

## American Firm Plans Garden Apartment Units For 17,000 New Immigrants

NEW YORK — Plans for a \$20 million low-cost housing program that will provide 4,000 garden apartment units for about 17,000 new immigrants to Israel has been announced here by Intercontinental Associates, Inc., an American housing company headed by Jack D. Weiler of New York. The immigrants are among those expected to arrive in Israel in 1964.

The housing company has been formed by a group of leading real estate men who are supporting the project in association with seven insurance companies in this country, the Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc., and the Israel Economic Development Corporation (Chail), Ltd., of Tel Aviv.

The \$20 million cost is being met by \$9 million of 15-year secured notes purchased by the underwriters headed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which took the major share; equity capital of \$1.5 million supplied by the realty group and \$9.5 million provided by the Israel Economic Development Corporation. The corporation bought the junior stock of Intercontinental Associates.

The 4,000 housing units have been leased to the Jewish Agency for Israel, a major beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal. The Jewish Agency, which is responsible for the immigration, absorption and rehabilitation of immigrants to Israel, guarantees the entire transaction.

**Insurers Aiding Project**  
The group of insurance companies, headed by Aetna Life, includes the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia; the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America of Worcester, Mass.; the Phoenix Mutual Life of Hartford, Conn., and the Fidelity Mutual and the Provident Mutual, both of Philadelphia.

This type of financing for

housing in Israel was originated in 1962 by a group known as American Associates, Inc., headed by Mr. Weiler. It was followed quickly by a second transaction of a similar nature under the name of United Associates, Inc. The three programs, including the one just announced, accounts in the aggregate for 8,000 housing units over a period of two years.

Negotiations for the formation of Intercontinental Associates and its loan from the insurance companies were conducted, as in the two previous instances, by Gottlieb Hammer, executive vice chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel. Guzik & Boukstein represented the borrowers, and Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett acted as special counsel to the lending companies.

Besides Mr. Weiler, the group of realty men includes Charles B. Benenson, Irwin S. Chanin, Aron Chlewick, Abe Gervitz, Samuel Lemberg, Solomon N. Petchers, Lawrence Schacht, Milton Schwartz and Benjamin H. Swig of San Francisco.

Mr. Weiler explained that the realty group began pioneering two years ago in the establishment of a pattern for immigrant housing that they hoped would spare the Jewish Agency the problem of finding the means to finance large-scale immigrant housing.

"We are gratified," he said, "to note the confidence which these seven insurance companies have exhibited in the American Jewish community by making this loan. While the Israel housing budget for the coming year is in excess of \$100 million, the current transaction is a significant contribution in the sense that it further demonstrates the willingness of the American Jewish community to continue to give generously to the United Jewish Appeal in order to provide adequate shelter as well as other basic needs for Israel's newcomers."

## Eshkol Charges Syria With Barbarism In Treatment Of Israel Captives

TEL AVIV — Premier Levi Eshkol charged Syria last week with "barbarism" in her treatment of Israeli captives.

He assured the Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusalem that no effort would be spared to rescue and repatriate Israelis still confined in Syrian prisons.

The Premier also pledged to expose Syrian atrocities before world opinion. The Government has requested the International Red Cross in Geneva to provide a doctor to determine the mental and physical state of eight Israelis who were released recently after seven to 15 years of captivity.

No reply has been received and there is some doubt here that the Red Cross will consider the matter within its competence.

**Report on Exchange**  
Premier Eshkol made the statement in a report on the exchange of 18 Syrians for 11 Israelis arranged by the United Nations recently.

At the time of the prisoners' release, Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, expressed shock at the Syrian treatment of the Israelis.

Premier Eshkol said eight of the Israelis released by the Syrians were too ill to be returned to their families and were hospitalized. They were "human wrecks, broken in body and spirit after years of savage brutalities and indescribable suffering," he said.

The Premier did not say how many Israelis were still held by Syria. However, Israel has given a list of 12 names to Maj. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of the

United Nations truce supervision organization. It includes five persons said to have been seen in prison by some of the released prisoners and two who were reported to have died. The Israelis want the bodies returned.

In his report Mr. Eshkol said Israel had been trying for more than a decade to obtain the release of the Israelis who had been abducted by Syrians from Israeli territory or who had accidentally wandered across the border.

Names, photographs, descriptive material and even the details of prisons where they were held had been supplied to United Nations authorities.

## Assign U. S. Negro Priest To Serve In Israel Abbey

JERUSALEM — Father Renat Holmes, a 31-year-old Benedictine monk born in North Carolina, has become the first Negro ever to serve as a priest in the Holy Land.

Ordained last August, Father Holmes arrives in Jerusalem from Rome with the Rev. Leo Rudloff, Abbot of the Benedictine Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion.

Father Holmes will be stationed at the abbey's branch priory at Tabgha on Lake Galilee. His arrival here was noted because of the possibility that he might be assigned pastoral work among Israel's many African Catholic students.

Father Holmes, 41 years old,

## Teenagers Agree Adults Guilty Of Social Hypocrisy

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. — A group of Westchester teenagers protested recently that parents sent them to youth meetings, churches and synagogues to learn about integration and then warned them later: "Don't you bring those ideas into the home."

The teen-agers, attending a countrywide conference here, spoke openly and critically of adults who create great gaps between beliefs and behavior on integration and other facets of democracy. The biggest trouble with adults, the group agreed, is that they often are guilty of social hypocrisy.

Fifty teen-age leaders from major high schools took part. The conference was arranged by the Westchester region of the National Conference of Christian and Jews. It was held at Briarcliff College.

**Adult 'Gap' Noted**  
Dr. Ashakant Nimbark of Rutgers University reported that the gap between beliefs and behavior was much bigger among adults than children.

Eric Cohen of White Plains High School asserted that adults created "stocky prejudices" by unfairly attributing bad traits to an entire racial group.

Others said that white parents jumped unfairly to conclusions that if their children became friendly with Negroes, intermarriages might result. The youths said Negroes only wanted to be friendly.

Dr. Nimbark supported this belief. He said that white youths thought first of marriage and then education and jobs, while Negro youths thought first of jobs, then education and, "if they have any energies left, marriage."

**Incidents Reported**  
Raymond Johnson of Mount Vernon High School said that a parent who had been advocating integration "flamed up like a can of gasoline" on learning that his son had slept willingly in the same room with a Negro.

"Young people are ready to fight for ideals, but parents who provide them with food, clothing and education say 'no,' and the youths have to go along with them," said Helen Laos of White Plains High School.

is a convert to Catholicism. He was baptized in 1948 and entered the Benedictine order in 1958 at the Weston, Vt., Priory.

His studies for the priesthood were taken at Rome, at Louvain University in Belgium and at St. Benoit du Lac Seminary in Quebec. He was ordained Aug. 3 at the Weston Priory by Bishop Robert Joyce of Burlington, Vt.

Accompanying Father Holmes to Israel were Brother David Baril and Brother Ambrose Meehan, both choir monks. Brother David, born in Worcester, Mass., in 1930, entered the order four years ago. Twenty-six-year-old Brother Ambrose, a native of the Bronx, joined the Benedictines in 1960.

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## American Zionists Seek To Counteract Arab Boycott

NEW YORK — The executive head of a major American Zionist group said last week that it would seek to intensify public opinion to counteract the Arab economic boycott of Israel and of American concerns that do business with Israel.

Louis Segal, general secretary of the Farband-Labor Zionist Order, reported that his organization was formulating plans to thwart the Arab boycott.

The plans, he said, include seeking United States legislation for a "mandatory" prohibition of the practice of boycott in this country by foreign powers against American citizens "on grounds of race, religion or political views."

He said Farband would soon establish a committee to seek the aid of other Jewish as well as non-Jewish groups in behalf of such Federal legislation. Farband numbers more than 100,000 members.

Mr. Segal made his report, at a session of Farband's golden jubilee convention at the Waldorf-Astoria. Another speaker, Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York, called for "a wise and cautious American foreign-aid program" that would block aid to aggressor nations.

Senator Keating singled out the hostility of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic toward Israel.

Asserting that American economic aid must not be given as "an unconditional gift to all na-

tions," he said that the United States must make it clear to those who would attack Israel that such an attack would "bring us to the aid of Israel."

A recent survey by the American Jewish Committee showed that the Arab League's boycott had sought to blacklist more than 80 American business concerns and about 70 American owned ships in a 16-year campaign of placing extensive "arbitrary restraints," on United States foreign trade.

A. M. Sonnabend, president of the committee devoted to combating bigotry and protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews, described the boycott as "insidious but impotent."

Officials of the committee noted that the Arab states when in need of materials still continued to do business with the concerns they had blacklisted.

A recent survey indicated that seven state legislatures last year adopted resolutions urging the United States to help American business resist the Arab boycott.

Several weeks ago, Israeli officials in Israel said that the Arab League's boycott of Israel had been a failure, although it had had some tactical success.

The tactical success was that only a few non-Arab countries had withheld the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel out of consideration of Arab enmity with Israel.

## Mrs. Meyer Saval Heads Hadassah Donor Event

Mrs. Meyer Saval is chairman of the 32nd Annual Donor Luncheon of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. The affair will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Temple Emanu-El starting at 12:15 with a champagne hour. Luncheon and entertainment will follow.

Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky of New York, national president of Hadassah will be the honor guest at this affair. For 25 years both in Germany and in Holland, Mrs. Kramarsky was actively associated with Zionist and Jewish groups. In Holland, during the Nazi terror, she was instrumental in organizing non-Jewish as well as Jewish committees for the rescue of Jewish children who fled from Germany and who were then transported to Palestine. Coming to the United States in 1940, she immediately affiliated herself with Hadassah.

Proceeds from the donor affair will benefit the newly-built mother-child pavilion at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital in Israel.

Serving with Mrs. Saval on her committee are Mesdames Abraham Berman, Benjamin Brier, Samuel Michaelson and Saul Muffs, co-chairmen; Benjamin Glasser, Irving Wiener, advisors; Irving Abrams, Harry Fowler, George Ludman, Paul Schreter and Harry Seltzer; Thomas Goldberg, treasurer; Semon Weintraub, reservations; Archie Smith, donations; George Tuck, initial gifts; Bernard Podrat, publicity; Barney Goldberg, hostesses; Irving Wiener.



MRS. MEYER SAVAL

Area captains are Mesdames Martin Bernstein, Max Millen and Joseph Waksler, and captains include Mesdames Saul Breslow, Barney Goldberg, Nathan Izeman, Isidore Kirshenbaum, Isador Korn, Conrad Kramer, Samuel Pressman, Frank Queen, Simon Rose, Theodore Rosenblatt, Paul Schreeter, Elisha Scollard, Harry Seltzer and Samuel Weintraub.

Members of the Initial Gifts committee are Mesdames Samuel Michaelson, Julius Irving, Charles Temkin, Benjamin Brier, Ilie Berger, Bertram Bernhardt, Archie Fain, Louis Fain, Saul Feinberg, Samuel Friedman, Leonard Goldman, Irving Gordon, Arthur Kaplan and Leonard Salmanson.





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**JANUARY SPECIALS**



**APPOINTED TO FACULTY** - Dr. Bernard J. Bernstein, a Centredale optometrist, was appointed to the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, according to an announcement by Dr. Otto M. Hochstadt, chairman of the board of trustees of the college. Dr. Bernstein will serve as a lecturer in Optometry with special instructional areas in Occupational Vision and Tonometry.

Dr. Bernstein is a cum laude graduate of Brown University and the Massachusetts College of Optometry. He is a staff member of the Out-Patient Eye Clinic of the Rhode Island Hospital, and is a member of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry.



**TO BE SPEAKER** - Robert W. Rhoads, Ph.D., chairman of the Social Science Department at the Drexel Institute of Technology, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El which will be held on Sunday at 9:45 A.M. in the temple meeting hall. His topic will be "The Christian Student's View of Judaism."

Dr. Rhoads is a graduate of Gettysburg College and received his M.A. in Latin American History from Oklahoma State University, and his Ph.D. in History of Modern European Diplomacy from the University of Pennsylvania. Breakfast will be served at 9 A.M.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**ANNUAL CARD PARTY**  
The annual Card Party of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will be held on Wednesday at the Home. Coffee hour will be at 1 P.M. Mrs. Leo Greenberg and Mrs. Edward I. Friedman will be in charge of the Card Party, and Mrs. Louis Weingeroff is chairman of hospitality.

**TEENQUIZ BOWL**  
Little Rhody AZA defeated Sigma Gamma Fraternity in a close round of competition at the Annual Teen Quiz Bowl Contest held Dec. 23 at the Jewish Community Center. This was the second year Little Rhody AZA took top honors. Members of the winning team were Michael Marcus, captain; Gary Ferdinand, Barry Guy and Zachary Zawatsky.

**TO HOLD AFFAIR**  
Consecration of new members will take place at the Annual Paid-Up Membership Affair of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel to be held on Monday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M.

There will be a surprise honoring of a Sisterhood member. Cantor Arthur Yolkoff will lead a "Sing Along."

**ELECTS OFFICERS**  
Francine Pickar has been elected president of the Mishkon Tiloah Chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Neill Egozi, vice president; Sharon Nulman, secretary, and Allan Schwartz, treasurer.

**TO RECEIVE AWARD**  
Jack Dinin, president of Temple Beth Shalom, will receive a special award on Sunday at a convocation to be held at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. Mr. Dinin will be accompanied by Rabbi Charles M. Rubel.

**TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION**  
To introduce the sport of Karate and self-defense to members and friends of the Jewish Community Center, Bob Harootian and Mike Dziob will give a demonstration on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 9 P.M., at the East Side Center. The meeting, originally scheduled for Dec. 12, was canceled because of the snowstorm.

**TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING**  
A special meeting of the Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, will be held on Tuesday at 1 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Room B.

**RICHARD KING TO SPEAK**  
Richard King, director of the Health and Physical Education Department of the Jewish Community Center, will speak on "Physical Fitness for the Nursery and Kindergarten Age Child," at an open meeting of neighborhood parents and teachers on Thursday at 8 P.M., at the East Side Center. The meeting, originally scheduled for Dec. 12, was canceled because of the snowstorm.

## Obituaries

**LOUIS TORGAN**  
Funeral services for Louis Torgan, 83, of 99 Hillside Avenue, formerly of 199 Summit Avenue, who died Dec. 21, were held Dec. 23 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Dora (Blazar) Torgan, he was a retired clothing salesman. He was born in Russia, Dec. 5, 1880, a son of the late David and Anna (Gordon) Torgan, and had lived in Providence for more than 70 years. He was a charter member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Surviving are a son, William Torgan of Providence; three daughters, Miss Esther Torgan and Mrs. Milton Potter, both of Providence, and Mrs. Benjamin M. Falk of Woonsocket; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**MRS. LOUIS ROTH**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Irene (Shore) Roth, 54, of 203 Alabama Avenue, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Louis Roth, she was born in Russia Nov. 9, 1909, a daughter of the late Philip and Netty (Farber) Shore. She had lived in Providence for 38 years. She was a member of the Cranston Jewish Center, Congregation Shaare Zedek, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and Cranston Pythian Sisters.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ginsburg of Paramus, N. J.; a son, Richard Roth of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Irving Roth and Miss Thelma Shore, both of Cranston and Mrs. Jacob Shore of Providence, and two grandchildren.

**MRS. HYMAN SALK**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth (Salk) Salk of 188 Sumter Street, who died Dec. 23, after an illness of two weeks, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Hyman Salk, she was born April 18, 1876, in Russia, a daughter of the late Louis and Dena (Hassel) Salk. She had lived in Providence for the last 63 years.

She was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Max Brodsky; two sons, Louis and Samuel Salk, all of Providence; nine grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. JULIUS SARENSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie (Weinstein) Sarensen of 56 Goddard Street, who died Dec. 24 after a two-year illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Julius Sarensen, she was born in Russia May 15, 1894, a daughter of the late Nathan and Fannie Weinstein. She had lived in Providence for the last 48 years.

She was a member of the Ladies Union Aid Society, the Hebrew Sheltering Association, the Sisterhood of the Sons of Jacob and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David.

Surviving are four sons, Nathan of Pawtucket, Bernard of Cranston, John of Bronx, N.Y., and Max Sarensen of Providence; two daughters, Miss Esther Sarensen and Mrs. Frances Carrazzo, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Ludman of Providence, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. LOUIS H. RUBIN**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie (Schwartz) Rubin, 63, of 60 Douglas Avenue, who died unexpectedly Dec. 24 while walking on Goddard Street, were held Dec. 26 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Dr. Edwin Vieira, medical examiner, said Mrs. Rubin suffered a heart attack. Born in New York City Aug. 1900, a daughter of the late Morris and Zelda Schwartz, she lived in Providence for 50 years.

She was a member of the Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Golden Agers of the East Side Jewish Community Center, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation Sons of Jacob and the Ladies' Hebrew Union Aid.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Leonard and Gerald Rubin, both of Newport; three daughters, Mrs. Jordan Ziman and Mrs. Selma Walden, both of Providence, and Mrs. Max Kaminsky of Hyannis; two brothers, Max and Jack Schwartz, both of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Martin Bernstein of Cranston, Mrs. Lillian Abrams of Cranston and Mrs. Henrietta Lillian of Lynn, Mass.; and 11 grandchildren.

**MRS. HARRY SHATZ**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Shatz of 173 Sumter Street, who died Dec. 24 in Boston, were held Dec. 26 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Harry Shatz, she was born May 4, 1919, in Waterbury, Conn., a daughter of the late Jacob and Rose Press. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Irwin Covinsky of Providence; a son, Franklin Shatz of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Eli Winkler of Pawtucket, Miss Jean Press of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Raymond Doucette of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Arnold Skolnik of Providence and three grandchildren.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late CLARA SCHLEIFER wish to thank their friends and relatives for the kind sympathy offered them during their recent bereavement.

MR. HARRY SCHLEIFER  
MR. IRVING BILDER  
MR. HARVEY MARKMAN  
MR. BENJAMIN YAFFE  
MR. RAY WEINTRAUB  
MR. JOSEPH WEINTRAUB  
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## Picture of a Man WHO GETS A KICK OUT OF LIFE

He's getting a bit rusty, but he can still teach his son a thing or two about hockey—a lesson in sportsmanship and a lesson in just plain fun.

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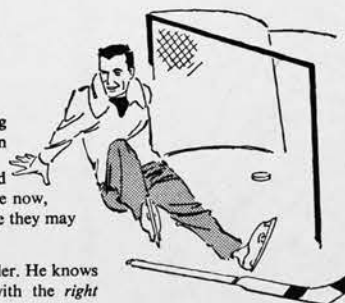
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## Bridge

by Revoke

Light opening bids are much favored by many teams. I am glad to say we have not adopted them here and in the long run, we are probably better off. Here is an example, with the bidding in both rooms. North-South were vulnerable and South dealt.

North  
 ♠ K 6  
 ♥ K 9 3 2  
 ♦ A 9 4 2  
 ♣ 6 4 3

West  
 ♠ 9 8 3  
 ♥ A 8 4  
 ♦ 8 7 3  
 ♣ A 10 8 5

East  
 ♠ Q 10 4  
 ♥ Q J 10 7 6  
 ♦ J 5  
 ♣ K Q 2

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

**ROOM 1**

| South  | West   | North | East |
|--------|--------|-------|------|
| Pass   | Pass   | Pass  | 1H   |
| Double | Pass   | 1NT   | Pass |
| Pass   | Double | Pass  | 2H   |
| Pass   | Pass   | Pass  |      |

+50 to North-South

**ROOM 2**

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1S    | Pass | 2D    | 2H   |
| 3D    | 3H   | 3S    | Pass |
| 4S    | Pass | Pass  | Pass |

+200 to East-West

We were sitting East-West in Room 2 and we had no reason to suspect that 4S would not be made. I led the ace of hearts. Surveying dummy, and having listened to the bidding, it seemed to me that our only chance of making tricks would be in clubs. I hoped for a doubleton king in my partner's hand, or for some other club holding that would produce three tricks, so I underled my ace. Partner played the queen and returned the king, on which South cunningly dropped her jack. I



OUR YOUNGER SET — Elyse, three years old, and twins, Marcia and Debra Katz, five and one-half years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Katz of 70 Sinclair Avenue.

overtook the king with my ace and played the ten of clubs. Having thus achieved the main purpose, to defeat the contract, I became ambitious and played another club. Declarer could not help losing a trump trick as my partner trumped the last club high and forced South to take the trick with the ace.

From the bidding in Room 1, one can see the difference in our bidding styles. Here East after three passes, thought he had to start the ball rolling. There is, indeed, more justification for East's opening bid in fourth position; it is unlikely after three passes that North-South can bid or make a game.

**ARMORED MIGHT VITAL**  
 TEL AVIV — The importance of developing the armored strength of Israel and maintaining a regular

army as the nucleus of the building and training of the Defense Forces was stressed by Prime Minister Eshkol.

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 have been admitted to partnership  
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Roy F. Ross, Esq., Associate  
 (Member Massachusetts Bar)

**Name Brig. Gen. Rabin Israel Chief Of Staff**

JERUSALEM — Brig. Gen. Itzhak Rabin was named last week to succeed Maj. Gen. Zvi Tsur as chief of staff of Israel's defense forces.

General Rabin, who has been deputy chief of staff for almost three years, will take over the top command on Jan. 3 with the rank of major general.

General Tsur, it is reported, will become a corporation executive.

The Cabinet was reported to have agreed at this session on a reduction in the length of military service. Both men and women enter military service at the age of 18, the men to serve two and a half years and the women two years. The proposal must be submitted to the Knesset (Parliament) for approval.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964

# YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



**U.S. Population Explosion**

At about 8:30 on the morning of Lincoln's next birthday, Feb. 12, the population of the United States is slated to cross a new magic mark of 191 million, an astounding addition of one million persons to our nation since 40 seconds before 11 a.m. on Sept. 27.

Every 7 1/2 seconds the mammoth population clock at the Census Bureau in Washington "strikes" a new birth. Despite the impact of deaths and emigration, there is a net gain on our country of one new person every 11 seconds round the census clock.

Just since the 1960 census, the number of us has climbed over 11 million — a total equal to the entire population of Texas or of Illinois or of Ohio. Just in these few years, we have added the equivalent of the populations of the District of Columbia plus 14 "new" states — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, North and South Dakota, Delaware, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. Just between now and Lincoln's birthday, we'll add the equivalent of "another New Orleans" or "another Pittsburgh," our 15th and 16th largest cities.

While our birth rate has been steadily declining for 26 months, we still are in a population explosion, and with our record crop of war babies now approaching marriage age and about to have more babies what is happening in America now will be dwarfed by what will be happening as this decade rolls on.

Of course, our population explosion is not comparable to that in many less developed countries and is not the staggering problem it is elsewhere, but it is far greater than in Europe's industrialized nations. Never in any period in the almost two centuries we have been a nation, has our growth and change been so enormous. Never have we had such pressing problems of worker mobility, education, employment, of providing services in the suburbs, maintaining standards in the central cities.

We are a nation on the move. Each year, one in five of us moves to a new home in a different neighborhood, county or state. Five years from now, only half of us will be in the same homes we occupy today. Housing trends are shifting from those of the 1950s toward smaller homes and apartments geared to the young married and the over-65.

We are a nation still surging toward the suburbs. Although there are some signs of a reverse trek back to the cities, census statistics indicate that among mature white men four move to the suburbs for every man that returns to the cities. This movement adds to the pressures for spending on highways, water and sewage facilities, police and fire services, etc. It intensifies the financial problems of maintaining essential services for businesses and families in the cities.

We are a nation continuing to move westward. In 1960, the population center of the U.S. was near

Centralia, Illinois, 57 miles farther west than in 1950. It probably has moved another 17 miles since 1960. Centralia is history and mid-point soon will be near the Missouri border. The political implications of the westward movement are immense. So is the challenge of matching the location of the job and the worker.

We are a nation rapidly growing younger. In the 1960-65 period the rise in the under-25 age group will be 30 per cent against our over-all population growth of 8 per cent. By 1965, more than half of all of us will be under 25. Millions of young Americans will be straining our educational facilities, millions will be pouring into our labor market without the training or skills to fill available jobs.

We are a nation with less and less elbow room. In Rhode Island there are now 842 persons per square mile, close to the 897 per square mile density in the Netherlands, the world's most crowded country.

We are a nation upgrading the standards of income, living and security for our soaring population at a pace unparalleled anywhere in all history. Yet, implicit in every exciting statistic you've read here are the two most acute economic problems of our times:

Our economy must grow faster to create the jobs for our spiraling numbers of workers;

Our workers, young and old, must be better trained and retrained to fill those jobs.

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## Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Monday, January 6, 1964**
- 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Open Board Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Deborah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aid & Sisterhood Ohave Shalom, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
- Tuesday, January 7, 1964**
- 1:00 p.m. - Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Ass'n, Regular Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Mizrachi Women, Regular Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m. - United Order True Sisters, Inc., Kickoff Tea
  - 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
- Wednesday, January 8, 1964**
- 10:30 a.m. - GJC Young Women's Division, Brunch Meeting
  - 12:00 noon - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Luncheon An'
  - 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Mizrachi Women, Board Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Garden Club
  - 6:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Paid Up Membership
  - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Association, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
  - 8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkon Tithon, Membership Affair
  - 8:30 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- Thursday, January 9, 1964**
- 1:30 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
- Friday, January 10, 1964**
- 12:30 p.m. - Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m. - United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Education In Israel



By Beryl Segal

All four items in today's column have something to do with education in Israel. Light and shade in Education. You will be the judge as to which is which. We took these items out of the newspapers in Israel.

**RETARDED CHILDREN**

The municipality of Haifa set up a plan of occupation and usefulness for retarded children in the community and in the nearby area.

The retarded children up to 16 years of age grow flowers on a tract of land owned by the municipality. They use the water of the municipal disposal plant for irrigation, and they use the minerals and organic manure of the disposal plant for fertilization.

Says Mayor Abba Khousey: "We were looking for a way of employing those children after school hours, and we thought that a flower nursery would answer our need."

The land is owned by the City of Haifa, and is expected to be increased to 100 dunams. The Lion's Club of Haifa is furnishing transportation to and from the nursery, and also has promised to buy a tractor for the children to use in plowing the land.

A good project and a worthy cause for the Lion's Club.

know that in cases of emergencies, all rules of the Sabbath are set aside?"

To which the girl, still with her face to the wall, replied: "I don't know about emergencies. All I know is that my father forbade me to have anything to do with people who desecrate the Sabbath. I only obey my father and mother."

And she didn't talk to the little girl until her release from the hospital.

**HIS OWN BIBLE**

And here is a story that shows the other side of the coin.

A boy of eight was visiting his uncle and aunt in Jerusalem. He came from a Kibbutz in Galili, a settlement where the children were taught a love for work, a reverence for nature, and also very little regard for Jewish tradition.

These were the days when the ultra-observant young men from the ultra-orthodox district in Jerusalem were standing on the streets and throwing stones at passing automobiles. They took it upon themselves to enforce the Sabbath rest on all the inhabitants of Israel.

Everybody in the house was talking about the occurrence and the aunt of the little Kibbutz boy said that people ought not to travel by automobile on Sabbath if it is not necessary. After all, she said, the Sabbath is a reminder of Creation. If God himself did rest on the Seventh Day after He created the world, certainly we could afford to rest.

To which the little boy said: "God did not create the world. Nature did."

The aunt was astonished and to prove to the boy that he was wrong, she took the Bible and turned to the first sentence of the first chapter of the first Book of Genesis and read to him: "In the beginning God created the Heavens and the Earth."

"Here it is," she said to him. "See it for yourself."

But the little boy from the Kibbutz was not convinced: "This is what it says in the Jerusalem Bible," he said. "I will look it up in our Bible in the Kibbutz."

**TOO EXPENSIVE**

Regardless of what type of education the children get in Israel, the Jews living outside of Israel do their part for the schools, that they may increase in number and grow stronger on quality. This is as it should be. The type of education the children get and what they are taught is an internal problem, and Israel will solve this problem as it has solved many others.

Two philanthropists from England were visiting Israel. They were invited for dinner at the home of the Premier Levi Eshkol. Abba Eban, the Minister of Education, was also at that dinner.

During the meal the talk turned to education and the two millionaires were told of the plans Abba Eban has for opening new schools and developing the curriculum in the old schools. All he needs is money.

The two left a substantial amount of money for the purpose. After dinner, one millionaire turned to the other: "I think that tomorrow we will dine at our hotel. The food here is too expensive."

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



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

This past week the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Santayana, the philosopher-author-teacher, was celebrated at various universities throughout the world. I met him when he was 86, in his room at the Convent of the Little Sisters of Mercy in Rome.

He wore no glasses. "Not because my eyes are good," he said. "They're so bad, even glasses wouldn't help." His books were in three piles, those he'd read, half-read and not yet read. Santayana presented all his books to Harvard. Some of the pages still were uncut. "They discussed their books with me before writing them," he said, "so I knew what was in them."

Santayana, Harvard '86 had retired from his teaching post there when he was 70: "My mind would stop in the middle of a lecture, and I'd forget what I was talking about."

T.S. Eliot was one of his pupils at Harvard. "I noticed at once that Eliot was first rate. But unlike the others, we weren't friends, and I never saw him outside of the classroom. He did come to my rooms once, but it was only on an errand. I cannot tell you if he was my most illustrious pupil. That's for you to say. But remember, Walter Lippmann was my pupil, too."

Santayana, whose father was one of 12 children, was the last of the line. "Not because of war, but because of poverty. There was some money, but having to appear to have more money than you have is a painful position."

He had no advice to offer to anyone: "I never give advice. Many follow advice by chance, and not because the advice is given. Nobody ever follows advice as a guide." He said he'd never been happier: "This doesn't mean old age is fine. Life moves not in years. As you grow older you give up things and you have fewer irons in the fire to trouble you."

"Many people smile at me these days," said Santayana that afternoon in the convent in Rome. "They smile at me, as much as people can smile in letters."

The only thing definite about the date of the Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor wedding is that they're determined not to come to New York until they're married. . . . Milton Rudin, the California lawyer negotiating the Taylor-Fisher settlement, plays the role of a judge in Frank Sinatra's film "Robin and the Seven Hoods". . . Rudin, who is Sinatra's lawyer, was to have been the courier delivering the ransom for Frank Jr. but was replaced by an FBI man.

Mary Ann Mobley, the former Miss America, is here to resume her Broadway career. She can act, sing and dance. At the Hotel Edison's Rum House, a woman asked Miss Mobley: "What's the No. 1 qualification for becoming Miss America?" . . . She replied, "That you be a girl."

The Theater Guild probably will get the U.S. rights to London's newest hit, "Difference of Opinion". . . Frank Perry, who made the prizewinning "David and Lisa" and the new film "Ladybug, Ladybug," may direct a Broadway play. . . Joe Levine's "Zulu" will have its world premiere in London 85 years to the day of the Battle of Rorke's Drift, on which the epic is based. "And also," Levine adds, "five years to the day after I acquired 'Hercules.'"

Mrs. George Hamlin Shaw, the civic leader who died last week, had survived serious surgery while she was on a UNESCO mission in Italy seven years ago. Her friend Louise Stewart was at her bedside constantly. "I sat alone with her New Year's Eve," Mrs. Stewart said. "She was in an oxygen tent. A helluva way to greet the New Year. At midnight I took a drink and whispered, 'Happy New Year, everybody.'"


(Continued on Page 10)





**ELECT NEW OFFICERS** -- Officers and members of the board of the Chevra Kadisha were elected at the Dec. 1 meeting of the organization. Shown above are, back row, left to right, Maurice C. Gordon, financial secretary; Morggs Berman, assistant treasurer; Samuel Bernstein, honorary president, and Isadore Wurafic, secretary. Seated, left to right, are Alex Goodblatt, treasurer; Hyman B. Stone, president, and Max Greenberg, vice-president. Not present when the picture was taken was Sidney Richman, chairman of the board of directors. Guest speakers at the meeting were Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Rabbi Hershel Solnica of Congregation Shaare Zedek, and Rev. Morris Drazin of Congregation Anshei Kovno.

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## Minor Incident Provokes Protests From Jews In Africa

**JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa** — A minor incident in a Transvaal Town Council involving the reputation of the Union of Jewish Women of South Africa, is provoking stormy protests here by Jewish organizations and is being condemned by the press.

Every year the Randfontein branch of the Union of Jewish Women of S.A. receives a grant from the Randfontein Town Council towards its philanthropic work, which is performed without discrimination of race or creed, and which includes the running of a soup kitchen for poor Africans in the district.

When the grant recently came up for routine approval in the Randfontein Town Council, one counselor, P. J. Fouche, said that before approving it, the Council should ascertain the nature of the activities of the Union of Jewish Women, and find out whether any of its members were connected with any subversion organization.

He said he wished to apologize to the deputy-mayor, M. Katz (the only Jewish member of the Council), for bringing this up.

He did not wish to imply that Jews in general were involved in subversive activities, but since "many Jews had been detained under the 90-day detention law" in connection with such activities, he thought the Council should not approve the grant until it had assured itself on the point he had raised.

In a press statement, Mrs. Sylvia Silverman, national president of the Union of Jewish Women, said that her organization was astounded that such a question should ever have been raised about a registered welfare organization.

N. Phillips, president of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, asked for comment, described the incident as "scandalous" and "completely irresponsible," and as "the type of smear that can do incalculable harm, not only here but overseas as well."

"The Star," largest South African evening paper, in an editorial headed "Race Smear", condemned Mr. Fouche's raising of a groundless issue, and criticized the Randfontein Town Council for agreeing to make "the outrageous inquiry, thereby smearing not only a reputable organization and its members, but all Jews."

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# the shards of history

Reprinted from  
*Time Magazine*  
of December 13, 1963

GLUECK PUSHING JEEP IN NEGEV

He has eaten his own weight in sand and lost 1,000 lbs.

Even as his spaceships reach toward the future and the stars, modern man is more concerned than ever with his past on his own planet.

Everywhere archeologists, armed with all the advantages of modern science, are extending the geography of history. Aerial cameras detect the faint outlines of long demolished walls; delicate airborne magnetometers ferret out forgotten fortifications; measurements of minute bits of carbon establish accurate dates back beyond any written record. . . Yet for all the advantages of a burgeoning technology, the man who uses its gadgets least and operates most often as a solo scientist has contributed outstandingly to the expanding knowledge of the past.

To Scholar-Adventurer—Rabbi Nelson Glueck, 63, archeology is less a matter of digging than it is of discerning. It is less large projects of reconstruction than it is large efforts of imagination and even larger exercises of scholarship. It is a provocative amalgam of insight and adventure. It is the act of finding an inch-long fragment of pottery on the dull grey desert, and it is the art of seeing a whole camp site in the broken shard. It is the ability to hold that relic in the hand and hear in the mind's ear an echo of some forgotten language, almost understood.

At a time when archeology is so dependent on so many disciplines, Glueck's individual achievement seems almost paradoxical. But paradox is the measure of the man. He is a rabbi who has never served a congregation, but who, speaking partly in Hebrew, delivered the benediction — "May the Lord be gracious unto thee" — at President John F. Kennedy's inauguration. He is president of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, but as an educator he spends much of his time thousands of miles from his classrooms. As an archeologist he leans heavily on a source that many an expert considers undependable: the Old Testament stories that to Nelson Glueck make up "the amazing historical memory of the Bible."

Bible in hand Glueck has ranged the Holy Land off and on for 36 years. . . To him the Bible is an indispensable guide as he goes about his work of filling blank areas on the world's historical maps and bringing lost nations to vivid life.

With the Bible's help Glueck has discovered more than 1,000 ancient sites in Transjordan and 500 more in the Negev. He has won a fresh understanding of the age of Abraham and set a firmer date for the Exodus; he has clarified the socioeconomic history of the Judean kings and filled out man's scanty knowledge of the once-thriving kingdom of the Nabataeans. He has located the long-lost copper mines of King Solomon and accurately spotted the site of Solomon's port on the Red Sea. Most important of all, he has found in the parched Negev a promise of space for the constricted nation of Israel.

Dr. Glueck is quick to insist that for all his accomplishment, his work touches only one aspect of archeology's many-sided search for man's past.

The one great breach in the wall of silence about the ancient world is the Old Testament. This extraordinary book pulses with the record of stirring events that took place 1,500 years before Herodotus.

In many ways the Palestine of the Old Testament is the world's most interesting focus of early history. It cannot match the magnificent ruins of Egypt and Mesopotamia, but it was always a corridor between those great centers and was deeply affected by both of them.

The Holy Land is encrusted with ruins. The fields are full of the pottery fragments that archeologists call potsherds. Rising above the plains stand the curious, flat-topped mounds called tells, which are the corpses of long-dead cities.

One of the first efforts to set up an accurate system for dating Holy Land ruins was made by Johns Hopkins Professor William Foxwell Albright, dean of Palestinian archeology. As head of Palestine's American School of Oriental Research in the 1920s, Albright began the monumental task of classifying Palestinian potsherds, sorting them out by curvature, thickness, color, material — hundreds of different variations. Fragments found near coins or a rare bit of writing could be placed accurately in time. And with those bench marks other layers of a tell could be properly located in history.

Albright was well into his work in 1927 when Nelson Glueck arrived at the institute as a student. The young scholar seemed already engaged in a determined effort to escape the rabbinate for which he had been trained. He had entered Hebrew Union College at 14, earned a B.H.L. (Bachelor of Hebrew Literature), and gone on to get a B.A. from the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained in 1923, but instead of taking a pulpit he took off for Germany. Shifting from university to university in the continental manner, Glueck studied Eastern lore at Heidelberg and Berlin, got a Ph.D. at Jena with a formidable thesis entitled "Das Wort Hese im alttestamentlichen Sprachgebrauch." (The Word Grace in Old Testament Usage). Then he returned to Berlin to study Assyrian and Ethiopic. He was already feeling that the archeology of the Bible would be his life's high interest.

In Palestine, Glueck recognized at once the magic of Albright's system. For three years he served as his professor's pottery man, labeling, studying and endlessly discussing every potsherd from Albright's excavations. He acquired an uncanny feeling for these humble trifles. He could tell at a glance whether a fragment came from a Nabataean water bottle or a cooking pot from the days of Joshua. He still has this ability.

Even while he was learning the pottery code, the young rabbi kept

coming back to the historical cadences of the Hebrew Old Testament. He planned his first ambitious explorations in Moab, Edom, Ammon and the wild desert haunts of the Kenites and Midianites. Nothing could sway his purpose.

He went home in 1931 to marry Helen Ranshof Iglaue, a medical student at the University of Cincinnati who is now a professor of medicine there. Albright had made him head of the American School by then, but neither marriage nor administrative duties kept him from his project. He brought his bride to Jerusalem, parked her there, and in the summer of 1932 he set out for the East on camelback. He took one Arab companion and a Hebrew Bible.

Those were wild years in Palestine, as the Jews and Arabs warmed up for full scale war. Shots rang in the narrow streets of Jerusalem; machine guns chattered beyond the Judean hills. It was not time for an unarmed rabbi to go exploring in Arab country, but Glueck was never questioned about his religion. "That a Jew should wander by himself in Transjordan," he says, "was so unheard of that no one thought to ask."

He was always careful to observe the strict rules of desert etiquette. "When you come into Bedouin territory," he explains, "you've got to find their camp and check in. You ask for the sheik and tell him who you are and what you're up to. He's almost always friendly, usually too friendly. He has his people prepare a tremendous feast, just as Abraham killed a calf for his guests. You sit around the fire, stuffed with food and talking endlessly. Then you are taken to the guest tent and covered against the cold with the tribe's best blankets. Your hosts mean well, but the food is sometimes odd — sheep's eyes are something I never got used to. And the blankets are full of bedbugs. A guest of the Bedouins always gets covered with bites."

And if keeping peace with the Arabs has its elements of unpleasantness, coming to terms with the desert itself was every bit as difficult. Over the course of his archeological career, Glueck estimates, he has eaten his own weight in sand. Recurrently parched and hungry, he figures that he has lost a cumulative total of 1,000 pounds. But the slim rabbi with the emphatic eyebrows always emerged from his Bedouin robes in perfect health.

Once Glueck won the freedom of the desert, though, he found himself in an archeological paradise. He wandered through the ancient lands on the far side of the Jordan, Bible in hand, and everywhere he found traces of ancient people. Usually potsherds told him who they were. Other explorers may have reported a ruined fortress on a hill and a low tell beyond it. If inscriptions were lacking, as they generally were, only vague guesses based on general appearance could set the age of the find. Glueck was the first to determine that the fort was built in the reign of a specific king of Judah, or that the tell dated from the age of Abraham, perhaps 1,300 years earlier. All that he needed was a look at the potsherds; sometimes he could identify them from the altitude of a camel back.

As his experience increased, Glueck developed an almost infallible knack for finding sites of

ancient communities. First he looked for springs or waterholes. In that dusty land, every source of water is sure to attract settlers. He also followed the trails of modern Bedouins.

And always there was the evidence of the Bible. The Old Testament names numerous "cities," tells roughly where they stood, and suggests where to look for more. When the Israelites under Moses were pressing toward the Promised Land, they asked permission to pass through Edom and Moab on the shore of the Dead Sea, promising to stay on the "king's highway," and not to drink the water of the country. Still the King of Edom refused, forcing the Israelites to detour through the dangerous eastern desert.

Edom and Moab were almost uninhabited when Glueck started his survey, but he was sure that if they were strong enough at the time of the Exodus to repel the redoubtable Israelites, they must have been well armed and well organized. Just where he had expected, the adventurous archeologist found the towns, blockhouses and frontier fortresses of shadowy Edom and Moab. He identified them by the pottery code and set a date for each settlement within a few score years.

Summer after summer Glueck returned to find and date hundreds of such sites and to his growing amazement he noted that none contained types of pottery older than 1300 B.C. and therefore the sites themselves could not be older. The date of the Exodus, deduced from legend and doubtful Egyptian records, has often been given as early as 1500 B.C. But Glueck's potsherds proved that at that time the Israelites could have marched through Edom and Moab with hard-

ly any opposition. If Edom was too strong for them as the Bible says, they must have arrived at a time that was no earlier than 1300 B.C.

Throughout his explorations, Glueck remained a "surface man," which means that he covered large areas, guided by reason, tradition and literary clues, and learned what he could from surface finds.

The "digger" school deplors this approach as superficial. Nothing counts, say the diggers, until the careful, laborious toll of excavation has extracted every drop-let of evidence.

Occasionally the Bible led Glueck to a site that demanded digging. He had long been fascinated by a verse describing the Promised Land as a place "whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass." The word brass seems to be a mistranslation for copper, and though Palestine was not noted for producing the metal, Glueck trusted his Biblical Baedeker and kept looking for signs of ancient copper mining.

First clues came when he led an expedition into the Wadi el 'Araba, the great desert depression that leads south from the Dead Sea toward the Gulf of Aqaba. It is a fearful place, whipped by sandstorms and almost waterless, but the foothills to the east are crowned by fortresses, many of them, to judge by their pottery, dating from the time of King Solomon (961 to 922 B.C.). Glueck wondered why Solomon, so renowned for wisdom, valued this barren waste so highly. Then the Bedouins told him about a place called Khirbet Nahas — literally "copper ruin." The name, the Arabs said, had been told to them by their fathers. They did not know what it signified.

WALLS OF JERICHO incorporated massive tower (center), which carbon-14 dating places

around 7000 B.C. The later walls existing in Joshua's time have long since eroded away.





Glueck and his companions knew as soon as they saw the place. Khirbet Nal is, now in Jordan, was the center of a mining and smelting complex, part of which can be traced back to the Early Bronze Age. Most of the crude furnaces and miner's huts were built during the Iron Age, which includes the time of Solomon. The large amount of slag proves that copper was smelted there in quantity, making the place well worth protecting with a chain of forts.

Another favorite passage in Glueck's guidebook spoke of Solomon's seaport: "And King Solomon made a navy of ships in Ezion-geber, which is beside Eloth on the shore of the Red Sea in the land of Edom."

The Queen of Sheba presumably passed through Ezion-geber on her visit to Solomon and every three years a fleet of merchant ships brought "gold, and silver, ivory, and apes, and peacocks."

There are many archaeological sites at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, the eastern branch of the Red Sea, but no one knew which, if any, was Solomon's seaport. A German explorer, Fritz Frank, discovered a low mound called Tell el Khalifa that seemed to fill the requirements. But Frank had no way of backing up his guess. When Glueck came along, he quickly satisfied himself by means of the pottery code that the tell was indeed Solomonic. But why was it built in such an unpleasant place, where water is scarce and a tremendous wind, often laden with sand, roars down the wadi? A brief investigation brought the answer: Ezion-geber was only incidentally a seaport. It was principally an elaborate copper smelter built to use the blast effect of the prevailing wind.

On the spot, Glueck turned temporarily from a surface man to a dogged digger. Financed by grants from the American Philosophical Society and the Smithsonian Institution, he braved the heat and the dust storms to excavate the smelter. The buildings that he revealed are probably the best examples of early industrialism. The massive walls of the smelter are pierced with intricate holes and channels through which the wind still whistles.

By the time Glueck finished his dig, World War II was raging, and he barely managed to get his share of the finds shipped back to the U.S. He followed later, via Bombay and Cape Town, and reconciled himself to staying out of the Near East for the duration. But a few months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he got a telephone summons to appear in Washington without delay. By lunchtime the next day he was working for General "Wild Bill" Donovan's Office of Strategic Services. He took a quick course in how to handle codes, and soon was on his way back to Transjordan. "I had the best cover of any spy," he says, "because it was real. I went on doing what I had always done. I would investigate five to

ten archeological sites per day, then find the nearest Arab encampment.

During the long evening gab-fests he got all the local news, sounded out Arab public opinion, watched for Nazi spies, kept track of the rather secretive British.

With archeology at a standstill in most of the rest of the world, Glueck made good use of the war years. He mapped Transjordan more thoroughly than it had ever been mapped before, listing 1,200 archeological sites. He completed his survey in 1947, just as strife between Arabs and Jews was becoming so fierce that even the most disarming rabbi could not travel in Arab country. Glueck went back to his intermittent professor's job at Hebrew Union College where he was promptly elected head of the board of governors.

With the war over and the world quieting down, archeology everywhere made a tremendous spurt forward. Its findings rivaled the great discoveries of the 19th century.

Some advances were not directly the work of archeologists. The Dead Sea Scrolls were accidental treasure found by curious Arabs poking into Judean caves. Great strides in desert exploration were made possible by the war-derived jeep. In Palestine the meticulous diggers began their attacks on the great tells. The work is still going on, with new finances and all the newest methods.

All over the earth the quest has spread for undiscovered chapters of man's history. The wonder is that in the spite of technical activity a place remains for pure surface man like Glueck. But he has earned that place many times over. After the partition of Palestine in 1948, the Holy Land calmed down a bit and Glueck took stock. He liked the job of college president and had made a great success of it.

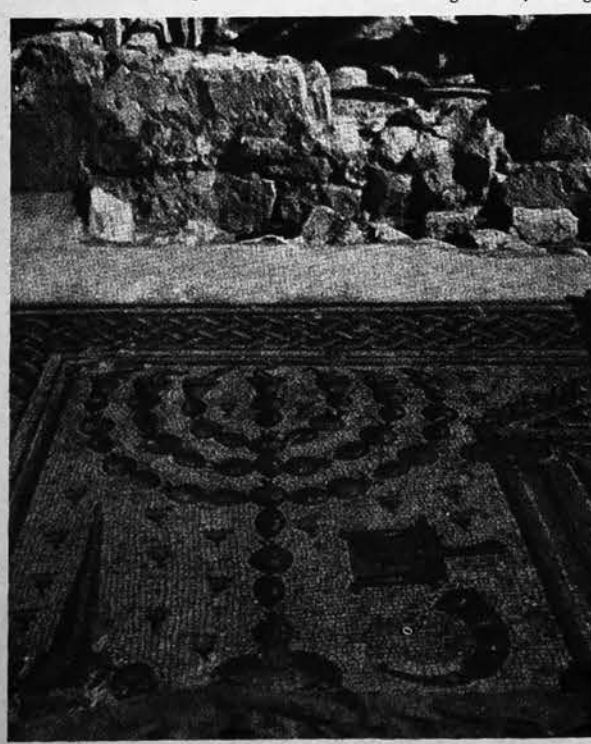
For all his devotion to Cincinnati, his wife and his son, Jonathan, Glueck was still homesick for the desert; he longed to finger potsherds again, sput into the setting sun for the shadows of ancient trails, feel the Bible come alive in his hand as he walked over Biblical lands. But settled parts of Israel were not his style; he did not like routine digging. And he could no longer explore in Arab territory. Jordan officials still denounce him as a spy who mapped their country to help Israeli invaders.

One place was left; the Negev, the barren southern half of Israel, which juts like an isosceles triangle with its apex on the Gulf of Aqaba. Glueck saw a chance to use archeology to influence the future of Israel by revealing the history of its distant past.

When modern Israel was born, the Negev was a barren waste supporting only a tiny population of hungry Bedouins. But it had not always been so empty. Everywhere were the relics of ancient people. The common explanation was that the climate had got drier, turning



GLUECK & WIFE AT HOME  
Discerning is as important as digging.



GALILEAN SYNAGOGUE  
of 4th century A.D. was uncovered in 1963 at Tiberias. Mosaics depict folded palm branch, citron, candelabrum, ram's horn, incense shovel, ark.

a once fertile country into desert. But Glueck was not convinced. During his long, painstaking exploration of neighboring Transjordan, he had looked for evidence of climatic change and found none. Instead he found evidence that the country had been fairly thickly settled during periods of political stability. After invaders swept through, its people turned back to the life of nomads and were dominated for centuries by wild tribes from the Arabian desert. Then a new civilization took hold of the land again and repopulated it. If this happened in Transjordan he reasoned, it probably happened in the Negev too.

Once more the Old Testament backed him up. Careful reading of the Book of Genesis shows that Abraham and the other Hebrew patriarchs were not real Bedouins. For one thing, camels had not yet been domesticated; long journeys over waterless stretches were not as easy as in more recent times. The patriarchs grazed their sheep, cattle and goats on the edge of agricultural country, getting water from the farmers, doing a little farming themselves, and trading wool, cheese and other pastoral

products for grain and manufactured articles.

If this was the way that Abraham lived, and the historical memory of the Bible says it was, the patriarch must have found well-populated country in the Negev all the way to Egypt. He traveled on foot without difficulty. What happened to those inhabitants of the ancient Negev? asked Glueck. He suspected that invaders periodically wiped them out or pushed them into nomadism, just as in Transjordan.

In 1952, with the enthusiastic help of the young Israeli government Glueck began a mile-by-mile survey of the Negev. He could no longer move about unarmed.

Glueck was forced to travel with a patrol of 15 to 20 Israeli soldiers. He never learned to like a military escort, but he made the best of the situation by picking his guards from the Israeli army's large supply of passionate amateur archeologists. From the first his survey showed what he had hoped; that the Negev had been inhabited at many periods of its history. It was never thickly settled. But everywhere there was evidence that its population had built up periodically in times of political stability.

Probably its highest point came when a talented Arabian people, the Nabataeans, moved in from Transjordan just before the

start of the Christian era.

Glueck discovered relics of the Nabataeans and became fascinated with them. Their cities, roads and forts were all over Transjordan. They knew how to make the most of a water-short land, and when they moved into the Negev, they outdid themselves. Glueck often found their elaborate water systems almost intact, though seldom used or recognized by the modern inhabitants.

Most of the Negev gets less than six inches of rain per year, and it usually comes in winter in short, sudden downpours. It does not sink into the hard ground; it pours into the dry wadies, sometimes foaming all the way to the Mediterranean. The best way to make practical use of this sort of rainfall is to concentrate the water as much as possible where it will do the most good -- which is exactly what the Nabataeans did in the Negev. The more Glueck studied their works, the more he admired their industry and engineering skill.

Guided by Glueck's creative archeology, young pioneers from the cramped nation of Israel are already putting the Nabataean waterworks back into use, repairing the dams, cleaning out the cisterns, planting crops in the walled fields. The population there is rising, even beyond the ends of

(Continued on Page 12)



NISSIM WON'T JOIN  
JERUSALEM — Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim will not participate in the welcoming ceremonies in Israel in connection with the visit to be made here by Pope Paul VI on January 5, it was indicated

here by the Chief Rabbi's office. While the office declined further comment, it was indicated that Rabbi Nissim felt that his participation in the ceremonies could be only on the basis of reciprocity.

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W-At Warwick Showroom K-At Kiln in West Kingston

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harold Podrat of Wayland Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Ruth Podrat, to Marvin Leonard Corman, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Corman of Philadelphia, Penna., and the late Mr. Corman.

Miss Podrat, a graduate of Classical High School, summa cum laude, attended Pembroke College. She is now a member of the senior class at the University of Pennsylvania where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

Mr. Corman was graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia, and from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of the Ivy Club. He now attends the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is president of the third year class and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Medical fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Broomfield of 185 Lorimer Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Pearl Broomfield, to Howard David Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lazarus of 346 Blackstone Boulevard.

Miss Broomfield was graduated from Hope High School and is presently attending Simmons College.

Mr. Lazarus, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Bryant College.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MELAVEH MALKAHS

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold the first in a series of Melaveh Malkahs on Saturday at 8 P.M. in the social hall.

This gathering will feature cultural, spiritual and social events.

Participating the first Melaveh Malkah will be Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregations Sons of Abraham, Rabbi Hershel Solnica of Congregation Shaare Zedek and Rabbi Joseph M. Rothberg of Congregation Ohave Shalom.

### SCHOOL COUNCIL TO MEET

The School Council will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 10 A.M. at the library of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Herman L. Goldberg, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service will discuss the program of his agency as it relates to teachers and students.

A report on the Teachers' Seminar Committee and Sunday School Teacher's Code will be presented. The meeting is open to all school directors in the Rhode Island area.

ATTEND CONFERENCE  
Three members of the NSY of Temple Beth David attended the National NSY Convention which was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.  
Those who attended were Howard Kilberg, president; Freda Knlager, vice president, and Iris Muffs, vice president.

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| Algebra 2 (1st year)                      | Machine Shop                  |
| Algebra 4 (2nd year)                      | Mathematics, Basic 1 & 2      |
| American History 2                        | Mechanical Drawing            |
| Art                                       | Modern Mathematics for Adults |
| Bookkeeping 1 & 2                         | Photography                   |
| Briefhand                                 | Plane Geometry 2              |
| Calculating Machines                      | Reading Improvements          |
| Chemistry 2                               | Sewing, Beginning             |
| English 1 (10B grade)                     | Sewing, Advanced              |
| English 2 (10A grade)                     | Shorthand, Beginning          |
| English 4 (11A grade)                     | Shorthand, Advanced           |
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OUR YOUNGER SET — Karen Gail, eight months old, and Jill Melissa, three years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levy of Peabody, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weinbaum of Gallatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Kipling Street. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Morris Levy of Pawtucket.

## Israel Nears Finish Of Diverting Water

TEL AVIV — Israel's network for diverting the water of the Jordan River to the Negev is nearly completed. The finishing touches are being applied to 50 miles of pipeline, 25 miles of open canal and four tunnels, as well as the pumping stations and a power plant.

Because her Arab neighbors have threatened war to prevent the diversion, Israel has been keeping the date secret.

Israeli officials doubt that their neighbors will carry out their threats to use force to stop the diversion. However, the Arabs have already put the Israelis to substantially greater expense and are forcing them to use water of inferior quality. Recent climatic developments have made the waters to be siphoned southward too saline for certain agricultural uses.

The waters will have to be diluted with ground water from the coastal plain between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

The original Israeli plan had been to intercept about half the water from the almost mineral-free upper Jordan, before it empties into the Sea of Galilee.

## DENIES ATOM BOMB MAKING

JERUSALEM — David Ben-Gurion denied that he had hinted in an interview with the New York Times that the Negev atomic reactor was being used for military experiments.

Ben-Gurion sees Nasser as the key to Arab-Israeli peace and claims he would meet him anywhere to discuss it, but he has few

hopes, he told the Times. In the interim, he suspects that, with India's help, Nasser is seeking to develop warheads for his rockets.

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## Canadian Jewish Congress Rescue Project Helped In Rescue, Rehabilitation Of 1100 Jewish War Orphans

NEW YORK — An account of the rescue and rehabilitation of more than 1,100 young Jewish war victims by the War Orphan's Project of the Canadian Jewish Congress has recently been published by the University of Toronto Press. The study, "The Redeemed Children" by Ben Lappin, was made possible by a grant from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

The inception of the rescue project took place in 1942, according to Lappin, "when word came from the Joint Distribution Committee that 1,000 youngsters had, by devious means, been smuggled out of occupied Europe and were now awaiting rescue in Southern France." The book describes how, despite war-time conditions, JDC assembled the ships to transport the youngsters, but then the movement of the Wehrmacht into Southern France sealed the youngsters off from the free world.

It was not until 1947 that the first group of Jewish war-orphans were finally received by Canadian Jewry. However, the major emphasis of "The Redeemed Children" is on the subsequent history of the youngsters, and how they have adjusted themselves to their new homeland.

### Aid Since 1936

The Canadian Jewish Congress has been providing assistance to refugees and newcomers since 1936. Since 1940, CJC has raised more than \$22,000,000, and more than \$9,500,000 has been turned over to JDC for its aid to needy Jews in Europe, North Africa, and the Near East, including Israel, although the bulk of JDC's funds have been provided by the United Jewish Appeal.

CJC efforts to rescue Jewish victims of nazism began in 1939,

with the evacuation of a group of farmers from Poland and Czechoslovakia. Rescue projects continued even during the war. In addition, Jews interned in Canada eventually gained their release following CJC representations to the Canadian Government.

Immediately after World War II the United Jewish Relief Agencies of the Canadian Jewish Congress was directly responsible for the rehabilitation of thousands of displaced persons in Canada through a variety of projects.

CJC gained Government approval for the admission of the DPs, provided housing, welfare and social service assistance, and helped to find jobs for more than 10,000 needle-trade workers and others.

### Took Other Responsibilities

In addition to this work on behalf of refugees in Canada, Canadian Jewry undertook various tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation in Europe. Beginning early in 1945 CJC assisted JDC's overseas welfare programs not only through financial contributions, but through the shipment of clothing, books, drugs and medical supplies, food and religious items.

These goods were shipped to JDC's offices and Jewish communities in Poland, France, Belgium, England, Palestine-Israel, Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, Austria, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Portugal and Sweden.

Saul Hayes, CJC executive vice president, cites in his foreword to "The Redeemed Children" the Talmudic saying that "who rears an orphan is deemed as though he had begotten him." He declares that "what emerges from this story is proof of the resilience and the flexibility of mankind."

The case-studies in "The Redeemed Children" emphasize the psychological difficulties which many of the 1,116 Jewish war orphans have had to face.

### 'Conflicting Emotions'

"To the demands of adjustment the adolescent immigrants brought conflicting emotions which ran deep and tore at their peace of mind," Lappin notes. Many have achieved distinction and financial success, but for most of them, their experiences under nazism have left a permanent shadow.

Lappin makes it clear that the effects may continue into the next generation. An anecdote which he relates points this up:

"One young man, a highly trained professional, simply could not make up his mind whether he would or would not tell his children about the concentration camps. He tried to balance the likely consequences of every course of action.

"He wondered aloud what the other members of the war orphans' group were doing about this problem. His Canadian-born wife interjected that it did not matter one way or another what the parents thought; they would in any event have to tell their children about the experiences under Hitler. She was asked why.

"She looked at her husband and spoke as though surprised that an important detail had slipped his mind. 'Because our three-year-old often comes to me with a crayon asking me to put numbers on his arm like his daddy has.'"

### TO RETAIN DUAL RABBINATE

JERUSALEM — By the votes of Mapai and the three religious parties the Knesset has rejected a proposal that there should be only one Chief Rabbi in Israel.

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Most bathrooms do not contain closet space for soiled clothing. Where room is available, the homemaker can install a container for soiled clothing beneath a counter top, as illustrated. It will be easier to train children to deposit soiled clothing here, since they do not have to leave the bathroom. Wheels on the cart are



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**OFFER MEDIATION**  
TEL AVIV — Emporer Halle Selassie of Ethiopia, who was the prime mover in the effort to end the fighting on the Algerian-Moroccan border, offered to mediate between Israel and Arab States.

**MAKES PLEDGE**  
LONDON — The British Labor Party if elected to office next year will sponsor legislation making racial discrimination a criminal offense, it was declared by Anthony Greenwood, chairman.

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# LET'S TALK IT OVER

By Herman Goldberg

Executive Director, Jewish Family & Children's Service

Some parents and young people have been asking me whether it is possible that most families have problems of one kind or another. If so, they think that families have to work these situations out as they develop.

We know that each day every family faces a new set of difficulties. In the normal course of things, most of these family troubles are forgotten and life goes on. But sometimes the balance is upset when little problems grow into big ones and interfere with the family's comfort and happiness.

When this happens parents can stop long enough to talk things over between themselves in a fair way. Sometimes they can help each other stop doing what is causing the trouble, or help the other do things for the family that are good for each other. Sometimes parents

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**HADASSAH STUDY GROUP**  
Mrs. Jacob Saxe and Mrs. Louis Temkin will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Study Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah which will be held on Thursday at 10 A.M. at the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association at 19 South Angell Street. Mrs. Irving A. Winer will review "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen" by Herbert S. Tarr. A survey and analysis of current events will be given by Mrs. Isaac Gerber.

**TO PRESENT DIALOGUE**  
"A Conversation of Concern," a spontaneous dialogue between two civic leaders in the field of civil rights, Mrs. Martin Miller and Frederick Williamson, will be presented on Monday at 1 P.M. by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El at its open board meeting.

honorary chairman of the Rhode Island Conference on Inter-group Relations, chairman of the WICS "Good Neighbor Pledge" campaign, vice-chairman of the Citizens United For a Fair Housing Law, a member of the Committee for Minority Group Housing and Urban Renewal for Providence, and the co-chairwoman for the New England Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Williamson is the chairman of the Rhode Island Committee on Discrimination in Housing, a former president of the Urban League, a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights for Rhode Island, vice-chairman of the Providence Human Relations Commission Rhode Island, vice-chairman of the Providence Human Relations Commission and a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recreation.

Mrs. Lawrence Y. Goldberg, chairman of the day, will be the moderator. Mrs. Milton Leven is in charge of hospitality.

**START NEW YOUTH GROUP**  
Temple Sinai formally started its new youth group, C.R.A.F.T.Y. last month. At recent meetings the group of 14 members has set up its own agenda. Some of the projects which have been planned include a March of Dimes drive, a visit to the Lakeside Home, a joint meeting with a nearby church, and active participation in the Family Dinner planned by Temple Sinai on Jan. 10.

Officers have not been elected but meetings have been conducted with Charlene Hall and Peter Davidson presiding.

Advisers for the group are Rabbi Donald Heskins, Arnold Fellman, youth activities' chairman, and Philip Chopak. The group is open to boys and girls from 15 to 17 years of age.



may talk about these troubling things with their children. Often, we find as counselors, that children will take the initiative and talk to their mother or father, or both, about what concerns them as part of

the family. Children should be encouraged to converse freely with their parents.

Parents are more and more accepting their responsibility for the guidance of themselves and the welfare of their children. Where they believe they cannot by themselves overcome all of their family difficulties parents are more willing to look for assistance from family counselors, rabbis, and physicians. Sometimes such an assist may be quickly given-or sometimes may take a little while.

Nevertheless, taking the opportunity to talk over your concerns, in confidence, with a professional understanding person whom you respect and trust may help you to gain fresh insights into what may be causing some of the trouble. This knowledge often given members of the family strength to take action and to do things that make them happier in their own home with each other.

## The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 4)  
Sam Levene is eager to take a starring role in the musical "Cafe Crown," but his current tour in "Seldman and Son" is too successful . . . Because the Navy refused to help in the filming of "The Americanization of Emily," the producers will recreate the D-Day landing at Oxnard, Calif. . . Louis Vaudable will commute, once a month, between his Paris and Chicago Maxim's. He shipped over his sommelier, pastry chef and assistant maitre d'.

Helen Hayes is coming from Mexico to preside at the Dec. 29 American Pageant of Fashion and the Arts dinner at the Waldorf. It's for the National Cultural Center and the Shakespeare Festival Theater of Stratford, Conn. Cyril Ritchard and Claudette Colbert will be MCs. Robin Bailey and Christina Lind, of "Jenny," will sing a parody written by Howard

Deitz. And some of Broadway's top authors have written special skits.

The Mexican Workers Union voted to name a new housing project after JFK. The AFL-CIO and J. Peter Grace of Grace Lines underwrote the project, housing 18,000 people . . . Merger negotiations between the Directors Guild of America and the Screen Directors International Guild have been broken off . . . Audrey Hepburn had to take a later plane to Switzerland last week because at Idlewild she learned her baby's passport had expired.

Stanley Kubrick, whose newest film is "Dr. Strangelove," has been trying to buy a town house here. He said, "The finest actors in New York are the real estate agents. They give remarkable performances in trying to peddle a \$25,000 brownstone as a \$250,000 mansion."

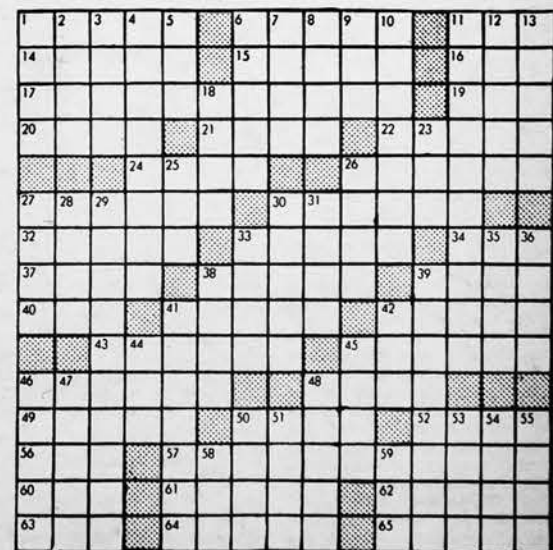
## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Small herring  
6 Barbers  
11 Gun: sl.  
14 Scent  
15 Proof-reader's mark  
16 Lyric song  
17 Tropical tree  
19 Destiny  
20 Argue  
21 Skills  
22 Monk  
24 Goddess of the rainbow  
26 Carousals  
27 Carved fabric  
30 Glossy  
32 Channel  
33 Surfaced  
34 Comprehend  
37 Kiln  
38 Small  
39 Japanese beverage  
40 Touch  
41 Lowered  
42 Stills  
43 Farmed  
45 Sincere  
46 Scolds  
48 Pate

DOWN  
49 Routines  
50 Cain's brother  
52 Italian commune  
56 Flightless bird  
57 Rite instituted by the church  
60 --- Mack  
61 Man's name  
62 French school  
63 Before  
64 Exploits  
65 Seeps

Answer To Puzzle No. 790  
THEM DEBUT SPAS  
ROMA RAISE LUNT  
OMIT ATYAR ANTI  
DETERGE MATTER  
EON FIVE  
MADMAN SINISTER  
IDEAL SALAD ELA  
RAPT SHILL SNUG  
EGO SEALS SUEDE  
SETTLERS DANTES  
RISE FEN  
CANADA EGGNOGS  
ANEW WISER EVIL  
FOAL ECOLE TALE  
EARS DENSE SLAW

13 Tete-a-----: 39 Indian ceremony:  
pl. 2 words  
18 Foray  
23 Land measure  
25 Electrical reluctance unit  
26 Let it stand  
27 Scotchman  
28 Fluid rock  
29 Awkwardness  
30 Gratified  
31 Eager  
33 Man's nickname  
35 Makes additions  
36 Trial  
38 Comrades  
41 Holy  
42 Extinct bird  
44 Small fish  
45 Tiller  
46 Greek island  
47 Poet of Greece  
48 Listens  
50 Peak  
51 Produced  
53 Portico  
54 Chat  
55 French islands  
58 Fermented liquor  
59 Snake-like fish



PUZZLE NO. 791





**HEAD INITIAL GIFTS COMMITTEE** — Heading the Initial Gifts Division of the Kennedy Memorial Forest Committee are right, Adj. Gen. Leonard Holland, chairman, and left, Joseph Thaler, associate chairman. Their goal is 200 sponsors who will each purchase 50 trees to be planted in Israel by the Jewish National Fund as a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy. Persons who wish to join this committee will meet Sunday, Jan. 12, at 10 A.M. at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

## Israeli Students Shock Audience With Prejudice Against Orientals

TEL AVIV — Students from the best-respected Tel Aviv high schools and teachers' colleges met before a large audience of grown-ups to air their thoughts on their dark-fleshed Oriental fellow-countrymen.

The opinions of the panelists followed on largely antagonistic and many of the audience listeners were prompted to remark that, "Indeed, we were very startled." "But we were no less shocked when we observed the reactions of these teenagers to our own contention that similar prejudice had been practiced by other Jews against their own parents," the listeners added.

### PREJUDICE INHERITED

At first, there were intimidations that the group had "not been a representative lot" of Israeli youth. However, these claims were not held valid by most. A prominent journalist remarked, "I have watched young Army teachers at work in new immigrant schools, and their attitude and behavior confirm the belief that they share the prejudices of their parents, and pass them on without hesitation."

A uniform prejudice of the participants was that Oriental children "are not capable of abstract thought."

The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review commented, "It is almost a refrain repeated by all teachers, and the younger they are, the less experienced and the least trained, the more forcibly do they make this dogmatic point."

### TEACHERS BIASED

"This might be amusing in view of the fact that most of these girls have themselves at best an average I.Q. since, rightly or wrongly, teachers' training colleges in Israel do not attract the intellectually most gifted. But when it is carried into actual teaching, and proclaimed axiomatically, it handicaps scholastic progress."

The philosophy of the young panelists, "that one's own culture is indisputably superior to all others," aroused some staunch repartees from the audience members.

The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review journalist, who attended the discussion, wrote of the "frightful discontents" from the Oriental population.

"Israel will have to pay a heavy price for its prejudice. For the danger is that the Oriental youth may disdain education and training as the way to power and may, out of a sense of their inescapable inferiority, rely on numerical strength, brute force and violence instead."

### MENACE TO ISRAEL

"The very old among the Oriental immigrants who do not grasp the possibilities of advancement, are at least not feeling

frustrated and down-trodden, as are those who have an inkling of the opportunities in modern society."

"Transfer of prejudice both to the Orientals themselves and to the next generations exists in Israel, though it is hard to gauge its exact proportions. It must be examined and fought, since it is a greater menace to social stability and cohesion than the much deplored ignorance and lack of skills and democratic experience of the Oriental immigrants."

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Membership Tea of the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the social hall. Mrs. Sidney Pickar is membership chairman.

A program of modern Israeli dances will be presented by the Festival Dancers of Brown University, directed by Mrs. Allan Schrier. Audience participation dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served.

### BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The next meeting of the Book Discussion Group of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Thursday at 1 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy will review "The Rothschilds" by Frederic Morton.

### CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

The Cranston Jewish Center will hold Friday evening services tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate. Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be at the organ.

At the Oneg Shabbat, Rabbi Leeman will lead the discussion on "The Talmud As a Living Literature."

### TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

"The Challenge of History" is the topic of Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon at late Friday evening services tonight at Temple Beth Shalom starting at 8:15 o'clock. Cantor Karl Kritz will chant the liturgy.

Steven Markovitz, who will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday morning, will recite the Kiddush. The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markovitz in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son.

### ASKS RIVER TALKS

PORT SAID, U.A.R. — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has called for a meeting of heads of all Arab states on the question of Israel's projected diversion of water from the Jordan River.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else.

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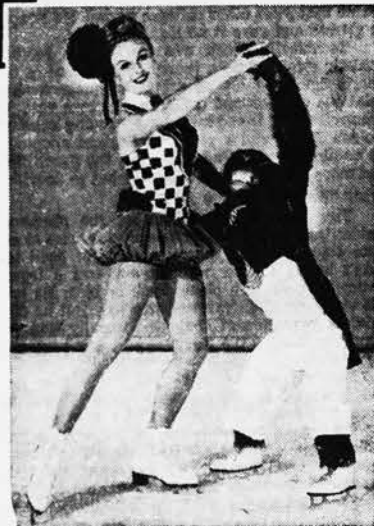
- Evenings at 8 P.M.  
(except Saturday and Sunday)
- Saturday Shows 1:30-5:30-9 p.m.
- Sunday Shows 1:30-5:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$4.75 TAX INCL.

Tickets on sale at Avery Piano and Auditorium Box Office, Prov.; Hanson's, Barrington; Dan Norton's, Pawt.; Sports Dugout, Woon.; Wolf's Rexall Drug, Wakefield; Family Store, West Warwick; Rexall Pharmacy, Conimicut; Sportsman's Shop, East Greenwich; McAndrew's, Westerly; Thompson & Forbes, Newport; Beedem's, Fall River; Carter's, New Bedford.

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| <b>REYNOLDS OO-LA-LA</b><br>40 GRAM BALL<br>REG. \$1.29 <b>77¢</b>                           | <b>REYNOLDS FIESTA</b><br>BEAUTIFUL COLORS<br>REG. \$1.59 <b>98¢</b>            | <b>CLASSIC VIKING</b><br>100% WOOL THICK & THIN<br>REG. 89¢ <b>69¢</b>               | <b>CLASSIC 100% WOOL</b><br>MED. BULKY WHITE ONLY<br>REG. 69¢ <b>49¢</b>                          |
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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

OVER 100 ENTER MACCABIAD

Over 100 boys and girls be-  
tween the ages of 5 and 12 en-  
tered the Center's Vacation Pro-  
gram Maccabiad held Dec. 23, at  
Nathan Bishop Gym. Winners of  
the various events were:

Wrestling finals: Roger Pearl-  
man, Ira Sutton, Larry Spindell  
and Gerry Ehrlich.

Boys 50-yard Dash: Brian  
Friedman, Ronald Chorney and  
Bruce Strashnick.

Girls 50-yard Dash: Lori Blitz,  
first; Rochelle Irving, second; and  
Lynn Shuster, third.

Endurance Run: Betsy Temkin,  
Mike Katz, Leslie Simon and  
Ronald Chorney.

Pull-ups, Boys: Richard Wein-  
berg with a score of ten.

Rope Climb: Susan Winoker  
(1), Nancy Green (2), Shelley Rot-  
kin (3); Mark Lipsitt (1), Peter  
Bazar (2), James Fineberg (3);  
Ann Kaufman (1), Lori Blitz (2),  
Susan Levin (3), Erna Schwartz  
(4); Richard Weinberg (1), Simon  
Well (2), Bruce Rotkin (3), Mark  
Goldstein (4).

30-Second Goal Shooting:  
Ronald Chorney winner with a  
score of 15.

Push-ups: Lori Blitz winner  
for girls with a score of 18;  
Richard Weinberg winner for boys  
with a score of 22.

Throw for Distance: Ronald  
Chorney (1), Alan Friedman (2),  
David Schwartz (3); Lynn Shuster  
(1), Susan Winoker (2), Shelley  
Rotkin (3); Mike Katz (1), Eric  
Weinbaum (2).

Sit-ups for one minute: Steven  
Shuster winner with 41; Roberta  
Schwartz winner with 39; Bruce  
Strashnick winner with 40.

NEW CLASSES

A number of new classes and  
activities for adult member and  
friends of the Jewish Community  
Center will begin soon. Among  
these will be a new class in Oil  
Painting, taught by artist Hazel  
Belvo, starting Jan. 13. Miss  
Belvo's class will meet for 10  
sessions every Monday evening at  
7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eugenia Tellef will begin  
two new series of Bridge Classes  
- one for beginners and one for  
intermediates - as soon as reg-  
istration is sufficient. The time  
and date for the start of these  
classes will be arranged to suit  
the registrants.

Instructor Jerry Zimmerman  
of the Rhode Island School of  
Design will begin a new series of  
ten classes.

## Dr. Glueck

(Continued from Page 7)

the spreading pipelines. Some day  
it may pass the level that it reach-  
ed at the time of Abraham.

But no such triumphs are  
enough to contain the 63-year-old  
adventurer. Somehow he has found  
time to write three books popu-  
larizing archeology -- including  
the well-known "Rivers in the  
Desert." And in the intervals while  
he is at home being a college pres-  
ident, Glueck is writing a massive  
book about the Nabataeans.

But his heart still remains in  
the Negev. Still active enough to  
keep the figure of an undergraduate  
he spends his summers in Israel.  
Last summer he visited Ain-Mug-  
harah (Spring of the Caves). "It's  
smack on the Sinai border," he  
says, "and it's a little dangerous."  
There are many ancient sites there  
from the time of Abraham and the  
Judean kings, but "no one goes  
there now," Glueck says, "except  
a few Bedouins, the Egyptian in-  
filtrators and an archeologist like

me." Next summer he will be back at  
Ain-Mugharah again. "There is  
something there," he says, "not  
just things to find, but the threads  
of history to tie up. That is the  
great reward of my kind of ex-  
ploring." Danger there may be, but  
to the scientist it is no more than  
a calculated risk. "What the ex-  
plorer is after," says Explorer  
Glueck modestly, "is more im-  
portant than his life."

TO HOLD REGISTRATION  
Central Evening High School,  
located on Pond Street, will hold  
registration for the second term  
on Monday and Tuesday from 7:30  
to 9:30 P.M.

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### VACATION BOUND THIS WINTER?

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