17.

When the Arab League countries invaded Israel, the Soviet Union was indignant about the "act of aggression" and called on the Arabs to stop.

The semi-official Soviet foreign policy journal, New Times, accused the United States and Britain of having played a role in the "organization of the aggression of Arab armies against the state of Israel." Soviet sources asserted then that their country was the only true friend of the new state and that the United States "merely pretended" to support Israel.

Subsequently the Russians strongly supported, as did the United States, Israeli membership in the United Nations. Britain abstained in the Security Council vote on membership.

By the early 1950s, however, Moscow had returned to its traditional support of the Arab cause in the Middle East.

## Reform Rabbinic Leader Decries Possible U.S.-Soviet Package Deal

LOS ANGELES — The head of the Central Conference of American Rabbis told rabbis of the Reform organization to urge President Johnson and the Administration not to enter into any "package deals" in an effort to resolve the Vietnam conflict at the expense of Israel. Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein urged Americans of all faiths to understand Israel's democratic position in the Middle East, so that Israel "will not be compelled to surrender at the conference table what she would not surrender on the battlefield." He spoke to 500 rabbis at the opening of the body's 78th annual conference here at the Hotel Ambassador.

In drawing a distinction between the war in the Middle East and that in Vietnam, Rabbi Weinstein called on his fellow clergymen "not to be unduly sensitive to the charge that we are 'doves' on Vietnam and 'hawks' on Israel, that we believe in universal truth and international cooperation until our tribal interests are touched and then we become parochial and self-centered as any other nationalistic group."

Rabbi Weinstein asserted that Israel was established by the United Nations and has had "our moral commitment through Presidential and Congressional pledges since its inception, while on the other hand we are engaged in an undeclared civil war in Vietnam."

"We insist that our Administration has no clear mandate to police the internal political life of Far Eastern peoples, that such intervention really strengthens the nationalistic loyalties of the peoples which in turn strengthens the grassroots power of the Vietcong."

In this connection he called on his fellow rabbis to join with

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### HARNESS RACING

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Torah will meet in front of the clubhouse admission gate at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, for an evening of harness racing at the Foxboro Raceway, Route 1, Foxboro, Mass.

### CONGREGATIONS SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEL KOVNO

Services during the summer months at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshel Kovno will be held at 6 o'clock on weekday mornings, at 8 a.m. on national holidays and Sundays and at 8:30 a.m. every Saturday. Minchah services will be held 10 minutes before sunset daily, and Maariv 20 minutes after sunset. On Saturdays Minchah will begin at 7:45 p.m. and Maariv at 8:45 p.m. The study group will meet every Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

### TEMPLE BETH EL

Daily services at Temple Beth El will be held at 5:45 p.m. during the summer, beginning on July 1, and Sabbath morning services will be held at 9 a.m.

### TEMPLE SINAI

Beginning July 1st, Temple Sinai will commence its summer schedule of services. Sabbath evening services will be held at 8:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, assisted by the cantorial soloist and the organist. Following the services, refreshments will be served. The regular schedule of daily and Sabbath morning services will be resumed in September.

### TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will hold summer services on Sundays at 9 a.m., Mondays at 6:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 a.m., Thursdays at 6:45 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Evening services will be held at 6:15 p.m. except on Saturdays, when services will begin at 8:15 p.m. until the middle of July.

spiritual leaders of other faiths in voicing their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Rabbi Weinstein also appealed to the American Jewish community to mobilize what he described as "an all-out effort to assist Israel with economic aid, the establishment of a Jewish Peace Corps of young men and women who would spend one or two years in Israel."

Rabbi Albert Lewis of Temple Isaiah here said that during a visit to the Soviet Union last summer he had found Russian newspapers accusing "the Israelis of atrocities and using Hitlerite methods against the Arabs."

Such charges, he said, could "have serious consequences on the already deteriorating position of the Soviet Jews."

## Jewish Oral History Collection Established

NEW YORK — The first all-inclusive Jewish Oral History Collection, to "chronicle and preserve the rich and unique American Jewish experience of the last seven decades," is being established by the American Jewish Committee.

Announcement of the project was made at the closing session of the pioneer human relations agency's 61st annual meeting.

The Collection will eventually include thousands of tapes, with accompanying transcriptions of interviews, speeches, reminiscences, conversations, poems, and sermons, according to an announcement which said: "It will not only document what has happened, but will preserve the flavor of our times and the sights and sounds that pass our way by."

## Arabs In Former Jewish Quarter Of Jerusalem Being Forcibly Evicted

JERUSALEM — The former Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem is being cleared of Arabs who on Saturday were given approximately 24 hours to find other housing. Arab residents of former synagogues, or of buildings that had to be cleared for security reasons, amounted to about 80 families, according to an army spokesman who said the Israelis will find alternative housing for those unable to find their own. He said the intention is to rebuild and refurbish the abandoned quarters.

"Some will become synagogues again and other quarters we will use to educate our youth."

The structures being emptied were "100 per cent Jewish property," he said, adding: "Last Tuesday we found arms in some of the buildings overlooking the Walling Wall. We are now moving some families for protection, so that the area down below will be secure from snipers."

A storekeeper said the Israelis had issued an order making it mandatory for all shops to open by Tuesday. If not, he said the Israelis would open them on the assumption that the owners had fled.

Outside the Old City wall, in the former parking area near the Damascus Gate, hundreds squatted in the hot sun waiting for the buses to the Jordan River. Several hundred have left Jerusalem that way each day since last Thursday, June 15.

In the former Jewish quarter of the walled city the narrow, stepped lanes and alleys were packed with families leaving with their belongings. There appeared to be an exodus well in excess of 80 families, although probably fewer than the 500 families that one Arab spokesman said had been told to move.

The Arab families have challenged every point on the Israeli version of the eviction order, al-

though there seemed to be no inclination to challenge the order itself.

On Esh-Sharif Road, two men who spoke English, selected at random, acceded to a request to take a journalist through all the homes being evicted on that street.

Two buildings were marked with a symbol, indicating synagogue, and the number 29. They were empty, as were all the other buildings on the street. The rest had no markings, but residents said they had been told to move.

The structures indicated as synagogues contained many rooms clustered around an open courtyard and connected by short, steep staircases. Each room was said to have contained a family.

The roof of the structure overlooked the rear of the wide plaza facing the Walling Wall, a remnant of the Temple of Solomon that has long been Judaism's holiest site.

The plaza was created by the bulldozing of living quarters for 125 families. The families living in the area had been told to leave quickly. Some moved into quarters vacated by others who had fled the city and others simply melted into the city or left it.

Many of the Arab families being evicted from the Jewish quarter are carrying their possessions straight through the Old City to the Damascus Gate, where Israeli authorities have provided free transportation to the Jordan River at Jericho.

There they are free to cross the wreckage of Allenby Bridge into the east bank area, which is held by Jordan. The refugees are asked only to sign a statement that they have left of their own free will.

An Arab doctor working in the Old City said that he understood that about 300 families were being removed from the Jewish quarter. He said they were finding accommodations on their own.

## Jewish Museum Schedules Mount Masada Exhibition

NEW YORK — The results of one of the largest and most successful archaeological projects ever attempted in the Holy Land will be shown in an exhibition at the Jewish Museum from Oct. 11 to Feb. 18, 1968. It was announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The museum, at Fifth Avenue and 92nd Street, is under the auspices of the seminary.

The 1963-65 expedition at Masada under Professor Yigael Yadin, Israeli archaeologist, will be highlighted in the exhibit.

Carried out with the help of a world-wide group of volunteers, working under professional supervision, the excavations at Masada were planned as the definitive exploration of the ancient rock-fortress in the wilderness of Judea on the Dead Sea.

The title of the exhibition is "Masada: A Struggle for Freedom." On the top of Masada 1,894 years ago, a band of 960 Jewish Zealots chose death rather than capture and enslavement. Masada, long a subject of archaeological speculation and occasional exploration, is a symbol of national heroism and a place of pilgrimage.

A major object of the expedition was to seek confirmation of the story of Masada by Josephus, the first-century historian. The exhibition will also include archaeological finds from the Bar Kochba revolt of 132-135 A.D., the second Jewish uprising against the Romans, which were discovered by Professor Yadin in 1960-61 in caves on the Dead Sea.

Since 73 A.C., Masada has remained largely unexplored because of the intolerable heat on its summit and because of the difficulty of scaling its walls and supplying food and water. In 1963, Prof. Yadin was chosen to lead an all-out archaeological expedition to Masada under the auspices of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

tem, the Israel Exploration Society, the Israel Museum and the Department of Antiquities and Museums of the Government.

The expedition was sponsored by British individuals and organizations: Miriam and Harry Sachser, Terence and the late Mathilda Kennedy, the Wolfson Foundation, the London Observer and the Charles Clore Bar Kokhba Foundation.

Prof. Yadin supervised months of excavations from 1963 to 1965. Thousands of applications poured in from men and women of many occupations, from 17 to 70 years of age and from 28 nations. All the applicants were told they would have to pay their own way to Israel and live under extremely difficult conditions. More than 5,000 volunteers worked in the expedition.

The exhibition subjects are the Judean landscape, volunteers, archaeologists at work, Zealot life on Masada, the scrolls, Roman siege warfare, the assault on Masada and the Bar Kokhba revolt, which occurred 60 years after the fall of Masada.

The Jewish Museum will extend its hours during the Masada show. From Oct. 11 it will be open Sundays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays, and on Jewish and legal holidays.

### THEATRE-BY-THE-SEA

The curtain will rise again at the Matunuck Theatre-by-the-Sea tonight at 8:30 p.m., on "Any Wednesday," a comedy by Muriel Resnik which had a long Broadway run. Other performances will be given on Saturday, June 24, at 9 p.m., and June 26 through July 1. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets may be ordered by telephoning 789-9751 or by writing to Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R. I. 02880.

## Italian Passports Save 54 From UAR

NAPLES, Italy — Fifty-four Jewish refugees from Egypt arrived here aboard an Italian ship which had come from Alexandria. They were met at the port by representatives of the American Joint Distribution Committee, the Jewish Agency and the United Hias Service.

JDC will care for them during their stay in Italy and will eventually help them find places to resettle. A number of the group has indicated a preference for Israel as their future home.

Interviewed at a hostel for refugees near this city, members of the group said they were thrown into prison on June 5 after being arrested in their homes, shops, offices and in the streets. One man was in his pajamas when the police arrived and was not permitted to dress.

In prison, the refugees were beaten and left for long periods of time without food or water. They were released only because they possessed Italian passports — a fact that was transmitted to the Italian consulate by a passerby who spoke to one of the refugees through a prison hatch.

There were seven children in the group, some of whom had lost their families before the ship left Egypt. Efforts are now underway to locate their parents. It is estimated that there are still some 300 Jews in Cairo and Alexandria, including the grand rabbis of both cities who are reported under arrest.

## West Coast Rabbis Approve Abortion Bill

LOS ANGELES — The West Coast region of the Rabbinical Assembly, the association of Conservative rabbis, has unanimously approved a therapeutic abortion bill now before the California Senate, Rabbi Bert Woythaler of Los Angeles, regional chairman, reported.

Rabbi Kalman Friedman of Encino, chairman of the regional Conservative Beth Din (Jewish religious court), said that the endorsement was consistent with Jewish religious law which recognizes the fetus as a child only in the last few months of its development before birth.



## The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)

collection, will be auctioned at Sotheby's in London . . . Morris L. Ernst, the famed lawyer, is recuperating at Beth Israel Hospital . . . Renata Tebaldi obtained cushions to sit on for Barbara Streisand's concert last Saturday in Central Park . . . Max von Sydow will star in his 10th Ingmar Bergman film, in Stockholm Aug. 28.

Joel Grey has a fan letter from George Grosz' son, stating that his performance in "Cabaret" was right out of a Grosz painting of pre-war Berlin . . . Hal Prince's first movie will be "The Moviegoer." . . . Anne Bancroft made the graduation dress for her daughter, Roberta . . . Arthur Miller's son, learning the movie business, is a technician on "The Producers."

MEETING: Richard Crenna plays the role of Richard Aldrich, Gertrude Lawrence's husband, in "Star!" Aldrich visited the set and was introduced to Crenna — who shook his hand and said: "How do you do. I'm very pleased to meet me."

WEDDING: Producer David Merrick chose Cincinnati to test his Mary Martin-Robert Preston musical, "I Do! I Do!" Merrick's press agent, Lee Solters, was there and asked to bring his daughter, Susan, who attends the University of Cincinnati, and her

classmate, Michael Reynolds. "I warn you," said Merrick, "if they see 'I Do! I Do!' they'll marry."

Merrick recently attended the wedding of Susan and Michael Reynolds.

RETIREMENT: Cesare Valletti, the Met Opera tenor, revealed at Quo Vadis that he's retiring from his successful opera career. He'll become a partner in the firm of his father-in-law, Mario Brainbanti. He said: "I'll still go to La Scala — not the stage entrance, but the front door."

DIRECTOR: Sir Carol Reed just started to direct the film version of "Oliver!" London's Sunday Times quoted Gina Lollobrigida as saying that her favorite director was "the late Carol Reed" . . . When, the next day, Reed showed up to direct his film, one of the stars, Harry Secombe, greeted him: "What news from Dickens?"

MAIL: New Yorkers discovered that airmail from Tel Aviv now arrives in two days instead of four — not despite the war, but because of it: high-school youngsters of 14 are handling the mail, and take all airmail envelopes straight to the airport for immediate dispatch. (Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

## 22 Pulitzer Prize Winners Appeal To Soviet Writers

NEW YORK — Twenty-two American writers, including six Pulitzer Prize winners, have called on writers in the Soviet Union to use their influence in restoring Jewish cultural institutions.

Among the signers of the 750-word letter, drafted by Robert Penn Warren, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, were Ralph Ellison, Archibald MacLeish and Arthur Miller. Mr. Warren is a sponsor of the Conference on the Status of Soviet Jews, a nonsectarian group.

In their letter to the fourth congress of Soviet writers, which opened recently in Moscow, the American group said Soviet Jews had been deprived of all communal institutions.

The letter appealed to the Soviet writers as "guardians of your country's moral heritage, to

bring to bear your incalculable prestige and influence on behalf of the restoration of a wide range of cultural institution for Soviet Jews."

Present Jewish cultural institutions are limited to a monthly periodical, Sovetskii Heimland, which also publishes Yiddish books; a single-sheet Yiddish newspaper published in Birobidzhan in eastern Siberia, and a few traveling theatrical, vaudeville and folksinging groups.

The statement conceded that many of the three million Soviet Jews might wish to assimilate into the Russian culture. It urged "the possibility of choice, the availability of options," adding that "there is not the slightest doubt that vast numbers of Soviet Jews wish to perpetuate their tradition."



Mrs. Harold M. Horwitz

Temple Beth El, Fall River, Mass., was the setting for the marriage on Sunday of Miss Eileen Margot Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw of 315 Oakland Street, Fall River, to Harold Milton Horwitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Horwitz of 15 Bedford Road, Pawtucket. Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman and Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Ziskind Auditorium.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk peau d'ange gown with beaded ivory Alençon lace wedding band neckline and short sleeves. It was fashioned with pyramid silhouette and brush train. Her floor-length café silhouette veil fell from a contour pillbox of matching lace with beading. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, miniature carnations and white catteleya orchids.

Miss Pamela Levy was maid of honor, and Mrs. Allan Helfer, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Reva Lovit, Mrs. Richard Bourne and Mrs. Jay Marlin. They wore pink chiffon floor-length gowns and veils, and carried bouquets of elegance miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Bruce Helson was best man. Ushers were Richard Bourne, Eric Hodeen, Michael Shaw, Bruce Horwitz and Mark Dopkin.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of hyacinth blue chiffon fashioned with jewel neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore a

pink alaskine long gown with beaded bodice.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver, Colo., the couple will live at 10 Linda Lane, Dorchester, Mass.

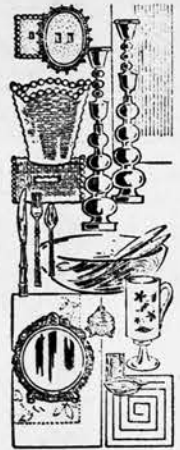
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### ACROSS

- Boy —
- Man from Basel
- Like an equine
- Piebald pony
- Scoff
- Flower
- Famous singer's monogram
- In: 2 wds.
- Hesitation sound
- Headman
- More costly
- Boss on shield
- Constellation
- Floating ice masses
- Bill of fare
- Drawing rooms in Paris
- Devoutness
- Businessman's abbr.
- Smock
- About
- Gazelle
- Firm
- Mother-of-pearl
- Mountain crest
- Volcanic tuff
- Web-footed birds

### DOWN

- Silent interjections

### 21. French

river

### 23. Cry

of a

cow

### 24. Prof-

its

### 25. Greek

moun-

tain

### 27. Used

for

frying

### 29. Witness

islands

### 31. Little

islands

### 33. Jargon

Sandarac

### 34. Sandarac

tree

### 35. Isin-

glass

### 36. S-shaped

molding

### 38. Tattered

cloth

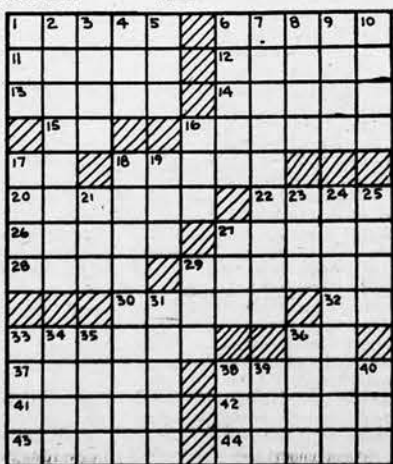
### 39. Wrath

Balmoral

### 40. Balmoral

Castle's

river



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## Bombay Opens School For Hebrew Teachers

BOMBAY—The first Hebrew teachers' seminary in India is in operation here. It has 15 students, all of whom passed the Indian Government matriculation examinations, which include Hebrew for those who request it.

Graduates will be qualified to teach in 22 Jewish study centers in and around Bombay. The centers now have a total of 800 pupils.

The seminary was set up at the initiative of the Torah education and culture department of the Jewish Agency, Jerusalem.

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Mrs. Frederick J. Rosen

The marriage of Miss Susan Ellen Cort to Frederick Jacob Rosen took place on June 18 in Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jacob Handler officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the social hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cort of 25 Kipling Street, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Golden of Providence. Mr. Rosen is the son of Mrs.

Harold F. Rosen of 100 Bellevue Road, New Haven, Conn., and the late Mr. Rosen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with a sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The fitted bodice, sleeves and semi-bell-shaped skirt were appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs accented with clusters of seed pearls and crystals which extended into the Watteau cathedral train. Her cathedral-length veil of English illusion was held by a dome-shaped headpiece of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and miniature carnations with garlands of ivy.

Mrs. Samuel Perelman was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Betsy Rosen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Harold Cort, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Bruce Cort, brother of the bride, Louis Kaye, Robert Lebov, Peter Levitin, Robert Mirro, Edward Peck, Samuel Perelman and Richard Wolkind. Master Keith Perelman was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live at 740 Ellsworth Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

**SERVED AS DEPUTY**  
ROME — Eduardo Arbib, a 19th-century leader of the Italian independence movement, was one of the first Jews to serve in the Chamber of Deputies.

## Labor Council Pledges Support To Israel

NEW YORK — The support of America's 30,000,000 Negroes to Israel's cause in the Middle East war was pledged here by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a leader in the Negro civil rights movement.

Randolph made the pledge in a speech at the Manhattan Center where 7,000 trade unionists attended a rally sponsored by Ambassador Michael Comay, former head of Israel's delegation to the United Nations, and now Special Advisor to the Foreign Minister, Mayor John V. Lindsay, and leaders of the 1,200,000-member labor council.

Harry Van Arsdale Jr., Council president, announced the launching of a \$1-million cash drive to help Histadrut maintain its health, education and welfare activities during the critical economic situation encompassing Israel. Mayor Lindsay declared that the war in the Middle East should be blamed on "the posturing of the Arab nations." He added that "the United Nations should affirm at once its peace-keeping role in the Middle East."

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borenstein of 34 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to R. Andrew Maass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maass of 3 Murchison Place, White Plains, N.Y.

Miss Borenstein is a graduate of West Senior High School and Mr. Maass, of White Plains High School. They will be members of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin next year.

A June 30, 1968 wedding is planned.

## Pearson Queries Possession By Israel Of Atomic Weapon

WASHINGTON — An important unknown factor in the Near East crisis is exactly what commitment the United States has given to Israel in return for an Israeli pledge not to produce nuclear weapons, said news analyst Drew Pearson.

An emissary from the White House went to Israel two years ago and gave a commitment that if Israel forewent development of the atom bomb, the United States would come to Israel's rescue with the Sixth Fleet in case its security was threatened.

It was a rather informal agreement, however. The exact terms of the commitment involving the Sixth Fleet were never put down in black and white, and remain somewhat indefinite, even to those involved in the talks. Furthermore, there remains some skepticism on the part of some U.S. officials as to whether or not Israel has gone ahead with nuclear production.

This skepticism is based upon the fact that no American, in fact, no foreigner, has ever been permitted inside the secret Israeli reactor built in the heart of the Negev Desert and probably the most carefully guarded spot in Israel today.

No commercial airplanes are permitted to fly over the reactor, and arrangements have been made that in case Arab invasion

should endanger it, the center would be blown up.

"When in Israel last year, wrote Pearson, 'I interviewed Dr. Ernest David Bergman, chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, who, like many scientists, is fearful that his fellow scientists have unleashed a weapon which may prove mankind's undoing. If it were left to Dr. Bergman, I am sure that Israel would not even consider the production of nuclear weapons.'

"He told me that he had recently attended a meeting of atomic scientists in Switzerland, where the opinion was almost unanimous that the spread of atomic weapons must be stopped but equally unanimous that it would be almost impossible to stop—once China perfected its nuclear weapons."

"It is not a great problem for a small country to make an atomic bomb," Dr. Bergman said. "The chief problem is expense. Once you have the secret of a peacetime reactor, it is not difficult to build nuclear weapons. The principle of a peace-time reactor and a nuclear weapon is just the same."

Israel has two atomic centers. In addition to the secret center in the heart of the Negev Desert, Dr. Bergman directs a non-secret center outside of Tel Aviv. Bergman inspected it and climbed 50 feet up to the top of a huge tank of clear blue water, which, with various mystifying gadgets and electrodes, generates nuclear energy for peacetime purposes.

Israel's peace-time scientific advances unquestionably are greater than any other country's in the world, considering its size. The Weizman Institute has already developed a computer faster than IBM's. And on the roof of almost every house is a contraption which at first glance might be confused with a TV antenna but which actually is a machine built to harness the rays of the Near Eastern sun for use in refrigeration in the summertime and central heating in the winter.

Israel's military experimentation has been spurred partly by the fact that President Nasser imported a battery of ex-Nazi scientists from Germany to work on sophisticated weapons for the Egyptian army. As a result, Egypt has now developed more long range missiles than any other small country in the world. They include the Al Zafir, which carries a 1,000-pound warhead and has a range of 235 miles, and the Al Kahir, with a similar warhead and a range of 1,000 miles. Egypt was reported to have around 300 missiles and a known missile force of 4,500 men, before the brief war.

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## Israel Provides Bus Service For Refugees To Jordan

JERICHO—The first planned exodus from Israel came on June 15, when hundreds of Jordanians crossed a damaged Jordan River bridge in an organized evacuation. They were offered free transportation to the river which divides the territory now controlled by Jordan and Israel, if they signed a document saying they were leaving of their own free will.

Four busloads left Jerusalem during the morning and five more in midafternoon. An Israeli official would say only that there were "several hundred" during the first day.

They carried loads of personal possessions and had to make a difficult crossing of the Allenby Bridge, damaged by retreating Jordanian soldiers. A hot sun magnified the discomfort.

The refugees included nationals of other Arab nations, Jordanians from the West Bank with families in Amman, and residents of East Bank towns.

An Israeli soldier, one of about two dozen helping the refugees across the hazardous path of twisted steel and wooden planks, moved slowly with a family car-

rying a load of blankets. "Why, why, why?" he asked, addressing no one in particular. A reporter asked, "Why, then?" He said, "because they say the Jews kill the Arabs."

A young man who seemed to be alone said that he had been a policeman in Jerusalem. Asked if he felt he had to leave, he replied simply, "I don't like it," referring to the Israeli conquest.

Many of the refugees did not seem to relish the climb across the bridge. They lined up on the top of a steep bank and contemplated the 45-degree slant they would have to traverse at either side.

A rope had been slung as a form of railing but it was nevertheless difficult to cross the bridge. Old women were virtually handed down from one Israeli soldier to another and children were carried across.

The Jordan is a skimpy stream, traversable at many points along its slow-running course. This meant that foot-boards could be used casually for the refugees to move across the jagged steel of the central part of the bridge lying in the water.





GJC RALLIES — Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman of the General Jewish Committee's combined 1967 campaign and Israel Emergency Fund, addressed a large crowd at the Women's Division rally for Israel, held last week at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Below, Judge Frank Licht, new GJC president, briefed D-Day workers on Sunday at the hotel before they began the house-to-house canvass of Greater Providence. Substantial increases in pledges were reported. Fred Kelman Photos



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## Hadassah Hospital Treated Wounded Arab Legionnaires

NEW YORK — Wounded Jordanian Legionnaires were treated at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem's Judean Hills, Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, president of Hadassah, disclosed a week ago.

The number of Legionnaires at the hospital was not known here.

Hadassah Hospital was hit by three shells during the first minutes of Jordan's attack on Israel. They knocked out a wall of Hadassah's gynecology clinic and slightly damaged one of the 12 stained glass windows Marc Chagall created for Hadassah. The damaged window depicts the Tribe of Judah.

Mrs. Jacobson quoted from a report received here from Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem. The hospital, functioning on an emergency basis, handled 600 casualties in the first 36 hours following Jordan's entry into the war.

"The Arab Legionnaires have been receiving the same high standard medical attention being given to Israeli wounded," she said.

Mrs. Jacobson said that 150 operations were performed during this period by 19 Hadassah surgeons "working at top speed." One casualty died.

In discussing the damage to the Chagall stained glass window, Mrs. Jacobson said that Hadassah has been assured by Chagall "that he is not worried about the windows; that he is praying for the safety of Israel."

"Chagall has notified us that he considers nothing more important than Israel's safety and that he is prepared to make new windows for Hadassah."

Mrs. Jacobson said that Hadassah Hospital "from the very beginning of hostilities, has been functioning smoothly and has won commendation from Israel's military commanders for its efficiency and preparedness . . . because of the magnificent preparedness of Hadassah Hospital, it was able to supply all hospitals in the Jerusalem area with drugs."

"Hadassah Hospital went on an emergency footing as soon as war erupted and all possible civilian cases were discharged. The number of beds was doubled by placing additional beds in the corridors and basement of the hospital which normally has a capacity of 600 beds. Emergency teams went into ac-

tion for administering plasma, penicillin and anti-tetanus injections and they were able to handle 80 cases simultaneously. Helicopters brought casualties to Hadassah Hospital from Mt. Scopus and from the area of heavy fighting around Nebi Samuel. A large number of cases were due to the Jordanian shelling of Jerusalem and the fight to regain Mt. Scopus."

Mrs. Jacobson also announced "with sorrow" that "one of our physicians, Dr. I. Ben-Shira, was killed in the Negev while ministering to the needs of Israeli soldiers."

Meanwhile, medical and hospital supplies contributed by individuals, firms and stores to meet urgent needs, are being flown daily to Hadassah Hospital for use of hospitals in the Jerusalem area.

## South Africans Allowed To Send Israel Money

JOHANNESBURG—The Government of South Africa will permit the Jewish community to transfer funds to Israel. The special concession was granted following representations made by a delegation comprised of South African Zionist Federation president Israel Maisels, Federation chairman Edel Horwitz and deputy chairman Maurice Porter.

The group was cordially welcomed by Premier Vorster and Foreign Minister Muller. The amount which the community will be permitted to transfer will be altered from time to time in the light of South Africa's changing economic position and interests.

South African Jewish leaders described as "magnificent" the response of the Jews here to the appeals for solidarity with Israel and for maximum aid. Many non-Jews were joining in making contributions of money and offers for personal service in Israel where a first group of South African volunteers has already arrived and assigned to non-combatant duties.

## BIOLOGY PRIZE AWARDED

REHOVOTH, Israel—The Rothschild Prize in Biology for 1966 has been awarded to Prof. Isaac Berenblum, internationally known cancer researcher and head of the Weizmann Institute's Experimental Biology Department.

## AJC Head Protests Violence In Libya

NEW YORK—Morris B. Abram, president of the American Jewish Committee, has revealed that his agency had urged the U.S. State Department to protest reported acts of violence against members of the Jewish community of Libya, estimated to number more than 3,000.

According to information received from its European headquarters in Paris, Mr. Abram told the State Department, many Jewish shops in Tripoli were looted, at least two Jews have been killed, and Libyan Jews who sought to leave the country have been refused permission to do so. In a telegram to the State De-

partment, Mr. Abram said: "We urge you to lodge an immediate and vigorous protest to the Libyan Government against these outrages in violation of fundamental human rights. We further urge that the United States use its good offices with the Libyan authorities to provide prompt and adequate compensation to the innocent victims of these outrages, who apparently have been singled out for mistreatment solely on the basis of their religion, and that those Jews who wish to leave the country be permitted to do so without delay."

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## Star Of David

### Raised On Sinai

JERUSALEM, Israel — The Star of David was hoisted over Gebel Musa, the traditional Mount Sinai, for the first time on the Jewish Pentecost.

The chief Israeli Army chaplain, Shelomo Goren, sounded the shofar and, flanked by two Israeli pilots, the flag was raised over the mountain, a 7,400-foot peak in southern Sinai.

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SAILING FOR SUNNY PORTS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase of 99 Harvard Street, Cranston, were photographed on the M.V. Victoria just before they sailed from New York harbor on a vacation cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Chase is with Tradewinds Travel.

## Israel Won't Prosecute Doctors For Abortions

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet has rejected a proposal that physician's performing abortions be prosecuted. The proposal was made by a special demographic committee studying Israel's low birth-rate.

The members of the Cabinet divided on the issue proposed by the committee. It was pointed out that, while both traditional Jewish law and the laws of the country prohibit abortions, physicians in Israel in fact perform such procedures openly and are prosecuted only in cases of negligence.

A ministerial committee was authorized by the Cabinet to decide on preferential treatment for families with many children and for provision of other incentives to increase the birth-rate.

## Dr. Medhi Says 100 Americans Volunteer To Serve In UAR

NEW YORK — One hundred Americans have volunteered for service in the United Arab Republic, according to Dr. Muhammad T. Medhi, secretary general of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations.

Medhi said that he had hopes for recruiting another 400, and added that "as a matter of policy, we refuse to disclose the names of our recruits."

He said that all volunteers would pay their own fares to Cairo in the event of an Israel-Arab war, but that only 20 had expressed a desire to fight.

The others, most of them doctors, nurses, pilots and engineers, would serve as non-combatants, Medhi said.

## Former Ambassador Comments On Israel

NEW YORK — Representative Ogden R. Reid, who was United States Ambassador to Israel from 1959 to 1961, said last week that there should be no withdrawal of Israeli forces from captured Arab territories until the Arabs agreed to a peace based on recognition of Israel and free access to the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal.

Mr. Reid also said that after conversations with Israeli and American diplomats, he believed that Israel would insist on staying in the old city of Jerusalem and on the heights of Syria and Jordan. At another point he added territory in the Sinai peninsula to the list.

He said that Israeli occupation of the old city was "not negotiable" except for international guarantees of the holy places. He also said that the United States should move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem to symbolize support for Israeli jurisdiction over the entire city.

Mr. Reid made his comments on the Columbia Broadcasting System television show "News-makers" and in a telephone interview afterward.

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## Herald Recipes

### CHALLAH

(Sabbath or Holiday Twist Bread)

1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water\*  
About 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 egg yolk  
2 tablespoons poppy seeds  
Combine yeast, sugar, and 1/4 cup water. \*Use very warm water (105 degrees F. to 115 degrees F.) for dry yeast; use lukewarm water (80 degrees F. to 90 degrees F.) for compressed yeast. Let stand for 5 minutes. Sift flour and salt into a large bowl. Make a well in the center and drop in eggs, oil, remaining warm water, and finally yeast mixture. Work liquids into the flour. Knead on a floured board until dough is smooth and elastic. Place in a bowl, brush top with oil, cover with a towel, and let stand in a warm place to rise and let rise to double in bulk. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Between lightly floured hands, roll dough into 3 strips of even length. Braid these and place on a greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise to double in bulk. Brush with egg yolk and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 45 to 50 minutes, or until golden-brown. This recipe makes 1 very large loaf or 2 smaller loaves. It may be used as a pan loaf or for rolls.

### MANDELBROT

(Almond Bread)

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
4 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cooking oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup chopped blanched almonds  
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in oil and vanilla. Stir in flour and almonds. Grease and flour two loaf pans (9 x 5 x 3 inches). Cover the bottoms of the pans with batter. Sprinkle with batter and cinnamon and continue layering until all cinnamon and batter are used. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, or until cake is golden-brown. Breads will only be 2 1/2 inches high. Remove from pans, and cool. With a sharp knife cut breads into 1/2-inch slices. Place slices on greased cookie sheet and brown in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 5 to 6 minutes.

### FALAFEL

(Chick-Pea Croquettes)

2 cups thick pureed cooked chick-peas  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 teaspoon mixed ground

herbs—basil, marjoram, thyme  
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
Fine dry cracker or bread crumbs  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons melted shortening or olive oil  
Shortening for deep frying  
Canned or cooked chick-peas should be drained and mashed. Grind chick-peas through the fine blade of a food chopper. Add salt, pepper, herbs, hot pepper sauce, and 2 tablespoons cracker or bread crumbs. Beat eggs and stir into mixture. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Shape mixture into 2 1/2- to 3-inch fingers about 1 inch in diameter. Roll each in dry cracker or bread crumbs. Fry a few at a time in deep hot shortening (360 degrees F. on a frying thermometer) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Makes 18 to 20.

### KASHA VARNISHKAS

(Buckwheat Groats with Noodles)  
1 egg  
1 cup buckwheat groats  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons rendered chicken fat  
2 cups boiling water  
2 cups cooked bowknot noodles  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Combine unbeaten egg, groats, and salt. Place chicken fat in skillet and add groat mixture and boiling water. Cover tightly and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until kasha is tender, about 15 minutes. Add additional water or meat broth to keep mixture from sticking. Mix kasha with cooked noodles. Add salt and pepper to taste and reheat until piping hot. Serve with meat.

## For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem. I went out on my beau the other night. We're not going together. We just date. A few nights ago, he went out with some guys, so my girlfriend and I went riding around with some guys I know. That night I had a very guilty conscience and I decided I would tell him the next morning when he called. Before I could tell him, some of his friends did and, well, he got mad and wouldn't listen to me. Now, he says he won't take me back because I would just do it over again. I wouldn't because now I know he cares and I love him. Do you think he is right?"

OUR REPLY: You say at the beginning that you are not "go-

ing together" and just date. This should mean that you are not going steady and that you have not reached any agreement about either of you dating other persons. If such is the case, he is not right, but wrong.

On the other hand, if you had no mutual agreement relative to having other dates, why should you have a guilty conscience? If the boy likes you enough, he'll not stay angry with you for long. Then, it appears, you should talk things over and be sure that you understand just what you expect of one another.

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.



# Rhode Island Sons, Daughters Describe Their Non-Combatant Chores In Israel

(Continued from page 1)

most no damage in my kibbutz, 'the heart of Tel Aviv' we call it, because there's one other kibbutz between us and Syria.

"The war itself was very exciting, educational, and changed many of my values. By the way, I've mailed 3 other letters and sent 3 cables — I hope you've gotten them and thus have known of my whereabouts. The war really affected communications, so I don't know how much you knew about me. I think the most startling thing about the war was the Israeli army. When not fighting, a few companies have been based here . . . These men are really just men — not fighting machines. They allowed us to 'play' with their tanks; they joined us in cards, in our shelter, told us jokes, brought us news, cried when the Old City was captured.

" . . . Now that the war is finally over, perhaps I'll get to see Israel. Tomorrow we begin to work at 5:45, by Tuesday they expect us up at 4:45 and by Thursday at 4:00. The work day ends at one o'clock.

"We're all speculating on Israel's victory — will she be able to use the Suez Canal now? Will she keep the straits as an army outpost? Will she keep the Syrian mountain tops to insure that Syria will no longer molest these kibbutzim? . . . How about Jericho? Transjordan? Jordan River? Gaza Strip? The Peninsula? What about the refugees? Should we enter Damascus? Will Nasser come back to power? (I say within 24 hours!) These things keep us talking 20 hours a day.

(The kibbutz) "is nestled between the Lebanese and Syrian borders under snow-topped Mt. Herman, the Jordan trickles by through the middle of the village . . . the walks are tree-covered, with floral displays and hidden street lights, the exotic trees and plants make fairytale gardens, the soccer field resembles Brown U. stadium, the tennis courts are huge, there's always hot water — it's really fantastic. Agricultural exports alone from here are over . . . \$500,000 annually. I'm awfully fond of this place, and thus far I've spent 90% of my time in the . . . bunkers."

On Tuesday, the 13th, he wrote: "It's a whopper today! Worked picking (pruning) apples from 4:30 — 12:00 — it must be 105 degrees F . . . This kibbutz is not kosher, so I eat in the special kosher kitchen . . . I never realized what an impression the British left, but now I see — tea-time is 4:00 a.m., 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and whenever thirsty. Boy, am I sick of tea!

"The army is beginning to thin its ranks here. They've packed all the big guns, some rifles. The tanks they captured in Syria were taken through here to a depot today. We hear them blasting the Syrian fortifications now, making sure that even if they give back the mountains, the Syrians will have no catacombs remaining. It's reassuring."

He has been driving a tractor there, said Mrs. Handler — not something he learned how to do before going to Israel. Earlier this week he got a phone call through, despite lines being broken at Safed, and after a long wait by his family, with the overseas operator calling from time to time to say "We can't get you through, something's happened again."

Judith Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Silver of 27 Taft Avenue, who spent her junior year in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University, wrote her parents on Sunday, June 11, from "Jerusalem: The United City." It was the first letter they had received from her since the eruption of tensions and hostilities.

She had hoped to type the letter, she wrote, but was too tired, and after wishing her father a happy birthday, she continued:

"Now that the cease-fire is over, all is far from being quiet, because people here are just too happy. But as of last night, a

cease-fire has been declared with Syria and the end of the 8 day war in the Middle East. Perhaps it would be strange to say that the whole affair has been quite exciting — but for me this is exactly the feeling. In the beginning, especially through the three day shelling of Jerusalem, I must admit I was scared as hell — but even this scared feeling was short lived.

"Three weeks ago as soon as Nasser closed the Strait of Tiran the mobilization of Israel began. Classes were emptied of all eligible males as the army began its preparations. After the first few days classes were impossible, 20 out of 500 attending a lecture. Most of the girls had dropped out of classes to do voluntary work. Until the first day of fighting, I was managing to go to my important classes and work at Hadassah 8 hours per day. I went with a small group of American girls and we began by gluing gauze on the windows — So that when they were broken the glass would not shatter on the patients. Then I would paint the windows

with black paint. And the last day I was there, the second day of the fighting — I even helped carry stretchers.

"Monday of this week (which seems like weeks ago) I went to my 8 a.m. class where the professor didn't show up; I listened to the 8:30 news to hear that along the Egyptian border, Egyptian planes had entered Israel and Israeli tanks had crossed the border. The interesting thing is that I don't think anyone will really know who started the war; Egypt or Israel. (I will refrain from any analysis of the points I bring up.) I quickly went to Hadassah and worked till 11, and heard Moshe Dayan's declaration of war. I quickly caught the first bus home and descended from the bus to be greeted by the first Jordanian shelling of Israeli Jerusalem. Well, as I ran up the hill to get to the nearest shelter in the dormitories, you can imagine what I was thinking. Just don't start on the University till I get to the shelter! Monday all day there was really shelling — too close to our area.

## Pasted Gauze On Hospital Windows, Carried Stretchers, Washed Dishes

Tuesday morning by 7 a.m. I was at the hospital after a sleepless night in the shelter. The Hospital was a-gog. The malnutrition had been turned into an emergency room. For a while I helped set up stretchers. The sight of many wounded soldiers was not a pretty one — but the air was filled with efficiency and good spirit. The wards were not too filled but as of now the soldiers fill the hospital (all regular patients had been sent home on Sunday). I returned to the shelter and after another sleepless night decided not to chance going to Hadassah on Tuesday as the shelling was still heavy. I never dreamed I would be at Hadassah again after Junior Hadassah, especially doing voluntary work for them. A photographer took pictures of us, so you should see me as "one of the American heroines" in the Hadassah paper or the "Jewish Herald."

"Tuesday, I washed dishes in the cafeteria for the dormitories. Some of the day was spent in the cellar waiting for unexploded shells to be found and exploded. And by Wednesday morning there was a cease-fire declared and Jerusalem was crazy. Thursday was like the 'day of the coming of the Messiah.' Jerusalem was all clear and we were free to glory over the amazing Israeli victories: the old city, Mount Scopus, Jericho, Ramallah (base of that part of Jordan which juts into the Israeli area on the map); Gaza and the Sinai Peninsula, the Strait of Tiran (with the Israelis heading for the Suez Canal). But fighting on the Syrian front continued; as of last night a cease-fire with Syria has been declared after an Israeli conquest 20 kilometers into Syrian territory around the Kinneret area. (We even thought that Israel would take Damascus, they had such a clear-hold on the area.)

"The victories have been miraculous. I have listened to every radio broadcast in French, Hebrew and English for the past week. The "Spanish Quarter" has bought every magazine and newspaper that has anything on the Middle East war. All of the world magazines had pictured war as inevitable but with Israel as the under dog. And Russia's news statement is that it took Israel 3 days to destroy what it has taken

Russia 10 years to put into Egyptian hands! Thus goes a war of miracles! But we here are firm; in the point that no miracles but excellence in military operations won this war. By the first day, Israel had bombed all the Arab air ports, knocking out 400 enemy planes, not losing one herself (not quite a miracle!).

"Thursday . . . I walked in the Mea Shearim area to assess the damage. We saw among many things:

"1. Not much damage as was true of all Jerusalem where so much damage from shelling had been reported.

"2. All of the U. N. people leaving with their families and possessions the old city and leaving Israel.

"3. Prisoners being evacuated from the old city (some of whom are being kept in the stadium next to the University).

"4. Hassids who were found trying to smuggle themselves into the old city.

"It is said that the old city will be opened in a few days and all will be able to visit. But right now, there are still many snipers left and each day a few curious civilians are killed when they get too close to the old city area.

"Right now, I am recuperating and waiting to hear about finals. I have not studied for the past three weeks so finals should be a problem . . . I was very glad to hear of my friends who were trying to console you through your worried times. George wrote me of his visit to you. I was so glad to hear from him since I wrote to no one and have received few letters in the past three weeks."

Miss Silver, who will be a senior at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., next year, was assistant editor of Cadeucus 64 at Classical High School. She was elected to the Women's Honorary Society at Clark, where she is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.

She had wanted to go to Israel since becoming president of Junior Hadassah in 1964, and at Clark she formed a class in Hebrew. During her sophomore year she took a course in Hebrew at Holy Cross, in preparation for this year in Israel. She is very reluctant to come back, said her father, but plans to fly home in August.

## Mrs. Gandhi Assails U.S. Aid Policies

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has attacked United States foreign aid policies and has pledged continued support for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, whom she described as "a force for progress."

"We are not getting aid without pressures, but I am sure that abundant aid would be forthcoming if we agree to set up a capi-

talist system," she said at a public rally recently in Ambikapur, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi. Her remarks were reported by Indian news agencies.

Mrs. Gandhi specifically criticized the United States policy of selling arms to Pakistan and of requiring "matching food assistance from other nations at a time when India is in urgent need of food."



JUDITH SILVER



CLIFFORD KARTEN

## 'Feel As If I Did What I Had To, Even If It Wasn't On The Battlefield'

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Karten of Cranston heard of their son last Friday from a girl in Florida. Clifford Karten had served as English scribe for her Israeli boy friend. They have since had a letter from him. He writes:

"I hope this letter finds you all in a calm state. I've sent word to you approximately four different ways, telling you that I'm healthy and in one piece. For me to write sooner or cable was ridiculous, because either would have taken days if not weeks because of the jam up at the post office.

"There is so much to say and talk about, that I could probably go on for pages and pages. The first and most important thing to be said, is that this time we did it. We proved to the Arabs and the world that we are here to stay and can do it on our own. The price was expensive. Some of Israel's finest went down in battle, and this we'll never forget.

"As for myself, it was a busy four days. I volunteered with the civil defense and for the week leading up to the war, I filled sand bags and ran errands. Then I was given a car and worked for four days and nights without sleep. First there were children to be brought home from school to their parents in shelters. There was food to be passed out amongst all the people who were in these shelters. Communications was shut so there were many messages from one office

to another, and of course there were wounded, injured and dead to be brought to hospitals. It was rough, but rewarding. I feel as though I did what I had to, even if it wasn't on the battlefield. It was the shortest, but most successful war in history. We are now in a position to bargain, and although I'm sure world pressure will make us give most of the area back, I'm also sure that we'll keep the old city.

" . . . Last Friday, we were in Jordan for 10 hours. A trip I still don't believe. Just to be in Ramallah, Jericho, Bethlehem and the old city was too much to grasp. Then, upon entering the wailing wall, touching it, and kissing it, our eyes filled and we cried. This war, for the Jews, has wiped out a 2,000 year old situation.

"We visited the Mosque of Omar, Rachel's tomb and Abraham's tomb. The church of the nativity and David's Tower. We saw Arabs carrying white flags and afraid of the Israelis, of the Sabra. Emotions which are undecipherable in words welled within us. The new Jerusalem. All of it. The walls of Jericho, the Lat-run Road, where tens of Jews have fallen before. Today is not only a great day for the Israeli, but a great day for the Jew."

The busy Hebrew University student added that since examinations at the university had been postponed, his "plans to come home are much obscured."

## Red Cross Finds Evidence Of Poison Gas Last Month

GENEVA—The International Committee of the Red Cross disclosed earlier this month that "many inhabitants of a village in northern Yemen died by asphyxiation after a bombing attack last month."

It further revealed that Red Cross doctors had found "various indications pointing to the use of poison gas bombs."

Reliable sources said that the attacks were carried out by Egyptian troops, of which an estimated 50,000 had been stationed in Yemen in support of the republican regime now fighting the royalists, whose cause has been backed by Saudi Arabia.

The International Committee issued an appeal to all parties involved in the Yemeni war to "take the solemn agreement not to resort in any circumstances to the use of asphyxiating gases or any similar toxic substances."

The Red Cross Committee added that it was "extremely disturbed and concerned by these methods of warfare which are absolutely forbidden by codified international and customary law." Egypt, renamed as the United Arab Republic, has been a party to the Geneva Convention since 1928.

The sources also reported that a relief convoy displaying Red Cross markings was en route to a war-torn village in Yemen when it was attacked by Egyptian planes in an attempt to prevent the convoy from giving help.

Despite the delay caused by this interference, the medical team reached the village at a lat-

er date and provided assistance to the survivors.

Reports of Egyptian use of poison gas have been authoritatively reported for several months. Mustard gas and phosgene have been used, the reports have stated.

Following a request by the Israeli Government to West Germany for 20,000 gas masks for its current civil defense preparations, the West German Cabinet approved the shipment out of a desire to make a "humanitarian gesture" to Israel in this hour of crisis.

A Government spokesman said that any similar request from an Arab state would be "studied carefully." Bonn had stated its neutrality in the Middle East crisis.

According to "The New York Times," the Government had asked West Germany for a loan of the gas masks, but Bonn indicated that instead they would be sold at \$42.50 for a total of \$850,000. The masks are to come from reserves and factory production.

The United States Government has approved the sale of a "considerable quantity" of gas masks to Israel.

## USED IMPORTED FLOUR

JERUSALEM — Matzoh last Passover was baked from imported flour, as Israeli flour was produced in the Shmitah year. The flour, brought in from the United States, was produced from wheat planted before Passover last year. Shmura matzoh was baked from Israeli flour in storage from the preceding year.



**ARMAMENTS**  
**REHOVOT** — Deputy Defense Minister Zvi Dinstein predicted that in five to eight years, Israel will produce up to 70 per cent of its defense requirements, compared with the present 20 to 25 per cent. Speaking at a meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at the Weizmann Institute, he added that Israel's high defense outlays were responsible for at least half of Israel's trade deficit.

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## Dr. Prinz Queries Austria: Funds For Retired Nazis, Not For Victims

**NEW YORK** — The American Jewish Congress recently charged the Austrian Government with seeking to increase the retirement income of former Nazis while claiming it lacked funds to improve pension benefits for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark, N.J., chairman of the Commission of International Affairs of the Congress, made public a letter he had sent to Austrian Ambassador Ernst Lemberger accusing the government of having "chosen to aid those who collaborated in the crime of the Nazis at the expense of those who suffered at the hands of the Nazis."

Dr. Prinz said the Austrian proposal for enlarged aid to ex-Nazis was contained in a bill which is to be submitted to the Austrian parliament by the Government of Chancellor Joseph Klaus.

"The proposed legislation, described as a measure to grant additional payments to federal civil servants, will have the effect of greatly expanding retirement benefits for persons who were denied re-instatement into the Austrian civil service because of their Nazi affiliations," Dr. Prinz said.

"These former civil servants and their heirs will be awarded substantial increases in benefits."

"At the same time, we are told by the Austrian Government that benefits and pensions cannot be increased for Jewish victims of Nazism because of the unavailability of funds."

Dr. Prinz recalled that last October Austrian Foreign Minister Lujo Tomic-Sorenj met in New York with representatives of the American Council for Equal Compensation for Nazi Victims from Austria.

At this meeting, Dr. Prinz said, Mr. Tomic-Sorenj rejected requests for additional restitution payments on the ground that—among other reasons—Austria was a small and poor country without the means to indemnify Jewish victims of Nazism as Germany had done.

The American Jewish Congress leader described Austrian restitution programs for Jewish victims of the Hitler era as "grudging and minimal, particularly when compared with the generous treatment afforded non-Jews, including former Nazis."

He noted that in 1954 the Austrian government had attempted to pay benefits to convicted Nazis even

### NCRAC Plenary Session To Consider Mideast

**NEW YORK, N.Y.**—Israel and the Middle East situation will be the major theme of the plenary session of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, June 29-July 2, at the Holiday Inn in Atlantic City, N.J. Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman will address the opening meeting and Abraham Bromberg, editor of "Problems of Communism," a periodical review international in scope, will speak on Friday.

On Saturday a colloquy will take place among Morris B. Abram, president of the American Jewish Committee; Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress; and Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, who will try to assess the long-range as well as immediate impacts of the Israel-Arab conflict on various aspects of Jewish community relations, identity and commitment and the responses of various groups in the communities.

Father John B. Sheerin, editor of "Catholic World" and member of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs, will speak on "What Lies Ahead in Jewish-Catholic Relations," on Saturday. He will be interviewed in "Meet the Press" fashion by a panel of representatives of national member agencies of the NCRAC.

**JEWISH ARCHEOLOGIST**  
**LONDON** — Sir Charles Wailston, a nineteenth century British Jewish archaeologist, was responsible for excavating many ancient sites in Greece including the Tomb of Aristotle in Eretria.

before any restitution legislation had been enacted for their Jewish victims.

"Only the veto of the Allied occupation authorities prevented this action," Dr. Prinz said.

Despite the veto, he added, advance payments were made to former Nazis against the day when the previously-vetoed legislation was ultimately passed. Dr. Prinz continued:

"This unseemly haste must be contrasted with the fact that it took six years for the Austrian government to implement Articles 23 and 26 of the Austrian State Treaty of 1955, which obligated the state to enact restitution legislation for Nazi victims."

"And even this was done only after repeated urgings by the United States, Great Britain and France."

In his letter to Ambassador Lemberger, Dr. Prinz characterized the government's plan to submit the legislation to parliament as a "further demonstration of insensitivity to the horrors of the past and to the requirements of justice in the present."

He said this attitude was based on the Austrian people's "failure to admit their country's Nazi past and to atone for the country's anti-Semitic excesses following the Anschluss with Germany."

"Austria," Dr. Prinz said, "willingly embraced Nazism in 1938. Since the downfall of Hitler, the country's leaders have failed to create a new national mood invulnerable to Nazi teachings."

Dr. Prinz noted that the legislation called for crediting the period between May of 1945 and June of 1951 toward the pensions of all civil service personnel, including those not reintegrated into the civil service because of their Nazi records. Such credit would be allowed even if no service was actually performed. Widows and dependents of all former civil servants would benefit equally.

On the other hand, Dr. Prinz said, widows of civil servants who perished as victims of Nazi persecution receive only minimal pensions based on the 1938 salaries of the victims. They are not included in the new legislation to be submitted to parliament.

## Egyptian General Praises Timing Of Sinai Attack

**TEL AVIV** — A captured Egyptian general paid tribute last week to Israeli tactics in the Sinai campaign.

"We were expecting the Israelis to attack us in the Sinai by the route they in fact took," Brig. Gen. Medhad Fahmi said. "What we weren't expecting was the day and hour they picked."

General Fahmi, who said he had had a year's training in the Soviet Union, is one of nine Egyptian generals captured by the Israelis. He was being held in Israel's biggest prison camp, Atlit, near Haifa, in special quarters with about 30 other high-ranking officers.

Like his fellow officers, he replied freely to questions from newsmen, and praised his treatment at the camp.

"I did not expect that and I will tell them when I get back," he said, adding with a smile: "I was not urged to say so."

General Fahmi suffered a slight face wound during the fighting and had a dressing on his cheek. He said that his soldiers had fought well and that the Russian equipment was good. He asserted that no Soviet adviser had assisted in the planning of Egyptian strategy in the campaign, and expressed no desire for revenge.

"I fought the Israelis twice before, in 1948 and 1956," he said. "I hope this was the last round."

Another high-ranking officer freely admitted that he had seen nothing to indicate that the Americans and British had directly intervened in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He added: "I think we could have won."

When the officers were asked whether they expected to be disciplined for having been captured or having talked freely to news-

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men, one replied: "No, we did our duty as soldiers. We have nothing to do with politics."

Col. Mandur Zaki of the Cairo Narcotics Squad, captured while on a police job in Gaza, remarked sadly that he had had nothing to do with the army.

Unlike their officers, the ordinary soldiers in their barbed-wire encampment appeared stunned by the defeat. They did not talk much.

The Syrian prisoners were kept apart from the rest, under strict guard.

"It's because when they take our pilots prisoner, they lynch them," a sentry said.

Many of the Egyptian and Syrian soldiers claimed to be civilians.

The severely wounded were lying under a hospital tent. Some were badly burned.

Twelve Israeli doctors and 10 Egyptian Army doctors were tending the wounded, and Haifa medical specialists were said to be called in when necessary.

Some of the prisoners, an Israeli officer said, had been held in the camp after the first Sinai campaign of 1956.

**GEORGETOWN RABBIS**

**WASHINGTON**—Two rabbis will be added to the faculty of Georgetown University for the first time next fall, officials of the nation's oldest Catholic college said. They said two Protestant clergymen also would be named to the faculty. The Jewish spiritual leaders are Rabbi A. Nathan Abramowitz of Tifereth Israel Congregation here and Rabbi A. Nathan Abramowitz of Tifereth Israel Congregation here and Rabbi Albert Silverman, a former Illinois University instructor.