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UAR Editor Blames Defeat On Inflexibility Of Officers

CAIRO - The first semi-official acknowledgement that the Egyptian defeat in the Six-Day War came from some other cause than the "unusual aid" given Israel by her western allies came last week in an article by Mohammed Hassanein Heykal in "Al Ahram." The newspaper is often the channel for government news and views.

The Al Ahram editor said that Egypt lost the war because her military commanders proved too inflexible and panicked after the first Israeli air attack.

Mr. Heykal wrote that Israel did receive unusual aid, "but exploited it with unusual brilliance while we also had considerable potentialities but wasted them with unusual dereliction."

The editor, a close friend of President Nasser, said the time had come for Egyptians to know why they had lost the war and "to make use of the hard-gained lessons."

Even Israeli commanders were surprised by the startling success of their initial air strike, he said. "Israel had expected us to retaliate with a second devastating blow. Every Israeli had been ordered to stand where you are, that is, die at your position."

"Some of us were dazzled by the show of power and force which we moved into Sinai between May 15 and 20, but modern warfare is not an amassment of the greatest amount of arms but efficient use of it," wrote Mr. Heykal after the Israeli air strike had wiped out the Egyptian Air Force in a single blow, the nature of the war changed, said Mr. Heykal, and the Egyptian Army

should have quickly taken defensive positions to save Sinai from invasion.

He said one trouble was that certain Egyptian officers had been in their commands too long and had developed "a mentality of absolute ownership and feudalist thinking."

After the destruction of the air force, "some elements of the Egyptian command" became hysterical, "losing all confidence in the possibility of victory," he declared. According to Mr. Heykal, the officers' panic spread to the men under them, and a confident enemy rushed onward, taking "risks he would not have taken other wise."

"In fact," added Mr. Heykal, "there was no land battle. It is doubtful if three-fourths of Egyptian forces in Sinai had any real chance of taking part in actual combat."

Atomic Friendship Between Bonn, Israel, 'Red Star' Charges

PARIS — The Soviet army magazine, "Red Star," has featured news about Germany's assistance to Israel in the manufacture of atomic arms.

Referring to "reliable sources," the publication says that for some time there has been close scientific cooperation in atomic research between "the two imperialist powers" and that the Germans have contributed unsparingly toward the acceleration of this research.

The journal also states that Germany has had access to Israel's atomic research laboratories.

Israelis Say Jordan Responsible For Delay

TEL AVIV — Israeli officials reported last week that the return of former residents of the west bank who fled to Jordan during the war, originally scheduled for Sept. 17 and postponed by Jordan for five days, failed to take place because Jordanian representatives did not appear at Allenby Bridge to arrange with Israeli officials on the crossings.

Some 7,000 former residents of Judea and Samaria, who had their requests approved by Israel but were unable to return by Israel's Aug. 31 deadline, were to have crossed the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River but at the last moment the Jordan authorities notified the Red Cross that the crossing would have to be postponed.

Officials of the Israel Interior Ministry and an army liaison officer arrived at the bridge for a scheduled meeting to discuss the crossings, as did International Red Cross delegate Ernest Schalter, but no Jordanians showed up. Schlatter crossed over to Jordan to consult the Jordanian senior army officer but the officer told the Red Cross official that he had not been authorized to meet with the Israelis.

Israeli officials said that Israel would not initiate any further meetings with Jordan on the return of the west bank refugees.

COMMUNIST OUSTED

LONDON — The Moscow City Communist Party leader, Nikolai Yegorychev, has been ousted from that post for demanding that the Soviet Union adopt a more belligerent policy in the Middle East, it was reported here from Moscow.

Israel, Red Cross Plan Arab Refugee Repatriation

TEL AVIV — The repatriation of 40,000 Arab refugees is envisaged by Israel and the International Committee of the Red Cross, which are drawing up a plan for the reunification of families divided by the war. The plan will be presented to Jordan as soon as it is ready.

However, it is believed unlikely that the plan will satisfy the Jordanians, because it provides only for the repatriation of residents of the Israeli-occupied area west of the Jordan River.

It does not cover refugees from the 1948 Palestine war who fled during the fighting this year from United Nations camps in the west-bank sector. Nor does it cover refugees from the Arab sector of Jerusalem, which has been absorbed by Israel.

The number who fled across the Jordan River during and after the June war has been estimated at 200,000. According to the figures of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, they included 120,000 refugees from the 1948 war. The number of refugees from Jerusalem has not been estimated.

A Defense Ministry source here said the plan did not rule out the reunion of Arab families in Jerusalem. He said the procedure for Jerusalemites was the same as for other Israeli Arabs wishing to be joined by relatives. Tens of thousands of Arabs have actually entered Israel through the years under that procedure,

the official noted.

As for the 1948 refugees, the official said the matter would have to be taken up with the United Nations agency to determine whose charges they were.

A questionnaire is being prepared and will be made available to Arabs in the west-bank area wishing to bring back parents, wives, children, brothers or sisters. The applicants can of course be accepted without Jordanian approval, but the actual repatriation depends on Amman's cooperation.

Officials estimated there would be 15,000 applications on behalf of some 40,000 refugees.

An earlier arrangement worked out by the Red Cross with the Israelis and the Jordanians broke down. Applications were then submitted by the refugees themselves in Jordanian territory.

There was no distinction between 1967 and 1948 refugees or between those from the west bank or Jerusalem. The Jordanians forwarded applications on behalf of some 130,000.

The Israelis adhered to a previously-set Aug. 31 deadline and only 14,000 returned to their homes after the repatriation began on Aug. 18.

The Israelis later offered to admit 6,000 more who had received permits but had not had time to use them. For reasons that have not been explained, the Jordanians did not move them to the border.

United States Objects To Israeli Settlement In Occupied Areas

WASHINGTON — The United States Government regards Israeli moves to settle Jews on occupied Arab territory to be "inconsistent" with Israel's stated position and in conflict with American policies, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.

He said that "if accurately reported, the plans for the establishment of permanent Israeli settlements would be inconsistent

with Israel's position regarding occupied territories, that these should be matters for negotiation."

The United States stand is that this Government would not recognize territorial gains through war. This was made clear by President Johnson and other Administration leaders, officials said. They cited President Johnson's "five great principles" of June 19 which include a demand for territorial integrity for all the states of the area.

Isaac Singer's Visit To Providence Marked By Yiddish Warmth, Wit

By LOIS ATWOOD

Isaac Bashevis Singer is a warm and witty man who when he first came to this country thought he would no longer be able to write as there are no demons here. He has now been in the United States for 30 years and finds that there are plenty of demons.

Mr. Singer spent three days on the Brown University campus this week. He delivered the 20th anniversary Hillel lecture on Sunday evening, spoke again Monday night, and met with English department classes and seminars on Monday and Tuesday. Many young men and women who are writers (or working at it) attended the final seminar, which was open to the public.

Their questions covered everything from how much is lost in translation of his works to a query about how he physically sets about the act of writing.

Mr. Singer wrote in the "Jewish Book Annual" that "Yiddish is our memory, the bridge between our yesterday and our today, between the Diaspora and Israel. This holds both for the language and for its genuine literary productions. The Sabra who prides himself on not knowing Yiddish negates the Jewish past; he speaks and behaves like a Hebraic convert. He has excommunicated himself and destroyed his roots."

He said that writers lose a great deal in translation, and that he himself is a heavy loser as he uses many Yiddish idioms which it is impossible to translate. Poets and humanists lose most in translation, he added, as humanist literature often looks clumsy in another language, and if poetry is to be good when translated it really means the translator is a poet and has done something new.

A graceful acknowledgement of the difficulty of translation followed Mr. Singer's statement on the necessity of riding herd on translators. Since he has lately begun to do some translating, he sees "how difficult it is and how impossible a job." An example was the phrase, "She was like a woman in labor," which in Hebrew was rendered "She was like a woman in the Histadrut."

The greatest creativity does not come to those who have not seen the bitter side of life, the novelist told students; somehow, the pampered don't create. He also noted that few people manage to get through life without suffering, and a would-be writer doesn't really need to go looking for either suffering or depravity.

Mr. Singer thinks that the majority of humanity prefers tension to boredom and therefore spends a great deal of time looking for trouble. This is reflected in his writing, as is his observation that when people turn away from tradition they find greater suffering



(and, sometimes, greater pleasure) than when they remain within the religious framework of their childhood.

He believes that literature is great and rich if it incorporates folklore. Most Yiddish writers were "creatures of enlightenment," however, "and their literature became enlightened, which is not good for literature," however desirable it may be for human beings. He finds always a grain of truth in folklore, silly as it is, said Mr. Singer, who is familiar with imps, demons and dybbuks.

He pointed out that it is demons and sex he writes of, when a friend pushed him into trying some stories for children, but Singer demurs for the young have done very well.

Writing for children involves the same rules as writing for adults but more so, he said, as children don't want the interpretation but the facts and events. "If Homer would have explained we wouldn't have been able to read the Iliad. It is a good thing he just told stories."

Telling stories is a fiction writer's raison d'etre, and it is his ability to do this which makes him a good or bad writer, rather than his expertise in self-analysis or literary criticism. Isaac Singer "is the man who builds a house instead of the man who analyzes." To write he must have a topic and must feel that here is a story which he wants to tell and which only he can tell.

He writes of Eastern Europe because he was brought up there and the impression of the first years of life make the greatest impression. It is still Poland, its people and its language, which he knows and understands best.

"When you sit down to write it is of importance who your father and great-grandfather were. Literature is in a way clannish. You cannot write just about a human being. Literature is connected with the chain of generations. You cannot ignore this, but if you are

a good writer, you can make peace with it. A rootless literature just does not exist." Nor does being rooted necessarily mean being conservative, he pointed out.

Shakespeare wrote more about wisdom than about reality and therefore could write of Denmark or Czechoslovakia, where he had never been, but "Shakespeare didn't describe milleux but the human soul and what is common to people. A realist writes about what separates people. I, for example, describe what is common only to a man of Lublin."

Mr. Singer has written five novels, "Satan in Goray," "The Magician of Lublin," "The Slave," "The Family Moskat" and "The Manor" which will be published this month. He has also written three collections of short stories, "Gimpel the Fool," "The Spinoza of Market Street" and "Short Friday," and a volume of memoirs, "In My Father's Court."

He was one of the seven leading contenders in the fiction category of the 16th National Book Awards, and in 1964 was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in the United States.

He has been writer in residence at Oberlin and the University of California, and has been a journalist since he finished his studies at the Rabbinical Seminary in Warsaw. He worked for

(Continued on page 14)



GJC EMERGENCY FUND CAMPAIGN - Telephone bells are still ringing for the General Jewish Committee, which is conducting telethons to contact persons who have not previously contributed to the Israel Emergency Fund. Shown at a telethon this week are, left to right, seated, David Meyers, Joseph Teverow, Judge Frank Licht, GJC president; Joe Thaler, Peter Bardach and Maurice Share, standing, Harold Tregar, Melvin Zurier and Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director. Fred Kelman Photo

Obituaries

MRS. MAX SANFIELD
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Levine) Sanfield, 69, of Miami Beach, Fla., who died Oct. 6 after a two-month illness, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. She was the wife of Max Sanfield.

Mrs. Sanfield was born in Boston, a daughter of the late Jacob and Bessie (Snyder) Levine, and lived in that city most of her life.

Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, David Levine of Attleboro and Harry Levine of Miami; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Fireman of Providence.

MRS. WILLIAM KLAR
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Klar of 100 Plantations Drive, Cranston, who died Oct. 6, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of William Klar.

Born May 30, 1895, in Providence, where she lived until 1958, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Bella Cohen.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Arden B. Klar of East Providence and Marvin J. Klar of Cranston; a brother, Charles Cohen of New York; a sister, Mrs. Albert Dember of Providence, and five grandchildren.

SAMUEL P. FASS
Funeral services for Samuel P. Fass, 66, of 166 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Sunday after a two-week illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated.

Mr. Fass, proprietor of the Humidor, a tobacco shop in Pawtucket, was the husband of Anna (Steinberg) Fass.

Born in New York City in 1901, he was the son of Kalman Fass of New York City and the late Dora Fass. He lived in Pawtucket for 14 years.

Survivors, besides his wife and father, are a son, Eli N. Fass, and a daughter, Mrs. Irving Prebluda, both of Barrington; two brothers, Eli N. Fass, of Fairfield, Conn., and Martin Fass of Union City, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Franklin, of New York City; and five grandchildren.

ELLIOT LITTELL
Funeral services for Elliot M. Littell, 61, of 134 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield, Mass., who died Oct. 6, were held on Sunday at Herald R. Ascher Memorial Chapel, with Rabbi Samuel Dresner and Cantor Morton Shames officiating. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, West Springfield. He was the husband of Lilyan (Stiegel) Littell.

He was born in Providence Sept. 21, 1906, a son of the late Samuel and Charlotte (Litowitz) Litowitz, and was educated in Providence schools, graduating from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy. He had been a resident since 1946 of Springfield.

Mr. Littell was a registered pharmacist in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. He was proprietor of Home Pharmacy, Springfield, since 1948 until he sold the store six months ago. He had also owned a pharmacy in Enfield, and the Hills Pharmacy in Chicopee.

He was a member of the Na-

tional Association of Retail Druggists, Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association; director of Springfield Druggists Association; a member of the steering committee of the Western Massachusetts License Beverage Industry Conference, the Chicopee Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies, Melha Temple Shrine, Beth El Temple, Springfield Jewish Home for the Aged, Crestview Country Club and Springfield Adult Educational Council.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Richard, of Chevy Chase, Md.; a brother, Leonard Litowitz, of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Kent, of Bloomfield, Conn.; a grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Beth El Temple building fund.

MRS. HERMAN LEVINE
Funeral services for Mrs. Freda (Ride) Levine, 66, of 3338 Silverside Road, Wilmington, Del., who died on Saturday, were held Thursday at the Chandler Funeral Home, Wilmington. She was the widow of Herman Levine.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Mitchell of Wilmington, and three brothers, Sidney Ride of Washington, D.C., and Milton and Howard Ride of Providence.

MRS. RICHARD L. LEVINE
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl (Brudner) Levine of 162 Walnut Street, Lynnfield, Mass., who died Oct. 5, were held Sunday at Temple Emanuel, Wakefield, Mass. She was the wife of Richard L. Levine.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, David, Andrew and Jeffrey, all of Lynnfield; a brother, Arthur Brudner of Swansea, and a sister, Gladys Bernstein.

MRS. SAMUEL RESNICK
Funeral services for Mrs. Edith "Ida" Resnick, 69, of 141 Sessions Street, who died Monday after a year's illness, were held on Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Samuel Resnick.

Mrs. Resnick was born in New York City on Sept. 15, 1898, a daughter of the late Isaac and Jennie (Feldman) Silberman. She was a resident of Providence for the last 60 years.

Mrs. Resnick was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Sisterhood, the Jewish Festival Committee of State Institutions, and a life member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are three sons, Albert S. Resnick of Warwick, Leon A. Resnick of Burlington, Mass., and Frank I. Resnick of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Saul Lehrer of Providence and Mrs. Charles Steingold of Miami, Fla.; one brother, Frank Silberman of Providence; four sisters, Miss Catherine Silberman of Providence, Mrs. William Nulman of Fall River, Mass., David Einhorn of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Max Halperin of Providence; and seven grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LOUIS J. GOODMAN will take place on Sunday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ISRAEL STONE will take place on Sunday, October 15, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Technology Exhibit Center Opened In U. S. By Israel

FARMINGDALE, L.I. — A permanent exhibition center for Israel technology has been set up here in a thousand-square-foot showroom in the plant of Aerodynamic Industries, Inc. On exhibit are highly sophisticated products of the electronics, aerospace, aviation, automotive, textile and plastics industries. Israel cannot yet make large quantities of these items, but can help to fill the demand here for some that are critically short because of defense

needs. Israel is in need of dollar exchange. Its purchases from the United States come to something over \$240-million annually, but its sales here are only \$80-million.

Of that \$80-million, some \$60-million is in polished diamonds. It is the \$20-million of miscellaneous exports that Israel wants to increase in order to obtain dollars to continue its purchases here.

Among the items are fractional-horsepower motors, some types of welded steel tubing and components for transformers and communications equipment. Included among devices on which Israel claims a competitive advantage is a three-dimensional copying machine, much like a numerically controlled machine tool that can be programmed to grind, bore, cut, shape and polish metal into a complete component. Another is a table-top computer selling in the \$5,000-range. About 200 recently were sold to France.

Also included are stampings and forgings, metal fittings, pipe and pipelines, tires and tubes and a variety of industrial products, components and small appliances.

Nahum Shamir, Israel's Economic Minister to this country, said Israel had developed into a full-fledged industrial state and that the partnership with Aerodynamic Industries, which will represent Israel, would demonstrate the ability of Israeli manufacturers to supply high-quality industrial products.

Predicts Big Business For Men's Hairpieces

Men's hairpieces will become a bigger business than women's wigs, predicted Mr. Frank of Saxon Ltd., Providence, at the Massachusetts Association of Journeymen Barbers and Cosmetologists' "extravaganza" in Boston late last month. False beards and mustaches are becoming more popular, too, he said. Men's toupees cost from \$225 up, and beards run from \$50 to \$75, depending on size.

Mr. Frank and his associate, Mr. Hall, supply barbers, teach them how to sell a wig and show them how to fit a customer. Many customers return to the barber to have their own hair trimmed to conform to the toupee.

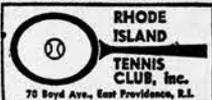
Mr. Frank and Mr. Hall also operate Fashion Wigs, in the Arcade.

FESTIVAL FIRST PRIZE MONTREAL - An Israeli documentary film, "The Secret of Shock," dealing with the prevention of labor accidents, received first prize at the Fifth International Labor Films festival here. The film was sent to the festival by the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

A finesse has an even chance of working. It also has an equal chance of not working. Most players will thoughtlessly take a finesse figuring that when it didn't work that it was just too bad. In many cases that is true but sometimes, as in today's hand, the finesse was unnecessary; there was a much better and surer way of playing the hand utilizing the information already gained both from the bidding and the opening lead.

North
 ♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ K J 10 4 3
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ K Q 7

West
 ♠ K J 9
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A K 10 9 4 3
 ♣ 9 5 4 2

East
 ♠ 10 8 6 3
 ♥ 6
 ♦ J 8 7 6 2
 ♣ 10 8 3

South
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 2
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A J 6

Mrs. Selwyn Epstein and Mrs. Theodore Le Savoy of Fall River were North and South, all vulnerable with this bidding. South dealer.

S	W	N	E
1H	2D	3H	P
6H	P	P	P

As far as bidding the slam was concerned, South simply leaped right into it for there was no way she could find out now whether her partner held all the key cards necessary to make six or even seven. Most of the pairs also arrived at the same slam contract and all of them were presented with the same opening lead, the Diamond King. All of them drew the remaining Trump but here is where they went their separate ways.

The only suit with any kind of problem was the Spade suit which had two possible losers should the finesse lose. Several of the players took that finesse and when it did lose they were doomed to defeat. Actually there are two possibilities better than simply relying on a finesse working, especially when the finesse is right into a bidder known to hold a fairly strong hand for she had made a vulnerable overcall at the two level. The better way would be to try to throw West in to force a favorable lead back.

Some of the players went on to strip out the hand, playing all of the Clubs and ruffing the Diamond Queen before attacking the Spades. They then led a Spade and ducked it to West, not playing the Queen. West had to win the trick with her 9 and had no good return for she would have to either lead a Spade right into the Ace, Queen or else give Declarer a ruff and ruff, allowing her to discard her other losing Spade. I grant that the two Declarers who played the hand this way were successful but East could have prevented this from happening if she had merely played her Spade 10 when that suit was first led. This would have taken the burden off West for now Declarer could not have ducked the trick for if she did, East could lead another Spade and now the finesse would have to be taken and lose.

There was another, absolutely sure way to play the hand and Mrs. Le Savoy, without any hesi-

Young Judaea Asks Hadassah Sponsorship

NEW YORK — Young Judaea, oldest and largest Zionist youth movement in the United States, has formally requested Hadassah sponsorship.

The request was made in conformity with a resolution adopted at the recent Young Judaea convention at Camp Tel Yehudah, Barryville, N.Y. Triggering the resolution was imminent dissolution of the American Zionist Youth Commission through which Hadassah, in partnership with the Zionist Organization of America, had sponsored Young Judaea since 1941.

The convention was attended by more than 250 delegates from coast to coast.

tation, exploited it. She, too, played all her Clubs after drawing the Trump, but instead of ruffing her Diamond Queen to complete the stripping process as the others did, she decided to make better use of that card for she had garnered enough information from both the bidding and the opening lead to make the twelfth trick practically a certainty.

She now played that Queen and when East played low she simply discarded her losing Spade on it, enabling West to win the trick with her Ace. West had no safe exit now for she either had to lead a Spade right into the Ace, Queen or give Declarer a ruff and ruff. She hopefully did lead a Spade in case East might have the Queen but that was not the case and the hand was made. If by some chance East did cover the Diamond Queen with the Ace then the finesse or duck play could still be used but that possibility was extremely unlikely.

Moral: If there is any way to avoid taking a finesse, especially one that is likely to lose, try to do just that, avoid it but do not be afraid to take it if it is the only way to make a hand and the chance of it working is even.

Ralph Kolodny To Speak At Agency's 38th Meeting

Irving Brodsky, president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and Norman G. Orodener, chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee, have announced a change of speakers for the 38th annual meeting because of the illness of Dr. Robert O. Schulze, who was scheduled to speak. Ralph Kolodny, associate professor at the Boston University Graduate School of Social Work and consultant to many social work agencies, will be guest speaker at the meeting on Monday night, Oct. 23, at Kane Hall, Butler Health Center.

Mr. Kolodny will speak on the subject, "Reaching Out To The Emotionally Disturbed Child Through Group Work: One Child Welfare Agency's Experience." His brief talk will present the basic ground work for a full discussion with audience participation. This presentation is based on his lengthy professional experience as group worker, research supervisor and director of group work at Boston's Chil-



ENGAGED — Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Hershon of 4 Ridgewood Circle, Ridgewood, Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of Miss Susan Kell, daughter of Mrs. Hershon and the late Millard B. Kell, to Ronald Rappoport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 81 Payton Street.

Miss Kell and Mr. Rappoport are students at Bryant College, where she is a junior and he is a senior. Miss Kell is a 1965 graduate of Mt. Pleasant, Wilmington, High School while Mr. Rappoport was graduated from Hope High School in 1963.

A July wedding is planned.

dren's Service Association. His 19 articles include "A Group Work Approach To Cross Cultural Adoptions" which appeared in "Children," a U. S. Health Department publication. He is President of the Eastern Massachusetts National Association of Social Workers and chairman of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Welfare.

Nominations will be presented at the meeting. Nominated to the Board of Directors for three years will be Walter Chucnin, Larry Hopfenberg, William Matzner and Rabbi Joel H. Zalman.

Nominated for the Corporation will be Mrs. Bruno Hoffman, Mrs. Irma Hyman, Mrs. Leon Mann, Leonard Michaelson, Dr. Kurt Rose, Mrs. Joseph Schaffer and Kenneth Steingold.

Members of the Hospitality Committee who will help Mrs. Karl Foss and Mrs. Richard Loebenber, co-chairmen, are Mesdames Herbert Abedon, Cyril Berkelhammer, Raymond Franks, Marvin Holland, Frank Supnick and Robert Zametkin.



THE GOLDEN YEARS

WORKING MAN FACES AGE 65
 ... AND COUNTS HIS BLESSINGS

"My husband hasn't been treading the carpets in the Executive Suite," the lady said. "His working years have been on a cement floor. His salary has been too modest to give him tax ulcers. His retirement income, far removed from such things as stock options and bonus savings, has been built on the simple structure of a pension plan and Social Security. "He is what they call a working stiff . . ."

And this husband, according to his wife, will be bountifully blessed when he retires. She explains that he will win his freedom from:

1. The alarm clock
2. The lunch box
3. Thirty-minute lunch periods
4. Dirty work clothes
5. Freezing in winter and roasting in summer
6. Fighting rush-hour traffic
7. Rushing to work and rushing home
8. Arguing with the boss about vacations
9. Those cement floors
10. Nerves from overwork
11. Frustrations from a bull-headed foreman

Along with these freedoms her husband will win time for:

1. Evening adult education courses
2. Week-day social activities
3. Reading
4. Napping
5. Helping out in emergencies involving children, grandchildren, neighbors and parents
6. Traveling
7. Christmas with out-of-state children
8. Watching the 10 P. M. TV special
9. Yard work on week-days
10. Being my full-time handyman and chauffeur
11. Answering the phone and door bell when I stay in bed with a cold

This wife is convinced that retirement is going to be a ball in her house. It's a small house — only three rooms. When their five children left the nest they sold their big house, bought the little one, and banked the difference.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C5PS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

ARAB WOMAN DOCTOR
 HAIFA — Mary Mashur, 26, of Rama, in Central Galilee, is the first Arab woman in Israel to be licensed as a physician. She has been permitted to practice medicine after serving her internship at the Rambam Hospital here. She specialized in women's and children's diseases and has already opened a private clinic in her native village.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Beth Shalom Elects Officers, Directors

Bernard C. Gladstone has been elected president for 1967-68 of Temple Beth Shalom; other officers are Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein and Morton Y. Paige, vice-presidents; Alexander K. Gladstone, treasurer and financial secretary, and Julius Levin, recording secretary.

Named to the Board of Directors for one year are Joseph Connis, Jack Dinin, Philip Dwares, Fred Jurmann, Frank Konovsky, Ben Rabinowitz, Benjamin Winocour, Max Miller, Irwin Soforenko, Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein and Samuel Rice.

Directors for two years are Milton Bolski, Morris I. Fishbein, Bruce Jacober, Milton Kaufman, Joseph Morrison, Irwin Rubin, Bernard Schwartz, Julius Gold, Joseph Goldfine and Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf.

Directors for three years are Alexander Rumpier, Marvin S. Holland, Max Alperin, Judge Frank Licht, Julius B. Russ, Samuel Lapatin, Nathan Lury, Philip Paige, Samuel Pavlov and Peter Traugott.

Mrs. Pearl Woolf is Sisterhood president, and Samuel Lapatin is president of the Men's Club. Joseph Ress and Joseph Thaler are honorary board members.

MEMBERSHIP KICK-OFF

Mrs. Justin E. Abrams, membership chairman of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, will hold the kick-off luncheon at her home at 61 Edgehill Road on Monday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p.m. for membership workers. Among committee members are Mesdames Howard F. Goldblatt, co-chairman; Joseph L. Dressler, invitations; Arnold Hirsch, decorations, and Newton B. Cohn and Seymour Sherman, ex officio.

The annual membership meeting of the Sisterhood will be held on Monday, Nov. 6, in the temple meeting hall.

SINAI NO-SKI WEEKEND

The couples Club of Temple Sinai will hold a five-hour ski weekend (without skis) at the Pine Top Ski Lodge on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Temple members and their friends may telephone Toby and Alan Horowitz, 467-5070; Sandy and Larry Dorfeld, 944-3735, or Sally and Sanford Kirshenbaum, 942-3077, for further information. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 20.

'A NITE AT THE OPERA'

Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen will be guests at a reception after the first regular meeting this season of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. The reception will be in honor of his 20th anniversary as Hillel director at Brown University and Providence colleges.

The program, "A Nite at the Opera," will feature Anna Folcarelli, mezzo-soprano, and Dr. Anthony Duva, tenor, members of the Rhode Island Opera Guild. Mrs. Charles Sallet is program chairman Mrs. Edward I. Rose and Mrs. Louis Bernstein are in charge of hospitality.

Workmen's Circle Plans District Conference

Rhode Island District Chairman Jacob B. Rothenberg of Providence this week announced that the Rhode Island branches of the Workmen's Circle will hold their Annual District Conference on Sunday, Oct. 15, starting at 2 p.m. in the Crown Hotel.

Among the guest speakers will be Hy Kaplan, New York member of the Workmen's Circle National Executive Committee; Julius Bernstein of Boston, regional director of the Jewish Labor Committee, and Alex Lasso of New Bedford, chairman of the New England Workmen's Circle Camp. Secretary of the conference will be Robert Fine of Providence, who is also secretary of the Workmen's Circle Rhode Island District Committee.

HADASSAH EDUCATION DAY

Dr. Moses J. Steiner, professor of Modern Hebrew Literature at Hebrew Teachers College, Boston, will be guest speaker at the Education Day program of the Western New England Region of Hadassah on Oct. 17 at the Holiday Inn, Seekonk, Mass. Dr. Steiner, who has conducted a weekly variety program in Hebrew on WBOB for 12 years, will discuss S.Y. Agnon and Nellie Sachs, 1967 Nobel prizewinners; his talk is entitled, "A Literary Puzzle"

Morning workshop sessions will begin at 10 a.m. with a demonstration class of eight easy Hebrew lessons, a Zionist affairs television program and a discussion of American Negro and Israeli Arab integration. The chairman of the hostess chapter, Mrs. Robert Skolnick of 502 Kaufman Road, Somerset, will accept reservations for the day, which is scheduled to end at 3 p.m.

2,000 Volunteers Want To Remain In Israel

TEL AVIV—At least a third of the volunteers who came to Israel from abroad during the pre-war emergency last May and who have not yet left the country are interested in making a long stay here or in settling permanently, the central committee of Histadrut was informed recently.

Abraham Bankover, chairman of the organization's volunteers committee, reported that 6,000 volunteers still remained in the country. Of these, 4,000 were working in settlements around the country. The remaining 2,000, he said, were employed by the Jewish National Fund on several development projects or were working at civilian occupations in new border outposts. He announced plans for a series of special rallies for the volunteers to be held during the next few weeks in various parts of the country.

Odd Delegation Comes To Israel

TEL AVIV - A delegation claiming to represent the (Lord Bertrand) Russell Foundation tribunal investigating war crimes arrived in Israel recently.

The group has already visited Damascus where it was reported as referring to "Israeli aggression" and "war crimes." Egypt was another country visited by the delegation, whose members are believed to be mostly from Britain.

Recent reports quoted the Russell Foundation as disassociating itself from the group and saying that the tribunal was authorized to investigate "war crimes" in Vietnam only.

The Foreign Ministry said it would not aid the group "because it took a hostile and prejudicial position" before coming to Israel.

The delegation had been reported as saying in Syria that it was preparing "proceedings against Israel before the war tribunal" and assailed "Israeli aggression against the Arabs."

RISD MUSEUM DRIVE

The sixth annual drive for membership in the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design will begin on Oct. 11 and run through Nov. 17, it was announced this week by Mrs. James N. Byers III, drive chairman. Museum Associates aiding in the drive are Mesdames Bernard R. Pollock, Malcolm Farmer Jr., James H. Higgins Jr. and V. Tingley Johnson.

Members of the museum receive invitations to special events, including lectures, concerts and films and previews of major exhibitions, and they and their families may enroll in special courses. The membership dues add the museum in acquiring art, in conserving its collection and in offering temporary exhibitions. Information on membership may be obtained from Mrs. Catharine Lantz at the museum.

HOSPITAL TRUST EARNINGS

The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company's net operating earnings for the first nine months of the year were up from \$4,007,000 to \$4,290,000 and the bank's total assets were up 7.9 per cent at the end of September, from last year during the same period.

Total deposits of \$445,458,000 show an 11 per cent gain, and total operating income was \$22,253,000, a 10.2 per cent gain over the \$20,194,000 recorded in the corresponding 1966 period.

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL

The Industrial National Bank of Providence reported net operating earnings of \$5,563,000 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, an increase of 18 1/2 per cent over the same period last year.

Total deposits of \$739,971,000 on Sept. 30 showed an increase of 9 per cent. Loans totaled \$533,474,000, an increase of \$38,203,000, and capital funds totaled \$65,604,000.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am eighteen years old - still a teenager - but I have a wonderful husband and a four month old baby, both of whom I love very much. Before we were married, my husband took advantage of every girl he could, married and single alike, and a home was wrecked because of him. Although this is all in the past, I can't bring myself to trust him. To my knowledge, he has been true to me since we married and would do anything for me. Still, I find myself questioning him whenever he comes home late. We've discussed the matter time and again, but my doubts still remain. I love him

very much and want a happy, secure home. Please help me restore my trust and confidence in him before it is too late."

OUR REPLY: You have the happy and secure home that you want, so do not jeopardize it with unreasonable doubts. If your husband is doing his best to provide you with that happy and secure home, he should not have to do it under the handicap of doubts and mistrust.

Trust your husband - and let him know that you trust him - until and so long as you have no reason to do otherwise.

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

Society

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drazin of 13855 Oxnard Street, Van Nuys, Calif., announce the birth of their first child and son, Jordan Eric, on Sept. 25. Mrs. Drazin is the former Lynne Hyman of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Drazin is formerly of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyman of Denver. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. George E. Drazin of 1720 Broad Street, Cranston. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of 268 Narragansett Street, Cranston.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Blackman of Woodside, N.Y., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Susan Dana, on Oct. 3. Mrs. Blackman is the former Meryl Rosenthal of New York City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman of Fifth Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal of New York City.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of 51 Brookfield Drive, Brockton, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Robin Cheryl, on Oct. 2. Mrs. Brown is the former Sylvia Zuckerman of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zuckerman of 26 Brewster Street.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zeidel of 2317 South Oak Park Drive, Tucson, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Michael Scott Kagel of 4425 Lawrence Avenue, El Paso, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kagel of 3401 East Lester, Tucson.

Miss Zeidel, a graduate of Cranston High School East, attended Bryant College and the University of Arizona. Mr. Kagel is an alumnus of Catalina High School and attended the University of Arizona.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned.

Israeli Pinchas Peli To Teach At Yeshiva

NEW YORK—Pinchas Peli, a leading figure in Israel's literary and intellectual life, will teach Hebrew literature at two of Yeshiva University's undergraduate schools during the 1967-68 academic year. Mr. Peli has been editor-in-chief since its founding in 1957 of "Panim el Panim," a religious pictorial weekly.

He has been literary editor of "Mosad Harav Kook," a major research and publishing center, and collaborated on the Hebrew edition of the late Professor Louis Ginsberg's classic, "The Legends of the Jews." He has published two collections of short stories, two books of poetry and is author of "Judaism, Jews and Israelis," a book of essays scheduled to be published shortly in Israel.

Last year, he gave a series of lectures for the Hillel Foundation at 26 leading colleges in the eastern United States.

In Israel he is senior lecturer at Michlalah Zva'it, a school for leading military officers, and initiated a weekly Talmud class in the Knesset, which is attended by the Speaker of the House as well as other parliamentarians each Wednesday before Knesset sessions.

During the Six-Day War he was a member of a select team chosen by the Government to draw up a new map for the old city of Jerusalem. He found 54 sites in Jerusalem where synagogues had been located before Jordan took control of the city.

MRS. SCHEFFER NAMED

Mrs. Marjorie D. Scheffer of Providence has been appointed executive director of the Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls. It was announced Wednesday by Joachim A. Weissfeld, council president. Mrs. Scheffer, now a district director, will assume her duties as head of the full-time professional staff on Jan. 1. She will succeed Mrs. Dorothy L. Wigglesworth of Barrington, who is retiring after 15 years as executive director.



ENGAGED - Mrs. Sarah Seltzer of 34 Sargent Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elaine T. Seltzer, to David H. Korn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Korn of 174 Rochambeau Ave. Miss Seltzer is also the daughter of the late Morris L. Seltzer.

She is a graduate of Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Korn, graduate of Classical High School, is attending Electronic Computer Programming Institute.

A March 3 wedding is planned.

Kfar Etzion Resettled By Nahal Corps Youth

TEL AVIV — Israelis moved back recently to Kfar Etzion, a collective settlement south of Jerusalem overrun by Arab troops 20 years ago.

Fifteen young men and women of the army's Nahal Corps set up camp there and appeared to consider themselves the vanguard of Israelis who will settle the captured westbank area of the Jordan River.

However, Israeli officials, apparently concerned about reaction in the United Nations General Assembly, said the soldiers were not settlers at all but only a garrison.

The soldiers, including three girls, were all born in Kfar Etzion or three neighboring collective settlements that formed the Etzion bloc. Most of them lost their fathers in the Palestine war of 1948.

Immediately after the liberation of the Etzion bloc during the war in June, they applied to resettle there as a Nahal unit.

Nahal is a corps that combines military service with agricultural training. Units generally establish new settlements in vulnerable or hilly areas that are strategically important but not fit for civilian settlement.

After the land is improved and the farms become commercially viable, they are turned over for civilian settlement, usually to the soldiers who founded them.

The soldiers who went to Kfar Etzion clearly intend to remain there as civilians after their demobilization. They traveled in a convoy led by an armored bus that served the village 20 years ago.

At a ceremony, Michael Hazani, a Knesset member of the Religious National party, expressed the hope that the settlers would be the vanguard of thousands.

However, a Foreign Ministry official later said there was no decision to resettle the Etzion bloc or any other part of the west bank.

He said military units had taken over various Jordanian military camps. The Arabs had established a base in Kfar Etzion, which was a strong-point between Bethlehem and Hebron and was important for the security of Jerusalem.

PARTY FOR SERVICEMEN

A platter party for servicemen will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Providence building of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island, 54 Jackson Street, under the auspices of the Junior Hostess Club. Dave Kane will be master of ceremonies, and Sharon Redd will sing. Miss Anne Marie Gerullo and Miss Rita Ferland, president and vice-president of the club, head the committee on arrangements.



THE WEDDING FEAST - Mack the Knife (Richard Kneeland) marries Miss Polly Peachum (Leta Anderson) in "The Threepenny Opera," presented by Trinity Square Repertory Company at the playhouse through Nov. 4. In one of the play's sparkling scenes, Mack's gang provides a stolen wedding feast while the arch-criminal eyes with condescending affection both his bride and his henchmen.

Brecht's 'Threepenny Opera' Sparkles At Trinity Square

"THE THREEPENNY OPERA" by Bertolt Brecht, music by Kurt Weill, English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein, presented by Trinity Square Repertory Company, directed by Adrian Hall, settings designed by Eugene Lee, lighting by Roger Morgan, costumes by John Lehmeier, music director, Richard Cumming.

The cast:
Street Singer . . . Ed Hall
Jenny . . . Katherine Helmond
Mr. J.J. Peachum Robert Van Hooton
Mrs. Peachum Marguerite H. Lenert
Filch, Messenger Peter Gerety
Macheath (Mack the Knife) . . . Richard Kneeland
Polly Peachum Leta Anderson
Mack's Gang:
Readymoney Matt James Gallery
Crookfinger Jake Anthony Palmer
Bob The Saw Ronald Frazier
Walt Dreary Robert J. Colonna
Reverend Kimball Marius F. Mazmanian
Tiger Brown, Police Commissioner Clinton Anderson
The Girls:
Betty Mary Miller
Molly Nasrin Farroki
Dolly June Emery
Coaxer Marilyn Hudgins
Smith, Warden William Cain
Lucy Brown Barbara Orson
1st Constable Robert Patterson
2nd Constable James Eichelberger
1st Beggar William Damkoehler
Beggars Bree Cavazos, Eichelberger, Mazmanian, Patterson, Charles Seguin

"The Threepenny Opera" has a long history of pleasing audiences. Trinity's season opener maintains the tradition. From its beginning with the ballad of Mack the Knife, with pictures of Richard Kneeland as the criminal Macheath flashed on a screen during the song, it moves vigorously and gaily toward his final cell in Newgate Prison.

Robert Van Hooton, happily returned to the repertory company as J. J. Peachum, sets the tone of the evening with his pronouncement in the first scene: "Human pity is my business and business is terrible." The Dickensian characterization of the proprietor of "The Beggar's Big Brother" is a mannered, perfect thing . . . arrogant, oily, conspiratorial and gleeful.

Almost everyone knows the

story of this play with songs based on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." Peachum's daughter Polly marries Mack the Knife despite parental objections. Peachum has Mack betrayed to the police. Mack flees, but not far enough, as he relies on his friendship with Commissioner Tiger Brown. Betrayed by Jenny whom he had abandoned, Mack finds himself in a Newgate cell, where Polly and the commissioner's daughter Lucy sing a charming duet across him. The play ends in an uproarious finale, combated only a little by Peachum's characteristically down-to-earth final remarks.

Mr. Kneeland's Macheath is splendidly evil and effective; at times he seems to parody himself. Leta Anderson is adorably demure and adroit as his Polly, and Barbara Orson is an unqualified joy as Lucy, a role which allows her the rare opportunity of displaying her lovely voice. Katherine Helmond as Jenny, the deserted whore, in her blue stockings and green gown, stopped the show with her wistful "Pirate Jenny." (Miss Helmond could probably move an audience to tears or laughter just by reciting the alphabet in Polish, as an admirer once said of Nazimova.) William Cain played his small role as he plays major ones, with attention to detail and an extra polish on the character. One joy of repertory theatre is that minor parts can be filled by major actors, as in this case.

The cast falls into little groups . . . Mack's gang, the girls, the beggars and the constables. They work beautifully together. The singleminded devotion of his gang to Macheath's supposed wishes in the wedding supper scene, for example, is a superb bit of comic playing, and the "girls" are straight out of Fanny Hill. The differentiation of characters, clothing, movement and gesture was carefully worked out within each group, and Ed Hall's street singer-scene changer contrasted, cabaret fashion, with the seeming reality of the low life characters within the play.

Staging was effective: a rough background emphasized what the director called the "corrosive underside of society" and effigies, signs and prison cell were entertainingly lowered from the ceiling as required. A curtain of lights gave a sparkling, tinselly effect, and costuming added emphasis to the characterizations.

Brecht wrote that in this play the educative events are built in, standing in contradiction to it

rather than being an organic consequence of the whole, that they break up "the flow of the play, prevent empathy and act as a cold douche for those whose sympathies were becoming involved. I hope that the moralizing parts of 'The Threepenny Opera' and the educative songs are reasonably entertaining, but it is certain that the entertainment in question is different from what one gets from the more orthodox scenes. The play has a double nature. Instruction and entertainment conflict openly."

Perhaps the Blitzstein adaptation, which ran so long off Broadway, is partly to blame for an evening that is considerably more entertaining than instructive. Or it might be that the cliches, Biblical or Brechtian ("That unnatural state where a human being is actually willing to part with money," for one), interest or amuse but no longer shock us. The contrast of the beggars, thieves and murderers and of their attitudes ("the well-filled pocket makes the easy life") is no longer sufficiently distant from the audience, though Weill's dissonant score points up the life of dishonest poverty played out on stage.

Adrian Hall has done a brilliant directing job in the best Brecht tradition, with all the machinery out in the open and the audience nudged frequently into the awareness that this is theatre and not life. Very good theatre, too.

LOIS ATWOOD

Belco Granted Oil Concession

NEW YORK - The Belco Oil Corporation of New York has been granted a concession to drill for oil along Israel's continental shelf and will begin its operations as soon as its rig arrives on the scene.

According to "The Jerusalem Post," another firm, the Petrocana Company had previously been granted the concession, but lost its rights when it failed to start drilling because of its inability to finance the expensive underwater project.

The Israeli Government made Belco's concession conditional upon the firm's finding a partner to take up 40% of the undertaking. A spokesman for the oil company said that negotiations with "an important international oil prospecting company which wants to join the venture are in an advanced state."

Petrocana had invested about \$1 million in a geophysical and seismic survey and had been convinced that rich strikes were to be made along the coast.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

Wandering In The Wilderness

The latest peace proposal attributed, inaccurately or not, to King Hussein of Jordan calls for pressure on Israel by the Soviet Union and the United States, primarily to convince her that direct negotiations with the Arab countries are not the wisest demand just now. A face-saving formula might be worked out by Secretary-General U Thant, so that an armistice might be arrived at which would enable Israel and the Arab nations to exist side by side, according to the reports.

In return for these great benefits (namely, an armistice instead of a cease-fire), Israel would be expected to withdraw from the Arab territory she occupied during the war. Occupied, not conquered, seems to be the accepted mode of reference (hers not by right of conquest, but temporarily, like squatters' rights, by virtue of occupation).

An Israeli diplomat reportedly called this peace plan a subterfuge which would solve nothing but would leave Israel without the improved defensive position she won in the Six-Day War. The face-saving aspect of the king's plan has won it plaudits from those most interested in face saving, i.e., the USSR and the Arabs. The Israeli pointed out that if a third party ends the state of belligerency, there is nothing to prevent the Arabs' renegeing on it later; that only if they end it themselves is there a real chance of peace in the Middle East.

The very real possibility of a world conflagration arising from the childish attitude of the belligerent countries which lost is behind the eagerness of the rest of the world to settle the mideast hostility. Such eagerness to assist the Arabs in saving face, unfortunately, ignores the fact that Israel is fighting for her existence at the United Nations just as much as she fought with planes and tanks and bombs in sunny June.

Such peace plans are especially unwelcome during Succos, one of the three pilgrimage holidays to Jerusalem. Building booths during the wandering in the wilderness on the way to the promised land is happily commemorated each year, but nobody wants to repeat the wandering. Peace proposals will have to combine the common sense acceptance of the status quo or offer a great deal more than armistice, to be acceptable.

Rain In The Succah

Sermon titles range from sublimity to reality but not many of them have the immediate application of a Pawtucket rabbi's sermon for the second day of Succos, when he will preach on "The Succah on a Rainy Day." Rhode Island's long wet summer and recently damp autumn make such a topic more than merely conjunctural.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



HAVE NOTS VS. HAVES
 One in 14 American homes today still lacks piped water. One in 10 does not have a flush toilet, bathtub or shower. One in five does not have a telephone. One in three has no steam, hot water, hot air or electric heating equipment. In certain Appalachian and Southern states, the proportion of homes with "dilapidated" plumbing equipment is as high as 49 per cent. In the lowest income household, "standard equipment" such as an air conditioner, clothes dryer, phonograph or dishwasher is a picture in a magazine retrieved from a wastebasket.

Of every four families in the lowest income bracket, three do not own a car, even though this possession is now far more often a necessity than a luxury. Automobile ownership, particularly of recent model cars, still is concentrated in the middle and upper income brackets and among our younger population.

Dinned into our ears over and over is the story of our material wealth. And undoubtedly the statistics in the latest Census Bureau count back up the story of affluence. Our love affair with the

automobile has reached the point where four out of five U.S. households own at least one car and one in four own at least two cars. Our fascination with appliances has reached the point where nine out of 10 American homes have a washing machine, and nearly one out of three also has a clothes dryer.

Enough. What are the implications of the contrasts between the have-nots and the haves?

First, the size of the have-not market telegraphs a continuingly strong demand for yesterday's necessities, not to mention today's. Just raising our below-standard homes to a decent minimum for civilized living will be a Herculean task for our nation's industries, demanding billions of dollars, absorbing millions of workers, and the task will be never-ending.

This leads to the second implication of the contrast, namely, that there is no saturation point for our wants of things and non-things. Our desire for tangible goods is virtually limitless, because our desire is governed only by our imagination and there is no limit on our imagination.

(Continued on page 9)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Trip To Boston



By Beryl Segal

Boston is so close to Providence that many people, I understand, take a ride to the big city just for a cup of coffee and a sandwich. Women do their shopping in Boston, and many are subscribers to the plays and concerts given in the Hub City.

But there is one attraction in Boston that, to my great shame, I was not even aware of, and which was pointed out to me by Rabbi William G. Braude, of Temple Beth El, in Providence.

That attraction is the weekly Saturday evening lectures by Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik. These lectures take place at the Maimonides Academy and are free to the public who is interested in what Rabbi Soloveitchik has to say.

I have heard of the dissertations delivered by Rabbi Soloveitchik annually at the Yeshiva University, where he teaches, in memory of his father Z'L. That dissertation brings together men from all over the land. Rabbi Soloveitchik is considered one of the great Talmudists of the world today.

But I did not know that one can listen to Rabbi Soloveitchik every Saturday evening in Boston, one hour's ride from Providence. I am forever grateful to Rabbi Braude for calling my attention to these lectures.

And so we went to Boston to listen to Rabbi Soloveitchik talk on the approaching holidays, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

That was not an ordinary lecture. It was not a lecture at all. The Rabbi was roaming the length and breadth of the Talmud and he dived into the depth and soared to the heights of Jewish learning. Phrases keep coming into the mind, to describe that experience. They would be considered trite, but there are no other phrases to describe the talk we had the privilege to hear on that Saturday evening.

Such phrases as: Pearl's fell from his lips. He was like a bubbling, refreshing spring.

Like a swimmer he was putting forth stroke after stroke in the deep waters of the ocean of Talmud.

The hall was hushed and you could hear a pin drop to the floor.

We were glued to the chairs, not moving a muscle.

The audience was one big ear, taking in every sound of the Rabbi's words.

His words still ring in my ears.

Such are the phrases that come to mind when I think of the Saturday evening at the Maimonides Academy.

Rabbi Soloveitchik did not stick to one theme only, though everything he said was relevant to the holidays. He read perhaps two or three sentences from the Gemoro, and he talked for over two hours. He referred to a dozen sources in the Talmud, the Medieval Poets, the Rambam, and in all of them he was as familiar as a man is familiar in his own home.

There is a rhyme and a reason in everything we do and say on Rosh Hashanah. Every prayer in the Prayer Book has its place,

and you cannot put one before the other.

A phrase in a prayer suddenly lights up as you listen to Rabbi Soloveitchik. Why do we say "the Holy God" all the days of the year and we say "the Holy King" on Rosh Hashanah? The reason is so striking that you just turn to your neighbor and smile.

The Shofar. Is the blast of the Shofar a symbol, an addition to the prayer. No, says Rabbi Soloveitchik. The blowing of the Shofar is a prayer. And he puts it this way:

An adult does not feel well. He has pain. So he goes to the doctor, tells the doctor what ails him and he gets relief. But when a child does not feel well it cries. The blowing of the Shofar is like the cry of a child. The child cannot tell the Pediatrician where it hurts him. The Pediatrician must examine the child and find out

where and why he cries. Even so are we on Rosh Hashanah. We blow the Shofar. We cry like children, and the Father in Heaven must listen to our supplications.

An unusual analysis of the Shofar. There was a rush to the note books at the table where the students of the Academy were sitting. I myself shall never forget that analogy to the cry of a child whenever I hear the blowing of the Shofar.

We left reluctantly the hall of the Academy. The hour was getting late and we stood in the doorway to take in a last word from the mouth of the Rabbi. The Rabbi did not show signs of getting tired, nor did the audience show signs of impatience after two hours of listening to Rabbi Soloveitchik. He must have gone on for another hour or two.

I know that I shall go again and again, whenever the opportunity presents itself, to hear Rabbi Soloveitchik. Would someone undertake the pleasant task of bringing Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik to Providence?

He just might get a bigger audience than we suspect.

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



HARRY GOLDEN

The Universal Man

In a memorandum he wrote me before his death, Carl Sandburg put it down that Benjamin Franklin and Leonardo da Vinci were the two all-round universal men. Much is to be said for both these individuals, although my own preference goes along with Franklin. I have a personal replacement for Leonardo.

But first, let us consider one of the most remarkable things about early America; that a society so young should have produced this man who would have been at home any place in the world at any time in history. Describing Franklin to students in the Far East, I heard in response always, "Tell us more. He is our kind of man."

I can't completely disagree with Leonardo da Vinci but if I were allowed but two universal men, I would replace Leonardo with King Henry VIII. Perhaps this sounds unpopular and garish as a choice but I rather believe King Henry VIII was the first modern man. He has had a bad press for the last several centuries because of all the trouble he had with women, particularly his wives, but you should never judge a man by his woman trouble. In putting the Bible throughout the Kingdom of the English-speaking world Henry VIII helped create the language and opened up civilization for higher things.

If we could but separate Henry from his bad habit of beheading wives, we would discover one of the great statesmen of the world, probably the man who laid foundation for Gloriana of the English civilization, and its successor, the United States of America.

NEGRO INTELLIGENCE VS. WHITE INTELLIGENCE

Nothing is more absurd to me than the vision of all those white-

coated psychologists sitting around a table making up an intelligence test. Even these — well, I won't call them frauds — misguided social scientists admit that their tests cannot measure group but only individual characteristics.

The segregationists have fallen in love with these tests because they show Negroes often score lower than whites although Northern Negroes score higher than Southern whites. The segregationists insist this proves everything except that where educational opportunities are better, test scores are higher.

A Dr. W.C. George wrote, "The Biology of the Race Problem," a book commissioned by the erudite former Governor of Alabama, John Patterson. Governor Patterson had appropriated \$3,000 for this book cost from an emergency fund, claiming it was an emergency to establish Negro inferiority.

Yet Alabama is as inconsistent as the tests themselves. If the Negro is inferior, if indeed he is 200,000 years behind the white in brain development, why stand in the door to bar him from college? Why all the trouble? Why not let nature take its course?

Ah, but of course, the Negro is not inferior. Racial segregation was established not because the Negro couldn't compete in the open society, but precisely because he could compete. If the Negroes could not pass college entrance tests it would not be necessary to write laws to keep him out.

The Anti-Defamation League has issued a summary of a symposium held under its auspices between several panelists on the subject of IQ tests. This summary gives full support to a statement issued some time ago by a committee of UNESCO scientists who said, "It is now generally recognized that intelligence tests do not themselves enable us to differentiate safely between what is due to innate capacity and what is the result of environmental influences, training, and education. Given similar degrees of cultural opportunity to achieve their potentialities, the average achievement of each ethnic group is about the same."

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MORE TOURISTS

JERUSALEM - An influx of an additional 170,000 tourists is expected before the end of 1968, on top of the total of 320,000 tourists who visited the country before the war. This would bring the overall total to 500,000.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Sunday, October 15, 1967
 2:00 p.m.-Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 7:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Talmud Class
- Monday, October 16, 1967
 1:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Kickoff Membership Meeting
 7:15 p.m.-Lad. Aid & Sisterhood - Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Paid Up Membership Supper
- Tuesday, October 17, 1967
 8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-Deborah Dayan Club - Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-General Jewish Committee, Board Meeting
- Wednesday, October 18, 1967
 10:00 a.m.-Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Drama Study Group
 8:00 p.m.-Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-American Jewish Committee, Meeting
- Thursday, October 19, 1967
 10:00 a.m.-Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Board Meeting

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Why did Las Vegas Sands Hotel vice-president Carl Cohen hit Frank Sinatra with a left hand lead to the head and then flatten the singer with a right cross to the mouth? The question becomes significant when it is made clear that Cohen is a quiet, non-argumentative, non-belligerent, personable and ingratiating gentleman.

I have never heard Carl raise his voice, never known him to engage anyone in public argument, let alone allow himself to be stirred to strike a fellow man with his fists.

As reports allege, Cohen made no move, not even when Sinatra allegedly jerked over a table on the hotel executive's portly frame. Carl carries an oveload of blubber for his 54 years, he doesn't move any quicker than he must. Understandably, he didn't get out of the way when the table reportedly landed in his ample lap.

What then suddenly stirred this pleasant, calm man to move into action and cut down a younger, learner, more vigorous man, who has more than a normal share of public fisticuffing?

One Las Vegas source replies that Carl Cohen responded because Sinatra used, not a dirty name, but a religious slur. This rumor, and it must be recorded as such, is almost inconceivable on Sinatra's part. Frank is one of the century's most dedicated opponents of facism, nazilism, communism and Negro-baiting.

Knowing Carl Cohen as I do, I would observe that this would be his only reason to strike Sinatra. If Sinatra used the slur, he most certainly said it only in the heat of uncontrolled emotionalism, still inexcusable. Most reports claim that not only had Frank slipped a few nips but emotionally he was racked out of his mind against the Sands management, who had refused to purchase his CalNeva Hotel and had cut off his casino credit.

If it's true that the singer made the derogatory remark, he must be the sorriest guy in the world today, now that the fogs of emotionalism and alcoholism have lifted from his brain and tongue. I'm certain that if it actually happened, he wants to bite his tongue and leave a scar so that never again will he say it, not even under the influence of psychological and alcoholic blurs.

To prove my point, Frank signed in with Caesars Palace, up the Strip, where Nate Jacobson presides and Jay Sarnow is vice president, while Dave Victorson rules as entertainment director. For Sinatra, this means SRO, the Same Religious Order.

The publisher of a Las Vegas newspaper recently editorialized that Sinatra had promised to attend his son's Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Shalom the Saturday ayem of the Sands fracas. "It would have been better," wryly remarked the publisher, "had Frank gone to Temple."

The publisher defended Frank's position by pointing out that a creative entertainer owns his stake to emotionalism because his profession is based on passion and temperament. As such, he has a right to his moods, the bad as well as the good. And that we the public should pay for his genius by accepting him as such. He referred of course to the likes of Sinatra, Errol Flynn and John Barrymore, not Ronald Reagan, George Murphy and Shirley Temple.

With all his bravado, pointed out the publisher, Frank Sinatra is a sensitive and considerate human. His value to Las Vegas must be acknowledged. More than any other individual performer, he has contributed effectively to the establishment of Las Vegas as the entertainment capital of the world.

The publisher accused the Sands of an act of spite by cutting off the casino credit of the man who helped build the hotel, true enough as Frank said, from a sandpile. If Frank ever pulled out completely, the city would be the loser.

Meanwhile, many Las Vegas residents now believe that Carl Cohen, who punched Sinatra, hereafter may carefully calculate every move he makes outside of the Las Vegas city limits. It is unwritten law among the gambling faction to keep Las Vegas clean as a guaranty for survival within the State of Nevada.

What belligerents do to each other outside of Las Vegas remains strictly their own business.

LUXEMBURG'S COMMUNITY
LUXEMBURG—The Jewish community of this grand duchy dates back to the Middle Ages and comprises about 1,000 persons.



DEPARTMENT HEAD - Harold M. Gerstein has been appointed director of the Audio-Visual Department of the Johnson & Wales Junior College of Business, it is announced by Edward P. Triangolo, president. A graduate of Boston University where he received a B.S. degree in business education and the Ed. M. in audio-visuals, Mr. Gerstein has taught in the Thomaston, Conn., public schools and has been a faculty member at Johnson & Wales since 1963.

He is a member of the Eastern Business Teachers Association, the R. I. Business Teachers Association and the R. I. Audio-Visual Association.

SUGAR INDUSTRIALIST
BUDAPEST—Sandor Hatvany-Deutsch, 19th century Hungarian-Jewish industrialist, played a major part in developing the sugar industry here. He also founded the National Association of Hungarian Manufacturers.

PRAYERS IN PA.? PITTSBURGH — Several Pennsylvania school boards have adopted resolutions calling for Bible reading and prayer in the public schools and urging other school boards to support an amendment to the United States Constitution that would permit such religious observances.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

<p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fragmented resin 6. Great quantities: slang 11. Greek goddess of peace 12. Custom 13. Top of a wave 14. Rigoletto, for one 15. Stop 16. Attractive 17. Sends forth 19. On the —, as a hostile Indian 22. High priest 25. Stop! : naut. 26. Former silver coin of Turkey 28. Soak flax 29. Conspire (often fol. by "with") 31. Shadow 32. Effect 35. — and the Man 39. Abscond 40. A toast 41. Capri, Man, Pines, etc. 42. The goal of the U.N. 43. Approaches 44. Affixed DOWN 1. Wealthy 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Odd: Scot. 3. Close, as a hawk's eyes 4. Parts of the 5. Seine 6. Pitman or Gregg, for instance 7. Sleeveless wraps 8. Incite 9. Earth 10. Remain 16. Abyss 18. Unequaled 19. Opposite of 42 across 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 20. Prayer 21. Rodent 22. Slender finial 23. Monetary unit: Bulg. 24. Anger 27. Moved fur-tively 30. Cereal grain 31. Over or above: prefix 32. Curb runners 33. Otherwise 34. Alone, on stage 36. Way 37. Spice 38. Vehicle with runners 40. Resort
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SCHOOL BIAS
 SIDNEY - The Jewish Board of Deputies has complained publicly against anti-Semitic manifestations that have developed in the state high schools in this city.

"Certain action," has been taken, it was announced by the Board, "which it is confidently expected will result in the disbanding of this movement." According to the Board, several anti-Semitic incidents have taken place. "A small but expanding movement of students of boys' high schools," the Board declared, "has been established which seems to be based on the Hitler youth movement."

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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leta M. Gordon of New York, to Gerald M. Ponce of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ponce of Cranston.

Miss Gordon, a University of Chicago graduate, works in the publishing field. Mr. Ponce, a University of Rhode Island graduate, is an electronic data processing systems scheduler for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned.

366 Day Schools Open In U.S.

NEW YORK - A total of 366 Jewish day schools of which 11 are new, with a total enrollment approaching 75,000 opened last month throughout the United States, according to reports from Orthodox and Conservative spokesmen.

Samuel C. Feuerstein, president of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, said that 339 day schools under Orthodox auspices were opening with a total enrollment approaching the 70,000 mark. These include at least nine new schools.

A spokesman for the United Synagogue of America, the Conservative congregational movement, reported that 27 Solomon Schechter day schools were opening this year, with two new ones and a total enrollment of about 5,000 pupils.

Feuerstein said that the New York metropolitan area is the site of 159 Hebrew day schools. There are 180 in the rest of the country and 107 communities in 31 states now have them.

He also said that at a time when the teacher shortage remained critical, Torah Umesorah had managed to place nearly 190 key teaching personnel in about 100 day schools. He also reported that there are 69 high schools.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

NAME: The Most Rev. Rt. Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, spoke at the Church Club dinner in the Plaza. He said, when he was introduced, that at Princeton a photographer who wanted another shot called to him, "Hey, Archbishop!" . . . "Please," replied the Archbishop, "Just call me Michael . . ."

LOTTERY: The Archbishop confided that at a church fair in Africa's bush country he consented to appear at one booth for a lottery over his age. First prize would go to the ticket holder whose guess was most accurate . . . The nearest guess was 95 years.

NAME: Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is being sued here before N.Y. Supreme Court Justice Sam Spiegel. The suit is over the purchase of a plane. One potential juror gave his name as Roosevelt Pitt, and both lawyers leaped to their feet. Justice Spiegel asked: "Were you named for Teddy or Franklin?" . . . "Teddy," said the juror . . . Both lawyers accepted him.

AGE: Diahann Carroll saw Maurice Chevalier cast admiring glances at some girl dancers in a TV studio. She told the 79-year-old star: "I see that you still have an eye for the ladies" . . . "Oul," Chevalier sighed, "and little else . . ."

DRESS: Buddy Hackett, wearing sport shirt and orange slacks, wandered into the Algonquin. He told a lady who was sitting in the lobby, Mrs. Ben Bodne, wife of the owner, that this was the first visit. He asked about dining hours, and Mrs. Bodne told him: "Until 9:30 p.m., and then we have a buffet in the lobby. But you'll have to wear jacket and tie."

"Lady," Hackett replied, "I wear jacket and tie only when I'm getting paid for it."

HEIGHT: Stuff Smith, the jazz violinist who died last week, once met Gregor Piatgorsky, and told the 6-foot-4 cellist: "With your height you could put that cello under your chin and play it like a fiddle" . . . "No," Piatgorsky said, "my feet aren't big enough."

PROPHECY: Maurice Edelman, the British MP whose newest novel is "Shark Island," told about his visit to Kyoto. He gave

10 yen to a fortune teller who sent his trained bird to pluck a "fortune" from the pile stored aloft. The bird returned with the prophecy for him: You will have a happy pregnancy" . . . The novel, Edelman said, was finished four years later.

SYMPTOMS: Dr. Edmond Goodman brought his wife to Sunday dinner at the Running Footman, where she revealed this typical incident about a doctor's wife: She'd complained of pains and described her symptoms. He shrugged, "It's all over town" . . . She later learned it was pregnancy.

MEMOS: When David Hemmings arrived in Rome to co-star in "Barbarella," Gayle Cunnicut, the California actress, was with him. They were married in Ravello. . . Raold Dahl just rented a manhattan apartment for his wife, Patricia Neal, to use while she's filming in N.Y. this winter . . . Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme's new recording contract may be with Don Kirshner's new company, releasing through RCA-Victor.

S. Hurok is in Moscow for deals to recoup the \$350,000 cancellation of his Russian Festival in N.Y. . . Time Inc. plans to increase its Hollywood holdings . . . Pamela Mason's new book will be titled "Marriage Is the First Step Towards Divorce" . . . John Garfield Jr. has roles in Columbia's "The Swimmer" and "MacKenna's Gold" . . . Jack Lemmon's fabulous pact with Columbia is for \$1,000,000 per picture plus 10 per cent of the gross after break-even.

Ed Weisl, LBJ's lawyer in New York, is at Presbyterian Hospital . . . Alan Lewis is resigning from Restaurant Associates to become vice president of Longchamps . . . Ruth Gordon and Patrick O'Neil will be in George Axelrod's film, "The Connecticut Look" . . . Horace McMahon will play the police chief in 20th-Fox' film, "The Detective."

REST: I. P. Lazar was at the Cote Basque the other night, where he quoted a famed British doctor: "Man is not as smart as a dog, because when a dog is tired it lies down and rests. . ."

WEALTH: Si Feuer, the producer, tells of two Israeli soldiers in the closing hours of the war. They were promised a bounty of \$5 per Egyptian soldier captured. They spent the night sleeping near an oasis. One of them awoke, and found himself looking into the barrel of a rifle aimed at him by an Egyptian soldier. There were 5,000 others, all aiming rifles at him.

He nudged his companion: "Wake up! Wake up! We're rich!"
TIP: Jorge Sanchez, the Cuban sugar millionaire who died in Miami recently, was one of Broadway's biggest tipsters. In El Morocco one night he saw a policeman enter and behave politely. Sanchez whispered to his aide: "Get his name and address . . . and what size uniform he wears."

JOY: Carl Sandburg, whose ashes were strewn over Remembrance Rock last week, once told Joe E. Lewis at the Copa: "Your clowning made me 10 years younger, but it's no use. I'll go out, read the front pages . . . and those 10 years will come right back."
 (Distributed by Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

HOSPITAL TRUST DIVIDENDS

The directors of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company approved on Tuesday a quarterly dividend of 85 cents, an extra dividend of 50 cents and a 25 per cent stock dividend. They called a special stockholders meeting to authorize 500,000 additional share of common stock and to vote on a profit-sharing plan for bank employees, to supplement a pension plan already in effect. The meeting will be held on Dec. 19.



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Herald Recipes

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

8" Casserole, greased
350 degree oven
30 min.
2 to 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes (cook 30 min.)
2 Oranges, grated rind and sections
4 T Butter
1/4 c Brown Sugar
1/4 c White Sugar
1/2 c Walnut Meats
1/4 t Nutmeg
1/4 t Salt
Marshmallows
Mash and whip potatoes - add butter, sugars, nuts, nutmeg and salt. Turn into casserole. Decorate with marshmallows and orange sections. Refrigerate overnight. Bake.

1 1/4 c Sugar
2 1/2 t Baking Powder
1/2 t Baking Soda
1/2 t Salt
1/2 c Shortening
1 1/2 c mashed Bananas
2 Eggs
1 t Vanilla

All ingredients should be at room temperature. Sift dry ingredients into large mixing bowl. Add shortening, 1/2 cup bananas and eggs. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed in electric mixer or 2 minutes by hand. Add remaining cup of bananas and vanilla. Beat 1 minute longer, scraping bowl frequently. Bake. Frost with desired icing.

Mrs. William Goralkin

CHINESE RICE

2 cans Onion Soup
2 c Minute Rice
1 Egg, beaten
1 can Mushrooms, 4 oz., stems and pieces
1 T Soy Sauce
Brown Gravy to taste, commercial type
Bring soup to a boil - add a small amount to the egg - return the mixture to the soup. Add rice, cover, and remove from heat for 10 minutes. Add mushrooms, soy sauce and gravy.
May be prepared in advance and heated in covered casserole in oven before serving.
Leftover, diced, cooked meat may also be added.

CUSTARD-NOODLE PUDDING

3 qt Casserole or Oblong baking dish
350 degree oven
50 min. approx.
1/2 lb. medium Noodles, cooked
3 Eggs, extra large or 4 medium size
1 pt. Milk
1/2 pt. Sour Cream
1/2 lb. Cottage Cheese
1/8 t Cinnamon
3 T Sugar
Salt to taste
2 T Butter

Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients, except butter and noodles, and blend well. Add noodles.

Put the butter in the baking dish and heat in the oven. Pour the noodle mixture into the hot dish and bake.

Mrs. Isador Korn

FRIED RICE

Large skillet
1 c long grain Rice, uncooked
2 T Shortening
3 - 4 T Soy Sauce
1/2 lb Mushrooms, sliced
1 Onion, finely chopped
1 small clove Garlic, finely chopped
3 c Chicken Broth
In large skillet heat rice and shortening for 10 minutes on low heat. Add soy sauce, stirring well. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic and continue cooking on low heat until rice becomes transparent, but not brown. Add the chicken broth, cover, and cook over low heat about 25 minutes or until rice is tender.
Garnish with parsley and paprika.

SWEET POTATO SURPRISE

Baking Sheet
375 degree oven
12 - 15 min.
Serves 8
2 lbs Sweet Potatoes
1 T Margarine
1 t Salt
1/8 t Pepper
1/4 t grated Orange Rind
1/4 c White Sugar
1 Egg, beaten
2 Bananas
Crushed Ginger Snaps

Cook, peel and mash potatoes. Add remaining ingredients except bananas and ginger snaps. Form into 8 balls. Cut bananas into 2" pieces and insert in center of each potato ball. Roll and completely coat each ball with crushed ginger snaps. Place on baking sheet and bake.

Mrs. Harry Dimond

RICH CUSTARD NOODLE PUDDING

15 x 11 pan, greased
375 degree oven
70 minutes
1 lb Noodles, medium width, cooked
1/4 lb Butter melted
1 lb Cottage Cheese
1/4 lb Velveeta Cheese, cubed
1 c Sour Cream
1 t Cinnamon mixed with
1 T Sugar
6 Eggs
1/2 c Sugar
3 c Milk
1 t Vanilla
Combine first 6 ingredients and turn into baking dish. Beat eggs with 1/2 cup sugar. Add milk and vanilla and pour over noodles. Bake until light brown.

TRUE SPONGE CAKE

Tube pan, ungreased
300 degree 15 min.
325 degree 45 min.
6 Eggs, separated
1 c sifted Cake Flour
Pinch of Salt
1 c Sugar, sifted
1 T Water
2 T Orange Juice
Rind of 1 Lemon
1/4 t Cream of Tartar

Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar and continue beating gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar. Beat until stiff.

Sift flour twice after measuring, - add to yolks, plus salt, 1/2 cup sugar, rind and liquid. Beat on slow speed at first, then increase speed and beat until creamy and lemon-colored. Fold into whites. Pour into moistened tube pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, increase to 325 degrees for another 45 minutes.

Invert immediately upon removing from oven and cool at room temperature before removing from pan.

Mrs. Charles Emers

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN KUGEL

Rectangle baking dish, greased
350 degree oven
45 minutes
1/2 lb broad Noodles
3 Eggs
1/2 c Sugar
1 1/2 t Cinnamon
1 t Vanilla
1 #2 can Pineapple Slices, drained
1 T Brown Sugar
3 T melted Mar Parv
Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain and rinse. Combine sugar, cinnamon and vanilla with beaten eggs. Gently toss this with noodles.
Sprinkle brown sugar in bottom of baking dish. Arrange pineapple slices over sugar and spoon oodle mixture over all. Bake.

SEAFOAM SALAD MOLD

1 1/2 qt mold, greased
1 can Pears, 1 lb 14 oz., drained
1 c Pear Syrup
1 pkg Lime Gelatin
6 oz Cream Cheese
2 T Milk
1/2 c Whipped Cream
Mash pears with fork or potato masher. Heat syrup to boiling - pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Beat cheese with milk until soft and thoroughly blended. Gradually beat in hot gelatin. Fold in pears and whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

Mrs. Simon S. Lessler

BANANA LAYER CAKE

2 - 8" Layer pans, greased
375 degree oven
25 min.
1/4 c sifted Cake Flour

(Reprinted from Temple Edmanu-El Cookbook)

Israel Police To Move HQ To East Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Israel's police headquarters, located in Tel Aviv, will be moved to East Jerusalem, the former Old City, the Cabinet has decided. The recommendations for the move, expected to cost between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000, were made by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Minister of Police Eliahu Sasson.

In another decision, Mrs. Zena Harman, wife of Abraham Harman, Israel's Ambassador to Washington, was named a member of the Cabinet as head of a new authority on demography.

The move toward formation of such a governmental department was based on a recent report by Prof. R. Baki, the Government statistician, indicating danger in the fact that the Jewish birthrate in Israel is low.

Mrs. Harman, who will be a member of Israel's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, is expected to take up her new post early in 1968, when her husband is to leave his post in Washington.

Mrs. Harman has for years been active in the leadership of the UN Children's Fund, and serves UNICEF as a member of its worldwide executive board.

Israel Denies Expulsion Of Syrians By Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel has denied Syrian charges that she was "expelling by force" Syrian civilians from occupied Syrian territory, and said that the question of the return of civilian evacuees to Israeli held territory was one for Israeli-Syrian negotiations.

Ambassador Gideon Rafael, Israel's permanent representative to the U.N., told the secretary-general that the majority of the inhabitants of the area had been evacuated by the Syrian authorities in the course of the fighting there, apparently for military considerations.

"Many of these people have been in the direct employ of the Syrian army, whose camps, bases and extensive fortifications and installations had been the predominant administrative and economic factor in the area," he said. He also challenged the accuracy of the figures used in the Syrian complaint.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)
With more than nine out of every 10 families owning at least one TV set, TV has clearly become a minimum necessity in the U.S. household. So now the minimum is becoming at least two TV sets and at least one color TV. (Already one in four households has two or more sets and one in six has a color TV.)

With four out of every five families owning at least one car, one auto also has become a minimum necessity in our country. So now the minimum is becoming at least two cars. A recent survey disclosed that 15 per cent of Californians contemplating building new homes consider a three-car garage "very essential."

Among most of the middle-upper middle income families we know, the washer-dryer combination, the dishwasher, home freezer, power lawn mower and a whole range of musical instruments now are necessities. As recently as 1950, these items were virtually unknown.

The only reason a car air conditioner isn't on this list is that we live in the Northeast. But a Texas taxi driver recently told me: "It's almost impossible to buy a car without air conditioning in this area." Is an auto air conditioner a "luxury" in the hot regions of the U.S.?

Whether you deplore it or not, our materialistic orientation is fundamental to our economy's good health. Thus it is comforting to know that there is still so vast a market for yesterday's necessities and for today's luxuries which in turn will become tomorrow's necessities.

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NEW YORK — The National Jewish Welfare Board has embarked on a "crash program" to cope with the critical professional personnel shortage in its affiliated YM & YWHAs and Jewish Community Centers.

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SERIALIZE 'PROTOCOLS'
LONDON—The "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a vicious libel of the last century, is being serialized in the monthly publication of a Belgian neo-Nazi organization.



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Jenin Arabs Give Up 80 Varied Firearms

TEL AVIV — Arab residents of the town of Jenin in the occupied west bank area have surrendered to the Israeli military authorities 80 firearms of various types including Bren machineguns and Russian assault rifles. The Israelis have been conducting a persistent campaign to round up arms held by the civilian population of the area.

In Gaza, a three-judge panel imposed sentences of up to 10 years' imprisonment on Arabs convicted of illegal possession of weapons. Occupation of Gaza by the Israeli forces had been accompanied by serious sniping and it was established that a large number of members of the so-called Palestine Liberation Army, a terrorist force, had kept their arms and infiltrated the civilian population.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING? (Mostly they're saying to me, "Why didn't you get some tickets for me?") However, Ralph Buccelloni of Warwick said, "I'm disillusioned. I thought the Red Sox power would make them easy winners" . . . And David Weinert of Providence said, "I picked the Red Sox to win" . . . And Bob Ingram of Cranston said, "Just give those Red Sox youngsters another year's experience and watch them!" . . . And Ed "Hunk" Jordan, former manager and player, said, "I picked the Cardinals. They're a great ball club. No, there never was a left-hander I couldn't hit" . . . Bill Amberg of Barrington said, "I don't want to let on that I'm too interested. I'm supposed to be working every minute." And so it went everywhere with everybody from every section either rejoicing or making excuses. Sum it all up and you come to the conclusion that baseball in general and the Red Sox in particular do have a firm grip on this territory. "I think interest in baseball is coming back strong," said Jim Winsper of Cranston as he proceeded to tell about the old Holy Cross "squeeze play" that was coached by the late Jack Barry.

TWO RUNS ON A BUNT — "It was a great way for upsetting the opposition," said Jim. "With men on second and third bases, the batter dropped a bunt as the man who was on third raced for home. Seeing that he couldn't get that runner, the catcher would hurriedly turn to throw the batter out at first base. The man who had been on second would round third and head for home, racing past the catcher just as he was starting the throw to first. Surprised to see the second man tearing for the plate, the catcher would generally make a wild peg toward first base and everyone would end up safe with two runs scoring."

It sounds complicated but it wasn't and isn't. The late Don Burke worked it successfully with American Legion teams many times. It's as exciting as the long home run; must be timed and executed perfectly but isn't too difficult to master.

\$100,000 FOR YAZ — While on the subject of the late Jack Barry and his "two runs on a bunt" squeeze at Holy Cross, it can be noted that Barry was a member of one of the most famous infield combinations of all time. John "Stuffy" McInnis, Eddie Collins, Barry and "Home Run" Baker comprised the infield for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics back in the early nineteen 'teens. They were famed for their stellar play and also because they were called the "One Hundred Thousand Dollar Infield." How times have changed! Yaztrzemski alone will command that fee.

VIGNETTE — Tim O'Neill, the "Sandlot King," always liked to tell about the great Christy Mathewson who pitched and won three games in a World Series. Especially was Tim happy when someone would listen to his tale about the time when Mathewson came to Brown University to give the pitchers a few pointers.

"There was a young fellow named Andy Coakley who pitched for my old St. Michael's team," Tim would start. "And he asked me if I would take him up to Brown just so he could get a glimpse of 'Matty.' He would have been satisfied if he could just touch Mathewson's uniform, I guess. But anyway," Tim would continue. "I brought Coakley up and introduced him to Mathewson and the great Christy gave young Andy a hint or two on how to pitch. Well, would you believe it? Just a couple of years later, I sat in the Polo Grounds in New York and watched Andy Coakley pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics in a World Series game against the New York Giants. And who do you think was on the pitching mound for the Giants? You guessed it. None other than Christy Mathewson." Coakley, by the way, was one of the greatest pitchers ever at Holy Cross, go-

ing on to Coach at Comumbia and discover the immortal Lou Gehrig. He became Chief Scout for the Yankees. And so, I guess that fact is stranger than fiction. CARRY ON!

Additional Schools Open In 'Old City' Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Six more public elementary schools in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem were quietly opened last week by the Israeli education authorities.

This brought to 22 the number now holding classes. Before the Arab-Israeli fighting in June there were 26 elementary schools and two high schools in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem.

In contrast, most of the public schools in the Israeli-occupied west-bank area of Jordan remained closed. Their teachers continued to refuse to meet their classes and the Israeli occupation authorities have made no effort to force them to open.

However, in the Nablus area, center of what little resistance there has been on the west bank, a committee has been formed to discuss resumption of classes next week. Only in the Bethlehem and Hebron areas of occupied Jordan are the public schools now open.

All public schools in the Gaza Strip and most of those in the Sinai opened in mid-September. Virtually all schools operated by the United Nations Relief and Work Agency among the refugees are also now holding classes.

Israeli Film Of War Draws Capacity Crowds In Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM — An Israeli-made film of the war in the Middle East in June is drawing capacity crowds throughout Israel and is providing something of a barometer of the popularity of the nation's political heroes.

The movie, entitled "Six Days to Eternity," has been seen by nearly 500,000 people, or almost 20 percent of the population in the six weeks it has been playing in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem.

Israelis are passionate moviegoers, given to cheering heroes and hissing villains.

On a recent night in Jerusalem, as might be expected, President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and the Syrian head of state, Nureddin Al-Attassi, were loudly booed. A shot of Secretary General Thant pulling United Nations troops out of the Sinai Peninsula drew an equally noisy measure of derision.

On the other hand, repeated shots of King Hussein of Jordan both behind his desk and touring the war front, evoked no reaction.

Among Israeli personalities, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and former Premier David Ben-Gurion drew wild applause and cheering. Even bigger hands were accorded to Premier Levi Eshkol and the Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who until the recent emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly was always considered more popular abroad than in his own country, also drew loud cheers.

The movie, which is narrated in Hebrew and runs 85 minutes, uses some borrowed television film to trace the events leading up to the outbreak of fighting on June 5. There are shots of crowds cheering Nasser in Cairo and others brandishing anti-Israeli placards in demonstrations in Amman and Damascus.

There is also extensive Israel footage showing General Dayan and Ben-Gurion visiting the troops of the Negev before the fighting and Eban descending from a jet at the end of one of his eleventh hour trips abroad.

The footage on the actual

Ben-Gurion Objections May Kill Rafi Merger

TEL AVIV — The much-discussed and much-negotiated plan for a merger into one powerful party of Israel's three labor parties has collided with the determined opposition of former Premier David Ben-Gurion to a union under existing Mapai leadership.

Negotiations to merge Premier Levi Eshkol's Mapai, Achdut Avodah and the National Workers Party (Rafi) have repeatedly reached the stage of final decision, only to run into new difficulties. Mr. Ben-Gurion, who formed Rafi as a challenge to Mr. Eshkol's party and national party leadership, had indicated previously he would not support the merger but that he also would not oppose it. In the latest development, the old warrior said he could not accept merger as long as the present Mapai leadership was in power.

Rafi officials decided to postpone for a few days a meeting scheduled last week at which a "decisive" vote was to be taken for the merger, which would create a single labor party with 59 seats in the 120-seat Parliament. Shimon Peres, Rafi secretary-general, and Yosef Almogi, another Rafi leader, made a special trip to Mr. Ben-Gurion's Negev retreat at Sde Boker to plead with him to go along on the merger but the pleas failed.

Another new barrier was a letter of "clarification" sent by Mapai to Rafi. Mapai officials said that the new Parliament, the seventh, which would follow the proposed merger, would have the same proportional seating of the three labor parties as within the proposed merger party. This would mean that the former parties would maintain the 36 to 10 to nine ratio of Mapai, Rafi and Achdut respectively, in the present Knesset, a proposal certain to jar some Rafi leaders.

fighting is limited since the producers apparently did not have access to official films.

Perhaps as an indication that the prewar breach between secular and religious Jews has been temporarily closed, audiences also cheered a shot of an Orthodox Jewish soldier, complete with sidecurls hanging beneath his helmet, marching off to battle.

Tapes from news broadcasts by the Cairo radio announcing the bombing of Tel Aviv are played over shots of Israeli tanks demolishing Egyptian positions in Sinai. These produced great roars of laughter.

The audience at a recent performance reached its noisiest when it joined in the singing of a song that became popular during the war and includes the refrain: "Nasser is waiting for Rabin, ay-ay-ay."

During the first week the film was shown in Jerusalem, a group of Arab boys from the former Jordanian sector started a near riot by cheering a shot of President Nasser.

"Six Days to Eternity" will not have the market to itself for long. At least four other movies are in production, including one produced by Jules Dassen, written by Irwin Shaw and tentatively entitled "The War for Peace."

The Israeli Army is also making its own version, and several of the battles have been restaged.

Ritual Murder Libel Revived In Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV — Arab anti-Israeli agitators revived the old ritual murder libel to frighten Arab parents in the village of Jaballya in the Gaza Strip, so they would not send their children to school.

When the children were in the classroom, their parents came and hurriedly took them away. The parents told the teachers they had been told the Jews wanted to take the children's blood. The teachers later made a house-to-house tour of the village to persuade the parents of the falsity of the report. Most of the children returned to school.

Editor's Mailbox

Providence Lawyer Wants Congress To Accept President's War Challenge

It is no secret that among the powers granted the Congress of the United States by section 8, of Article I, of the Constitution of the United States, is the one "to declare war." Although thousands of American servicemen are dead and injured in the Vietnam fighting, Congress has not yet seen fit to declare that this country is at war.

It is no wonder that there has been such widespread protest and dissent over our intervention in Vietnam, when even at this date Congress is greatly divided over the propriety of this country's participation in Asian affairs.

Our country depends on Congress to set its policy. The President is elected to carry out that policy. Our forefathers never intended to entrust to one man, the President, the power to declare war. It is a power too awesome and too burdensome for one man to wield. The lives of our citizens were never intended to be dependent upon the dictates of one man or even a small group of men. Yet a democracy the size of the United States, the greatest and most powerful in the whole world, finds itself enmeshed in an unconstitutional conflict.

It is clear that Congress has abdicated its powers by permitting the chief executive to gradually engage this country in a war from which it seems unable to extricate itself. Merely categorizing this war as unconstitutional, however, does not tell the whole story, because Congress has in effect almost unanimously ratified and condoned this war by consistently voting for funds to enable the administration to escalate the fighting. . . .

Although the President claims he has the inherent power for his actions, he has staked his decision to wage war upon the Bay of Tonkin resolution by Congress. Furthermore, he has dared Congress, if it disagrees with his conduct in Vietnam, to repeal that resolution.

Perhaps the President is looking for a way out of his own private dilemma. . . .

Congress, having thus far shirked its obligations and responsibilities under the constitution, should now seriously consider calling a halt to the spread of the Vietnam conflict and the ever present possibility that a world war can erupt with China or Russia or both. Should we carry on this war until the last Viet Cong lies dead in the jungles of Vietnam, the war will not then end. It will mark the frank intervention of China into the conflict with its unlimited hordes. If our reaction to this would be nuclear retaliation, then the whole world could go up in smoke. . . . The capitulation of the North Vietnamese will only hasten the entry of China into open war with this country. It will remove the last buffer between China and our own forces which have almost entirely taken over the military operation from the South Vietnamese. . . . It has become increasingly clear that this conflict must be terminated by political rather than military action.

The time has arrived for Congress to take the initiative and once again assert its power, to undertake the responsibility lodged in it by our constitution. Congress has permitted its authority to be diluted, weakened and absorbed by the executive branch. The strength of this country lies in the reservoir of power in the hands of our senators and representatives. . . . There is no better way for this country to extricate itself from

its present untenable position than for Congress to develop and implement measures which will slowly but surely reduce military pressures in Asia.

Since our President has committed this country to a collision course which may lead to a modern Armageddon, and since he has evidenced his resoluteness to reach a solution by military means, then Congress itself should shoulder the responsibility for changing this country's course. The President has dared Congress to take the initiative. It should accept that challenge.

Abraham Goldstein
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DUMAURIER ROYALTIES
LONDON - Daphne du Maurier, popular British novelist, is giving all royalties from the Hebrew-language editions of her books to the welfare fund of the Israel Defense forces. Miss du Maurier is the widow of Gen. Sir Robert Browning, creator and commander of the British parachute brigade in World War II.

For news of Israel and world-wide Jewry, of local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

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ESCORTS TO ISRAEL — Mr. and Mrs. Israel Karten, who have previously taken two groups to Israel, will escort a group flight of 35 persons on March 10 through 24. The trip, sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El, will include orientation sessions and a flexible, personalized tour of Israel, including the newer sections. The trip is open to anyone who is interested.

Fred Kelman Photo

1,500 Top Bankers Attend Workshop On Equal Employment Opportunity

NEW YORK — "You knew what I was going to say and you still invited me!" the president of the American Jewish Committee told 1,500 of the nation's top bankers recently at an American Bankers Association workshop on equal employment opportunity.

"I commend you for squarely facing the ugly fact of racial, ethnic and religious discrimination that has been all too common in American industry," said Morris B. Abram, who called on the bankers to present to members of minority groups "convincing evidence that barriers to promotion do not exist."

Mr. Abram said that he himself might have become a banker some 20 years ago if he had not felt that he faced special handicaps as a Jew.

A member of the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Wharton, Rifkind and Garrison, the Georgia native is United States representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. He was the first legal counsel to the Peace Corps during the Kennedy administration. As a lawyer in Atlanta, he initiated the law suits challenging the county-unit voting system, which led to the U.S. Supreme Court decision on reapportionment.

"For years," Mr. Abram said, "bankers... believed that Jews weren't interested in entering the banking industry. Therefore, the low expectation produced the low results. In their turn, because Jews believed that they faced barriers in advancement, they didn't apply."

He reviewed the findings of study made last year on the representation of Jews in the 50 leading U.S. banks, which revealed that 45 of them had no Jewish senior officials, and that representation of Jewish officials in all of the 50 banks was about 1 per cent.

"If there were no special problems that Jews faced in the choice of banking careers, one might expect that their participation would have been about ten times the 1 per cent figure found in the study. Jews account for roughly 8 per cent of all college graduates up to age 50 in the United States, for about 15 per cent of the Ivy League college graduates in the same age group, and for some 12 to 15 per cent of the graduates of the leading graduate schools of business. Thus, there clearly is serious underutilization of a particular ethnic group in management posts in your industry."

"The remedies that need to be applied to encourage minorities to enter banking go beyond compliance with laws against discrimination and beyond general policies of equal opportunity. In the management area especially, non-discriminatory policy declarations alone will yield few rewards. A young man completing his college preparation for a business career is aware of law and policies intended to preclude discriminatory decisions. But these laws and these policies usually do not bring the minority graduate and the bank any closer together — although they provide a setting in which this might be done."

"If banks wish to change the pattern of their management recruitment to include minority personnel," Mr. Abram asserted, "they will have to modify their passive attitudes. They will have to take active steps not only to bring their companies to the attention of these groups but also to present to them convincing evidence that barriers to promotion do not exist."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Adult Education Series Of Bureau To Begin

The fall series of the Bureau of Jewish Education will begin on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9 p.m. at Temple Beth El. It is announced by Albert M. Schaler, chairman of the Adult Education Committee. Professor Benjamin Chinitz, chairman of the Department of Economics at Brown University, will present "Prospects For the State of Israel: Six Lectures on The Six Day War" and there will be guest lecturers.

Classes preceding the main lecture will be beginners' Hebrew, given by Menahem Magen; Yiddish literature, by Beryl Segal; excursions in Jewish history, by Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau, and a Talmud course, by Rabbi Jacob Handler at Temple Beth Israel as a joint Bureau-Temple Beth Israel project. (For information on this class, call the temple, 941-6668.) Classes will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the committee are Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg, Prof. Chinitz, Sanford I. Kroll, Dr. Herman B. Marks, Jack Mossberg, Dr. Harold Organic, Mr. Segal, Joseph Teverow and Rabbi Joel H. Zelman.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Bureau, 331-0956.

TEEN TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

Senior high school boys and girls who have difficulty in expressing themselves before a group may enter a new program at the Jewish Community Center. Toastmasters International, in cooperation with the Center, will sponsor an eight-week toastmasters' leadership program especially geared for leaders and potential leaders in the high school age group. Directed by James P. Noonan, the sessions will be conducted on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning on Oct. 24, and will be open to members and non-members of the JCC. Additional information on the program, which will be limited in size, may be obtained by calling 861-2674.

CYC GROUP SEMINAR

The Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center will conduct a group training seminar on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Center. Each high school club which is a council member will be permitted 10 delegates and member organizations in the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council will be permitted three.

Miss Nancy Burt, CYC president, will be chairman of the seminar. Supper will be served under the direction of Miss Sharon Fain and Miss Susan Gleklen.

Center senior high clubs assigned special duties for the seminar are Judy Ann Leven BGG and Little Rhody AZA, refreshments; Narragansett AZA, registration, and Masada AZA and Do-deem BGG, program. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 17.

DRIVERS' TRAINING BEGINS

A drivers' training program for students 15 years of age and older will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center beginning Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening until the 30-hour instruction course has been completed.

Undertaken as a public service, the program will be directed by Albert Russo of the R.I. State Registry of Motor Vehicles. Size of the class will be limited.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth El will begin its year with a breakfast in the meeting hall on Oct. 15 at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Herbert O. Edwards will be guest speaker. "Meet the Press" panel members will be Melvin Zurier, Dr. Marvin Pitterman and Mrs. J. Lee Bonoff. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

Mr. Edwards, a Baptist minister, is a graduate of Morgan State College and Harvard Divinity School. He has been a staff member of the Delta Ministry of the National Council of Churches,

for three months, executive secretary for the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, a member of the Governor's Commission on Crime and executive director of the Providence Human Relations Commission, and is working for his doctorate at Brown University.

SUNDAY CLUBS OPEN

Weekly Sunday Club activities for boys and girls of elementary school age will begin at the Jewish Community Center this Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Registration is open only to Center members.

The Sunday Club program of meetings, crafts, games, special holiday events, gym and other activities is directed by Center club leaders and Mrs. Lola Schwartz, Director of Children's Activities.

A new group led by Jeff Taylor, "The Space and Stars Club," is for boys and girls in grades 4 through 6. Sessions will be held on Thursdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., beginning Nov. 2. Registration is open to Center members and non-members.

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Reform Rabbi Notes Tripling Of Converts

CULVER CITY, Calif. —

Declaring that most rabbis agree that converts are better than average Jews, Rabbi Alen S. Maller, who leads the Reform classes in Los Angeles for conversion to Judaism, said here that 7-8,000 Gentiles will become Jews in 1967, and that the number of Jewish converts has tripled in the past 15 years.

Describing this as "a major revolution," he said that in almost every city there are now special classes established for Gentiles interested in becoming Jews. In Los Angeles such Reform classes have quadrupled in the last decade and the length of the instruction period has been increased to 17 weekly 2-hour lectures.

Turning to the motivation for conversion to Judaism, he conceded that 90 per cent of the Gentiles in his classes are planning to marry or are already married to a Jew. He said this high percentage is due to the fact that the Jewish community "does not at this time actively seek to proselytize."

However, he said, "since the majority of marriages between a Jew and a Gentile do not result in the Gentile becoming Jewish, the decision to become Jewish is not just the result of marrying a Jew. "The prospect of a mixed marriage forces people to consider their religious beliefs and loyalties and those of their loved ones. Thus the Gentile often finds that he really doesn't believe in Christian dogma. In order to establish unity in the home he will consider identifying as a Jew."

"Becoming a Jew," he said, "is not accomplished through one ceremony after an 18-week class (nor even at a Bar Mitzvah after three years of mid-week Hebrew school) but is a life-time effort. The decision to become a Jew indicates that one wishes to direct his efforts in the Jewish tradition and the class only provides sufficient information about Judaism so that the Gentile can make an intelligent decision."

He compared the Jewish and the Christian view of conversion. "In Christian tradition," he said, "The ideal convert is Paul. He underwent a sudden radical transformation of belief, and turned from persecuting Jesus to defying him."

"In Jewish tradition the ideal convert is Ruth. Her loyalty to her Jewish in-laws and her decision to identify as a Jew is epitomized in her declaration, "Wherever you live I will live, Your People shall be my people and your God shall be my God."



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Harvest Festival Services Planned As Succos Begins

The festival of Succos will begin on Wednesday evening and end at sunset on Oct. 26. It will be celebrated by the building of succahs in which most people will take their meals and a few hardy New Englanders will sleep. Services at temples and synagogues throughout the world will be held in observance of the Feast of Tabernacles, with Yizkor services taking place on the final day of the festival.

TEMPLE BETH AM
Rabbi Noach Valley will conduct Succos services at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, at 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 18 and 19, and at 6:45 a.m. on Oct. 19 and 20, when the junior congregation and family service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 1, Temple Beth Am will institute daily evening Mincha-Maariv services, Sunday through Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. Friday evening services will continue to be held at 8:15 p.m. and the hour of Saturday evening services will be announced later.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID
Succos services at Temple Beth David will be held on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at 6:10 p.m., and at 9 a.m. on Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Children's services will be in the succah at 10 a.m. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct services.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Succos services will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday at 8:10 p.m. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will preach on "Fiddler on the Roof Revisited." Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant the services, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack. A reception will follow the services in the succah, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Simon S. Greenberg. There will be a Kiddush for the congregation and community.

During services on Thursday, to begin at 9 a.m., Robert A. Riesman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Riesman, will become Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will preach the sermon. Friday services will begin at 9 a.m. and Bennett James Suzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard F. Suzman, will become Bar Mitzvah.

On Sabbath Chol Hamoed Succos, services will begin at 10 a.m. Barry Howard Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Field, will become Bar Mitzvah.

Children's services will be held on Thursday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock in the chapel. After the services the children will adjourn to the succah for the blessing of the Lulav and Esrog.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Succos services at Temple Beth Israel will begin on Oct. 18 at 8:10 p.m., and will be followed

by a Kiddush in the temple succah. Services on Thursday and Friday will begin at 7 and 9:30 a.m., with evening services on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. The sermon topic at the 8:10 p.m. service on Oct. 20 will be, "Succos: Its Meaning Today." A reception for new members will be sponsored by the Sisterhood after the service.

CONG. OHAWA SHALOM
Afternoon and evening services during the entire Succos holiday will be held at Congregation Ohawa Shalom, Pawtucket, at 5:45 p.m. Rabbi Chaim Raizman and Cantor Eliezer Hurvitz will conduct the morning service on Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m., with Torah reading of Leviticus at 10 o'clock. Sermon at 10:30 and additional service at 10:45. Thursday's sermon title will be, "Serve the Lord with Joy," and Friday's, "The Succah on a Rainy Day."

Everyone is welcome to pray with the congregation during the holidays. The succah will be open before and after all services, and Esrogim and Lulavim will be made available to all who wish them, it was announced.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
Erev Succos services will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom on Oct. 18. Services on Thursday and Friday will be held at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SINAI
The family harvest offering service at Temple Sinai, Cranston, will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and the annual festival consecration service at 10:30 a.m.

CONG. SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM
Succos services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will begin with Mincha-Maariv at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Shacharis services on Oct. 19 and 20 will begin at 9 a.m., and Mincha-Maariv at 5:45 p.m. Rabbi Abraham Chilli's sermon will be given at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, and Musaf will begin at 11 a.m. On Friday, Oct. 20, Musaf will begin at 10:30 a.m.

CONG. SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO
Rev. M. Drazin will conduct Succos holiday services at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno. Services will begin at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 18 through 21, and at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

STAMP FOR FINLAND
A new five-cent postage stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of independence for the Republic of Finland and the tradition of friendship between Finland and the United States will be issued on Oct. 6, according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian.

Yom Kippur Services

Yom Kippur services at Temple Beth Am will commence with Kol Nidre on Friday at 6 p.m. and will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. The junior congregation will meet at 11 a.m. and Yizkor services will be held at 11:15 a.m. Rabbi Noach Valley's sermon on Friday will be on "Praying at the Western Wall in Jerusalem," and on Saturday, "Are Jewish Prayers Just a Lot of Hocus-Pocus?"

Kol Nidre services will commence at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom on Oct. 13. Yom Kippur services will begin at 9 a.m. with Shacharis. The Torah portion will be read at 11 a.m., the sermon will be given at 11:30 a.m., Yizkor and plaque dedications, 12:15 p.m.; Musaf, 12:35 p.m., to be followed by Mincha at 4 and Neilah at 5:30 p.m. Rabbi Dr. Shlomo Sharan will officiate and the choir will be led by Ecor Rosenberg.

"Choosing Life" will be Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic at the 8:30 p.m. service on Oct. 13 at Temple Sinai, Cranston. Student Rabbi Russell Rosen will preach a sermonette, "Who Am I? What Am I?" at the children's service on Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. Special readings will begin at 12:45 p.m. on Yom Kippur, "Ask the Rabbi" at 1:45 p.m., the afternoon service at 2:45 p.m. and Yizkor at 4, with "Rest in Peace" as the sermon topic. The final service will take place at 4:45 p.m. Services will be conducted throughout the day on Yom Kippur.

UN Action Requested For Jewish Victims

NEW YORK — A World Jewish Congress leader said recently that Jews in some Arab countries, particularly Egypt and Syria, continue to be the victims of inhuman treatment and urged action at the current United Nations General Assembly to do something on their behalf.

The charge was made by Dr. Max Nussbaum, chairman of the American section of the WJ Congress, at a meeting of the executive council. He said the abuse was "a violation of fundamental human rights and completely irreconcilable with the spirit of the charter of the UN."

"Jews are being imprisoned, beaten and despoiled," he declared. "They are subject to harassment of all kinds and to incessant intimidations. Innocent people are arrested and held without trial in often appalling conditions." He also charged that occasionally the authorities in those Arab countries "make every effort to conceal the facts of this deplorable situation."

Dr. Nussbaum asserted that "this inhumanity is compounded by the denial to Jews in the three countries of freedom to emigrate. They are not allowed to live in peace where they are and where their forebears in many cases have lived for centuries, nor are they allowed to leave."



CHAIRMAN OF DANCE: Arlene Silverstein is chairman of the Yom Kippur dance sponsored by the International Society of Jewish Single Adults. The dance will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the New Farm Country Club, and will be for two age groups, 19 to 29, and those who are 30 and over. Two bands will play for the semi-formal affair. Further information may be obtained by calling 942-0789.

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NEW YORK - Thirty of Sholom Aleichem's best-known stories have been translated into Chinese and Chinese literary magazines have published a number of research papers, monographs and essays about his work.

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PREFABRICATED FOR SUCCOS - A screened summer house with top removed will serve as the succah for Rabbi Philip L. Lipis of Highland Park. The festival of tabernacles begins on Wednesday evening and commemorates the temporary shelters of the wandering in the wilderness. The shelter above, normally sold in spring and summer, is now selling well in the fall, too, to families who are tired of building their own succah, open to the sky and laced with harvest produce.



BRANDELS COMEDY DISCUSSION - The Providence chapter of the Brandels University National Women's Committee will begin its drama discussion group on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Temple Emanu-El school building, with Kaufman and Connelly's "Beggars on Horseback." From left are Mesdames Lawrence Y. Goldberg, co-chairman, John Yashar, Leonard Sutton, Irving A. Wiener, chairman, Harold Kushner and Morton J. Berkson. Not pictured are Mesdames Julius Michaelson, James Yashar and Milton Stanzler. Fred Kelman Photo

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Novelist Isaac Singer Brings Yiddish Warmth To Brown

(Continued from page 1)
the Polish Yiddish press until 1935, when he came to this country, and has been with the "Jewish Daily Forward" in New York City ever since. Mr. Singer also

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writes "intellectual soap operas" for Yiddish radio.

Newspaper writing has not had any adverse effect on his imaginative work, he believes, as the basic elements of news writing are factual, not interpretive, and this is also desirable for the story teller. He was accustomed from childhood to work in turmoil, but can understand that there are writers who need peace and cork-lined walls.

Although he would not, for instance, write a bad review of a good book, he is "not 100 per cent sure about my faith" when writing about demons and God... this in answer to a question about how much he believes what he writes.

Isaac Singer's work is the most persuasive reason today for learning Yiddish. Even assimilationism began in Yiddish, he has written (but here in America it is not necessary to mimic, you are the best member of society if you are yourself and you are treated as well as you would be if you wore a mask... and sooner or later we will all discover this).

Mr. Singer has also written that the spiritual crisis in Israel is largely due to their forgetting Yiddish. "Amnesia is a dangerous malaise for the human spirit. For the people of Israel, whose entire survival is based on remembering, amnesia is fatal... Whatever may happen to Yiddish as a spoken tongue, Yiddish literature will abide with the Jews and will bear witness to a most dramatic era of Jewish history and to a monumental power of Jewish creativeness. Jews will always revert to it, and the more they will study it, the greater will be the treasures they will discover."

Isaac Singer's accented English (he says he speaks even Yiddish with an accent) did not prevent his warmth, sincerity, courtesy and interest from being apparent to those fortunate enough to hear or meet him during this trip to Providence. It is fitting that his visit was the occasion for what is believed to be the first time Yiddish has been spoken from the stage of Pembroke College's Alumnae Hall.

Arab Quotes From Mishna

JERUSALEM - Jewish tourists visiting Eastern Jerusalem may well be surprised to meet in the Sheikh Jarrah Quarter a 48-year old Arab who can quote from the Mishna and discourse on the Jewish Holy Scriptures.

Hamadi Bakhar Nobani has been engaged in translating the Mishna into Arabic for years. Mr. Nobani, a father of eight, studied at the Hebrew University from 1935 to 1938 and has taught Hebrew to students at Damascus University.

Lawrence's Prescription For Arabs In War Might Wear Down Israelis

NEW YORK — T. E. Lawrence's prescription for Arab guerrilla fighting, and his observations about the kind of war Arabs wage best, may be taken to heart by the nations hostile to Israel, it was suggested by Hanson W. Baldwin in a New York Times article.

In an essay on guerrilla warfare based on his experiences in the revolt of the Arabs against the Turks in 1916-18, published in the 1929 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Lawrence of Arabia wrote: "The Arabs had no organized forces. The Arabs would not endure casualties. The Arab army had no discipline in the sense in which it is restrictive."

"The command of the Arab army had to arrange their men's minds in order of battle, just as carefully and as formally as other officers arranged their bodies."

Gen. Edmund Allenby's victories in Palestine toward the end of the war, which resulted in a Turkish catastrophe, "deprived the Arab revolt of the opportunity of following to the end the dictum of Saxe that a war might be won without fighting battles," Lawrence wrote.

A far more protracted and more serious threat to Israel than the "paper legions" of the organized Arab armies could be posed by terrorism, similar to that being employed against the British in Aden; economic warfare, aided by the Arab hold on the Suez Canal and the oil wells and pipelines of the area, and a modified form of guerrilla war.

Some Syrian, Algerian and Yugoslav sources have suggested this strategy of attrition is the proper course for the Arab nations to follow in the next chapter in the Middle East. One report indicated, though without substantiation, that the Soviet Union had promised economic and military assistance in such a campaign and that Algeria had pledged the help of guerrilla cadres, seasoned in long wars of resistance against the French.

"A war without fighting battles" could now become the long-term Arab strategy in the Middle East. But it would be fought under very different conditions, and with many more limitations than in the days of Lawrence.

The Turkish empire in 1916 was a decadent one, over-extended into the Saudi Arabian peninsula and throughout the Middle East its forces supplied by inadequate railroads subject to sabotage. Air power was in its infancy; horses and camels provided mobility.

Today, Israel is a small and

compact modern nation, in the heyday of its youth and vigor, skilled in years of underground warfare against the British and in countering Arab fedayeen raids. Guerrilla warfare and counter-guerrilla warfare are familiar to Israel. Her essential supply lines are by sea and, at least in the Mediterranean, are not subject to Arab interference.

Moreover modern mobility, in the form of the plane in the air and armor on the ground and modern communications and electronics, destroyed the hard core of Arab strength, which Lawrence exploited to the full — the Bedouin tribesmen of the desert, mounted on horses and camels; fierce, cruel and warlike nomads.

The bulk of the Arabs who face Israel today are very different, many of them city dwellers unused to fighting.

Nevertheless, the Middle East has provided plenty of contemporary evidence to show that terrorism, sabotage and economic and small-scale guerrilla warfare can be a potent threat when directed by leaders who know how "to arrange their men's minds in the order of battle."

Before Britain abandoned her military bases around Suez, the Egyptians carried on continual fedayeen and sniping actions that forced the British to maintain — at prohibitive expense — about 80,000 troops in the canal zone. The same tactics, with some Arab support, were used against the British in Cyprus, by the Zionists against the British before the establishment of Israel, by the Arabs since 1948 on Israel's borders and more recently — on a larger scale — in Aden.

The primary objective of such terrorism, sabotage and hit-and-run attacks is economic attrition; the toll in lives is usually small, and the stronger power can usually protect the most important material targets against destruction, but at protracted cost.

Warfare of this sort is easily supported in the Arab lands by stimuli: "arranging men's minds" by stoking them with a vitriolic and virulent brand of pan-Arabism and offering monetary rewards.

In Aden, there has been a going price for every grenade thrown and a higher price for every British soldier killed, with the funds apparently provided by Egyptian and other Arab nationalist intelligence services.

Four major obstacles would have to be overcome before the Arabs could organize and maintain any such lengthy campaign against Israel.

The recent Israeli victories have deprived the fedayeen, or Arab guerrillas and terrorists, of their best bases for attacks upon Israel's borders — the Gaza Strip, the Syrian heights, and the area to the west of the Jordan River. So long as Israeli soldiers hold the present positions, it will be difficult to organize raids against Israel.

The closing of the Suez Canal and embargoes on oil are a two-edged sword: the Arabs depend primarily upon these revenues, and any Arab Government that maintained such policies for a long period would face internal dissidence, and perhaps overthrow.

Arab factionalism, which has prevented political and military unity in the Pan-Arab movement for decades, is almost certain to hamper any development of unified punitive policies against Israel.

And finally, there is no longer a leader like Lawrence of Arabia, no common goal such as freedom from the Turks. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic — still a hero in the eyes of many Arabs — has shown that he does not have the sense of timing, the judgment, the mystique or the flair that distinguished Colonel Lawrence.

Nevertheless, if the "war without battles" is joined, it could be a far more difficult tactic for Israel to counter than massed tanks and jets and rockets.

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United States To Resume Economic Aid To Jordan

WASHINGTON — The United States has informed the Kingdom of Jordan that it was resuming economic aid to that country and would continue its annual contribution to the Jordanian budget. American aid to Jordan was suspended when Jordan entered the war against Israel last June. The American contribution to the Jordanian budget has been about \$27 million a year.

Ambassador Findley Burns, it was announced here, has already delivered a check for \$1.5 million to the Jordanian Foreign Ministry at Amman as a partial payment. State and Defense Department sources have disclosed that the question of renewing the supply of arms and aircraft to Jordan is "under review."

A former American ambassador to Egypt, Richard H. Nolte, director of the Institute of Current World Affairs, has proposed to the State Department sweeping revision of American policy in the Middle East based on a hands-off concept of non-intervention involving reduction of American political and financial commitments in the area.

He warned that the "one-sided official intervention by the U.S. in support of Israel and the overwhelming partisan private support of Americans for Israel have established the U.S. in Arab eyes as the unswerving champion of Zionism in spite of efforts by American officials to be fair and even-handed."

Mr. Nolte recommended that the United States follow a hands-off policy in the Arab-Israel dispute and, while continuing to permit private citizens to remit funds to individual countries, to

grant tax exemption on charitable grounds only for "strictly humanitarian" contributions.

Among his other recommendations were that the United States gradually close out its support of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, so that the primary responsibility for the refugees went to the countries concerned; that it terminate financial aid to King Hussein of Jordan and provide aid in future only through international auspices; that it make no effort to reestablish diplomatic relations with Egypt; and that it seek an end to the Middle East arms race and, in the interim, provide arms to Middle East countries through ordinary commercial sales on the same terms to all.

Shah Of Iran Believes

Israel Should Exist

NEW YORK — Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi of Iran said publicly for the first time a week ago that he felt Israel had the right to exist "naturally, like any other member of the United Nations." He made the statement at his palace in Shmran, a suburb of Teheran.

While affirming Israel's right to national existence, the 47-year-old king said he was opposed to the use of military force in general and specifically to the six-day June Israel-Arab war. He repeated previous criticism of Israel's conquests, declaring that Iran was against "the annexation of anybody's territory by sheer brutal force." He conceded that in the June war, "you might say this was the result of an accident or that it was provoked."

He also said that he would not seek to be a mediator in settling the Arab-Israeli deadlock. The Persians, though they are Moslems, are ethnically distinct from Arabs.

80 Distinguished Americans Sign Statement Backing LBJ's '5 Principles'

NEW YORK — Eighty American leaders distinguished in the fields of science, education, literature, law, economics, art, architecture and public affairs, 16 of them Nobel laureates, this week called upon the United States Government "as a central issue of peace and security" to initiate renewed action within the United Nations and outside it to induce the Arab states to enter into direct negotiations with Israel for a peace settlement.

In a joint statement, they expressed support for the five principles set forth by President Lyndon B. Johnson on June 19.

Declaring that peace and security require that "in fact as in principle, there can be no return to the status quo ante," they underscored that "Israel's security is bound up with our own."

They warned that "without peace settlements entered into by Israel and each of the warring states, we are only storing up fuel for new outbreaks, with no assurance that a new encounter can be contained or restricted either to conventional weapons or to regional states."

They recalled that Israel by its own valor had "surmounted a climatic unified attack to destroy it" and that "thus it has forestalled the dangers of a military confrontation between the major powers."

Direct negotiations, they emphasized, "provide no privilege to either side; they are common practice among sovereign states." Moreover, "in the delimited atmosphere of a direct confrontation between the parties, insulated against the competitions and pressures of major or minor states, hard reality may prove more effective counsel and impetus for a settlement than the public debates of the past 20 years."

A copy of the statement with the list of the signatories was sent to President Johnson in behalf of the initiating group and the signatories by Dr. I. L. Rabi, university professor emeritus, Columbia University, 1944 Nobel laureate in physics.

The statement was made public by five scientists who had initiated it: Dr. Louis F. Fieser, professor of chemistry, Harvard University; Dr. Maurice Goldhaber, member, National Academy of Sciences; Dr. Robert Hofstadter, professor of physics, Stanford University, 1961 Nobel laureate physics; Dr. Rabi; Dr. David Rittenberg, chairman, department of biochemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Other Nobel laureates among the signatories are, Dr. Felix Bloch, professor of physics, Stanford University, 1952 laureate, physics; Dr. Carl F. Cori, biochemist, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1947 laureate, medicine and physiology; Dr. Andre F. Cournand, professor emeritus, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, 1956 laureate, medicine and physiology.

Also, Dr. Charles Huggins, director, Ben May Laboratory, University of Chicago, 1966 laureate, medicine and physiology; Dr. Arthur Kornberg, professor of biochemistry, Stanford University, 1959 laureate, medicine and physiology; Dr. Polykarp Kusch, professor of physics, Columbia University, 1955 laureate, physics; Dr. Joshua Lederberg, professor of genetics, Medical School, Stanford University, 1958 laureate, medicine and physiology.

Also Fritz A. Lipmann, professor of biochemistry, Rockefeller University, 1953 laureate, medicine and physiology; Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, professor of physics, University of California,

ON UN DELEGATION UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Robert S. Benjamin, chairman of the board of United Artists Corporation, was nominated a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations for the forthcoming General Assembly. Mr. Benjamin is active in the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute and many other Jewish causes.

Motherwell, artist; Dr. Mies van der Rohe, architect; Dr. Warren Weaver, scientific advisor and scientific medalist; Dr. Herbert F. York, professor of physics, University of California, vice chairman the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Calling Israel "a great human and creative source," the statement said, "To preserve and encourage it is surely a major responsibility of the civilized world."

Of Israel's development since its founding, the statement noted, "In 19 years, while struggling to protect itself from physical destruction, Israel has become not only a haven for the survivors of the Hitler Holocaust, but a center of intellectual dynamism and one of the world's great sources of scientific research."

"Enabled to develop in peace, Israel's contribution to the region and to the world may rival in fruitfulness and enduring quality that of the ancient state in the days of the Bible."

"Once peace settlements have been reached," in the opinion of the signatories, "it becomes possible to tackle the formidable human and development problems of the region which have resisted solution until now."

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**Dr. Neusner
 Rejects Dialogue**
 NEW YORK - A prominent Jewish scholar and former proponent of interreligious dialogue has changed his mind about the value of Jewish-Christian conversations as a result of what he terms the "craven silence" of American churchmen in the face of Arab attempts to destroy Israel last spring.
 Dr. Jacob Neusner, visiting professor of Jewish theology at Brown University, writes in the current issue of the American Jewish Congress-sponsored quarterly "Judaism" that he now admits "the error of my earlier viewpoint."

"It seems to me that the silence of most, though not all, leaders of American Christianity in the face of what then seemed impending genocide against the people of the State of Israel, cannot be ignored.
 "By contrast to the leaders of various South African churches, few American churchmen have raised their voices in behalf of international law at the closing of the Strait of Tiran, in behalf of international morality at the massing of troops upon Israeli borders, in behalf of international compassion at the bombardment of the population of Jewish Jerusalem on June 5-6 and in behalf of a secure, just and stable peace since the conclusion of hostilities June 9-10."

In an earlier issue, he had challenged Rabbi Eliezer Berkovits, chairman of the department of Jewish philosophy at Hebrew Theological College in Skokie, Ill., who had argued against Jews' entering into theological dialogue with non-Jews.
 The debate between the two Jewish scholars began in the Winter, 1966, issue in which Rabbi Berkovits wrote:

"We feel that, emotionally, we are not as yet ready to enter into a fraternal dialogue with a church, a religion, that has been responsible for so much suffering and which is ultimately responsible for the murder of our fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, in the present generation.

"For Jewry as a whole, an honest fraternal dialogue with Christianity is at this state emotionally impossible. The majority of the Jewish people still mourn in a very personal sense. In a hundred years, perhaps, depending on Christian deeds towards Jews, we may be emotionally ready for the dialogue."

Rabbi Berkovits added that "on the level of philosophical thought, contact and interchange of ideas are certainly to be desired. It is the dialogue in the intellectual realm which Judaism has carried on with all cultures and religions at all times. There is no more reason for a Jewish-Moslem, Jewish-Hindu, Jewish-existentialist or Jewish-athelst dialogue. The realm of thought is universal."

The rabbi ruled out "dialogue in the purely theological sense," terming it completely "pointless."

"Judaism is Judaism because it rejects Christianity and Christianity is Christianity because it rejects Judaism.

"What is usually referred to as the Judeo-Christian tradition exists only in Christian or secularist fantasy.

"As far as Jews are concerned, Judaism is fully sufficient. There is nothing in Christianity for them. Whatever in Christian teaching is acceptable to them is borrowed from Judaism.

"Jews do not have to turn to the New Testament for the 'two-laws'; Jesus was quoting from the Hebrew Bible. And whatever is not Jewish in Christianity is not acceptable to the Jew."

Rabbi Berkovits' article was a lengthy exposition of his views entitled, "Judaism in the Post-Christian Era."

**PURCHASE TAX CUTS
 JERUSALEM** — As a result of the purchase tax cuts announced by the Finance Ministry, durable household goods and electrical appliances are already being sold up to 200 pounds cheaper.

FLIGHTS TO LYDDA
 NEW YORK — The British Overseas Airways Corporation has reinstated flights cancelled because of Pakistan opposition.

That country refused overflight rights to planes which landed at Lod unless they made an intermediate stop.

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