

## Grass Finds New Attitude In Germany Toward Jews

NEW YORK — Gunter Grass, the West German novelist, said that Israel's struggle against the Arab states had evoked wide admiration and respect for the Jews, particularly among young Germans.

"For the first time since the Nazi persecution, Germans are doing something more than lamenting the past or trying to atone for it with reparation payments," Mr. Grass declared.

"It is astonishing how the universities and schools and churches immediately took the side of Israel. There is now a sincere and spontaneous upsurge of sympathy for the bravery of the Jews in their struggle to protect their homeland and have a dignified life."

The 39-year-old Roman Catholic, who was in his teens when he was drafted into the German army and who was captured by American troops at the end of the war, said he detected a "healthy, new attitude" toward Jews in Germany, during a two-week lecture tour begun on May 28 in support of Israel. Shortly after the war broke out on June 5, he said, hundreds of German intellectuals, clergymen, students and labor and political leaders signed petitions to aid Israel.

Mr. Grass, who was here to participate in the Lincoln Center's summer festival of international poetry readings, is considered by literary critics a powerful new force in German letters. His novels include "Tin Drum" and "Dog Years." He is also a poet and playwright. He has become a militant figure in the left wing of the Social Democratic party.

His campaign for Israel, he explained, was prompted by a

visit in March to Tel Aviv, where he met many writers and intellectuals.

"Up to now, much of the dialogue about the fate of the Jews in Germany was haunted by conscious or unconscious guilt or impeded by recriminations," he said. "I am convinced that in recent weeks a new situation has emerged which gave us a possibility to express our solidarity for Israel and the fate of the Jews without our feelings being hindered by the past."

## Many East Germans Prefer Israel To UAR

BERLIN — At the Czechoslovak Writers Congress in Prague last week, a group of authors presented a letter pointing out the split in East Germany and Czechoslovakia between official Communist support of the Arab cause and broad public sympathy for Israel. The letter was obliquely mentioned in "Rude Pravo," the official party organ, which also attacked another group of writers for opposing the regime's line on Stalinism.

In a passage believed to deal with the Middle East conflict, President Antonin Novotny, party chief, said, according to the national press agency: "These people have attacked the political line of the party, its internal and foreign policy." He also spoke of "remarks hostile to the state and party."

During the six-day war, the Prague police put a special guard around the Embassy of the United Arab Republic, but not around the Israeli diplomatic mission, which was regarded as a reflection of the way the citizens viewed mat-

## \$2,506,000 Given So Far In GJC Drive

The General Jewish Committee campaign, combining the regular fund-raising drive and the Israel Emergency Fund, has reached a total of \$2,506,000, it was announced today by Robert A. Riesman, campaign chairman. This total is for the Greater Providence area and does not include funds collected by the independent campaigns in Newport, Woonsocket and Pawtucket.

Mr. Riesman asked those who have not yet pledged or contributed to call GJC headquarters, GA 1-4111.

ters.

In East Germany, there was also a popular wave of sympathy for the Israeli side. The Israeli Embassy in Bonn received 12 letters from East Germans volunteering to fight for Israel. One came from a member of the East German People's Army.

Western visitors to East Berlin are asked by officials and citizens alike about the events in the Middle East and often the questioners voice warm thoughts for Israel.

These reactions contrast with the official condemnations of "Israeli aggression" published virtually every day in the press of Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

It is believed that even the party leaders are unhappy about the side they have taken. There are still several persons of Jewish origin in high party positions in both countries. There are also the bitter memories of the Stalinist anti-Semitic programs of the late nineteen forties and early nineteen fifties and of the ravages of the Nazis against the Jews.

## Producer, Family Sail For 'Last Place In World'

NEW YORK — "It sounded like the last place in the world," Jules Laventhol said of the Canary Islands, to which he and his family sailed this week after months of dreaming about "getting away from it all."

The 30-year-old associate producer and film editor at the Columbia Broadcasting System left his \$18,000-a-year job this week. "I'm tired — tired of my job, tired of the Vietnam war and tired of having bronchitis nine months a year because of the dirty air," said Mr. Laventhol. "All I want to do now is lie around and eat bananas," he told Judy Klemesrud of The New York Times.

The Laventhols and their two sons, Paul 6, and Jonathan, 5, were to sail from Pier 1 at the Erie Basin in Brooklyn on board the Yugoslav freighter Visevica. The 7,785-ton ship, which carries mostly automobiles, machine parts and frozen poultry cargo, has room for 12 passengers.

The Visevica will make stops in Tangier and then Genoa, where the family will disembark on July 13. "Our first plan was to get off in Tangier," Mr. Laventhol said, "but the Middle East situation changed our minds." They will then catch a train to Cadiz, Spain, where they will board a steamer to Santa Cruz de Tenerife (pop. 133,000), a port on Tenerife Is-

land in the Canary Islands.

The Canaries, a Spanish archipelago consisting of seven rugged islands, lie in the Atlantic Ocean about 60 miles off the northwest coast of Africa. The population is 950,000.

Mr. Laventhol, a Yale graduate, estimated the family's fare there (one-way) at \$850. That, and all other expenses, will be paid out of \$4,000 the couple had saved since last November.

"I'm not going to lift a finger until it runs out," the tall, red-haired father said. "When it does, we may go to Rome and I'll look for work. And then again we may stay in the Canary Islands. Frankly, we don't know what we're going to do."

The Laventhols left their furniture in their \$250-a-month apartment, which they have sublet. They took along most of their remaining worldly possessions — which fit into one medium-size trunk and one suitcase.

"You might call us light packers," Mr. Laventhol said. "We're taking bathing suits, Helen's paints (Mrs. Laventhol, 30, studied art in college), language books so Helen can speak Serbo-Croatian to the sailors, and a ball for each kid."

The couple plan to have their furniture shipped to them, if and when they decide to settle overseas. At first, however, they plan

to live in a hotel in Santa Cruz de Tenerife and then, if they can find one, a house on the outskirts of the city.

"It will be pleasant to bury my head in the sand for a while," said Mrs. Laventhol. "In Manhattan I saw too many things I'd rather not see, like poverty, prejudice and human beings being mean to each other. It's just too realistic, too hard to take."

She said the family would probably live on bananas, tomatoes and squid — the main foodstuffs of the Spanish-speaking natives who inhabit the islands.

The boys will either be tutored by their parents, or attend schools on the island — if there are any nearby. "At any rate, we refuse to organize our plans around their school problems."

Jules and Helen Laventhol met when they were teen-agers growing up in Washington, D.C. "He was the best friend of the brother of my best girl friend," Mrs. Laventhol said. When Jules went off to Yale, Helen stayed in Washington to attend American University. They moved to Manhattan after their marriage eight years ago.

Mr. Laventhol worked mostly on documentary films at the network, including one called "The Storm over the Supreme Court," which won a George Foster Peabody Award

## Volunteers Coming 'By The Thousands' From 32 Countries, Notes Youth Head

YAKUM, Israel — Volunteers from 32 countries have come to work in Israel. The Jewish Agency paid the fares, wholly or in part, for about three-fourths of them. Most of them have been absorbed into the 140 kibbutzim around the country, helping harvest the crops and continue the work of normal living.

To its surprise, the Jewish Agency, which has been doing everything possible to encourage immigration to Israel for years, found that it was unprepared to handle so many volunteers.

"You can't imagine how incredible this is for us," Yehuda Paz, the director of the agency's youth bureau, said.

"We have spent weeks and months and thousands of Israeli pounds in a single effort in the past to get 150 American youths to come over here for one year. Now they're coming by the thousands."

Asked what the saturation point would be, Mr. Paz said:

"I am not sure we have one. At the moment, we're making plans for 10,000. But if 30,000 want to come, we'll accommodate them."

Anxious as it is to get volunteers, the agency has taken steps in the last few days to select only the most serious.

It has decided that henceforth it will pay the fares of only those volunteers who are willing to stay for at least a year. Until now, it has subsidized the transportation costs of those who agreed to remain for three or four months.

Most of the volunteers are Jewish, and a majority have made at least one prior trip to Israel.

Some feel that they are not working as hard as they might.

In most of the kibbutzim, the volunteers work in the fields from 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The rest of the time they relax or participate in the two hours of daily Hebrew studies offered by the agency.

"I thought I would probably be driving a truck," Gero Bent said as he lounged in the shade of a tree. "I heard that they had a terrific shortage of drivers and I expected to be driving all day and sleeping by the truck at night."

"But it didn't work out that way," he added, with a touch of regret.

Gerosch Bent was driving a bus in Stockholm the day the Middle Eastern war broke out. Stefan Schwartz had just been released from the Swedish Royal Air Force and John Jacobs was in Rotterdam studying at a technical institute.

Now they are working in the cotton fields that surround the kibbutz 12 miles north of Tel Aviv.

Since the outbreak of the six-day war four weeks ago, 4,190 young people have come to Israel as volunteers. Thousands more have registered in their countries and are waiting for transportation here.

They have come from 32 countries. The largest contingent, 1,100, came from Britain. Seven hundred and fifty arrived from South Africa, 600 from France, 600 from South American countries, 350 from Canada, 250 from the Netherlands, and, before the State Department stopped civilian travel to the Middle East, 220 from the United States.

## UAR Planned To Strike Israel First, Captured Operations Orders Indicate

UNITED NATIONS — Captured documents said by Israeli sources here to be Egyptian operations orders have been made available by Israel, according to "The New York Times."

The operations orders reveal that from May 17 the Egyptian Air Force planned to bomb Israeli airfields and the port of Eilat, and use napalm bombs in one attack. Confirmation of the authenticity of the orders could not be obtained from the Egyptians.

It thus appears that each side of the conflict intended to destroy the other on the ground, and that Israel beat Egypt to the punch.

According to an official Israeli source, the orders were captured during the June 5-10 war and have been translated by Israeli intelligence from Arabic into English. They show a methodical preparation for an attack by the Egyptians, emphasizing an offensive line of action.

One of the orders, dated May 17, calls for bombers of the second, 12th, 15th and 61st brigades to "launch a concentrated attack on targets in the central and southern areas at about the same time." The exact time is not specified.

There are provisions for air cover in the orders but none for the possibility that the Israelis might attack first and destroy the Egyptian Air Force on the ground.

The order for the bombing of the port of Eilat was given for "the purpose of destroying fuel stores, pumping stations, wharves, naval units, wireless stations, radar center, army camps and airports."

Most of the operations included the use of Russian-made aircraft, some of which were armed with 1,100 and 500 pound bombs and napalm bombs.

The order dated May 26 assigns 25 fighter squadrons to the destruction of Eilat and reads in part: "Four aircraft will bomb

the airfield and electric power station situated halfway along the coastal strip."

In another document submitted by the Israelis, the objectives and directions designated strongly indicate that this was to be a pre-emptive attack, meant to knock out Israeli fighters, radar installations and Hawk missiles.

## Stangl Returned To West Germany

DUSSELDORF — Franz Stangl, 60-year-old wartime commander of the Treblinka and Sobibor death camps in occupied Poland, has been flown here from Brazil and brought before an investigating judge who issued a formal warrant for his arrest on war crimes charges.

The former SS major was placed in custody to await trial sometime later this year. He was accompanied on his trip by two West German security agents. He was brought to Rio in secret from Brasilia where he had been under maximum security attention since his arrest last March, then transferred to a regular commercial flight to West Germany.

Stangl is to stand trial for his responsibility in the killing of 700,000 Jews during the Hitler era.

Brazil's Supreme Court complied with West Germany's request for extradition after Germany guaranteed that Stangl will not be executed or given a life sentence, and that he will later be turned over to Austria for another trial.

GETS CATHOLIC DEGREE  
KANSAS CITY — Saint Ambrose College, a Catholic institution, has given Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of inter-religious activities of the American Jewish Committee the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

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## Yeshiva Biology, Talmud Professor Advances Treatment Of Cancer Cells

NEW YORK—A professor of biology at Yeshiva College, and lecturer in Talmud at the University's theological seminary, Dr. Moses D. Tendler, has designed drugs which will injure cancer blood cells without damaging normal cells.

His chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is based on anthracycline, a non-toxic agent for killing cancer cells, which avoids destruction of the normal ones.

Rights to every Tendler discovery belong to the university, he asserted. "Now Yeshiva is continuing its drive against cancer with a cytotoxic agent called 'Yeshivan,' which it is claimed kills certain cells in blood cancers, such as leukemia."

The researcher said that his new "modality of treatment" cannot be termed a success until favorable results are obtained in patients for at least five years. "No patient who has been on anthracycline alone has developed any depression of the bone marrow," he said, "nor was there any hepatic, renal, or gastrointestinal toxicity."

His advances in the treatment have been reported by Dr. Tendler in more than 30 publications.

In his spare time, the Brooklyn-bred rabbi enjoys skin diving between semesters. "Since 1957, my wife and I have skinned in Acapulco and the Virgin Islands, it's one chance we have to get away from the kids."

While in Israel last year, Dr. Tendler served as evaluator of anti-biotic drug production. "There is no anti-biotic production in Israel, so every drug must be imported. In case of disaster, Israel should produce its own anti-biotics." Tendler served the Israeli Government as consultant to anti-biotic fermentation.

Dr. Tendler graduated from New York University in 1947, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree, and in 1950 was awarded the Master's degree from the same school. In 1957, Columbia University granted him a Ph. D.

He was ordained rabbi by the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University in 1949, and joined the Seminary's faculty that year as a lecturer in Talmud. In 1951, he received a second appointment, as an instructor in biology at the college.

After a series of promotions, Dr. Tendler became full professor micro-biology and cell physiology, in 1964.

Dr. Tendler, while holding both academic posts at the university concurrently, has also conducted summer training institutes in bio-medical sciences for high school juniors for the last seven years. The sessions were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Born on Aug. 7, 1926, he is a member of the microbiologists, the New York Academy of Science, Torrey Botanical Club, Rabbinical Council of America, and the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**TOURO BASEBALL OUTING**  
Touro Fraternal Association will hold its third annual baseball outing for members and their families and friends on Wednesday evening, July 26, at a Red Sox-California Angels game. Buses will leave Touro Hall at 6 p.m.

**HADASSAH YOUNG WOMEN**  
The newly-organized Hadassah Young Women's group will meet on Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sanford Rose, 39 Lowden Street, Pawtucket. Women from 20 through 35 years of age will be welcome.

**B'NAI ISRAEL VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shoham, now residents of Petach Tikvah, Israel, who arrived in the United States the day after the ceasefire in the Middle East, will discuss their experiences at the service today at 8 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket.

Rabbi William E. Kaufman has announced that a daily evening minyan will meet at 5:30 p.m., except for Sabbaths and holidays when the time for service will coincide with sunset.

**SABBATH OBSERVANCE**  
Candlelighting Time—8:06 p.m.  
29 Sivan

**\$1 MILLION GIFT**  
NEW YORK — Murray M. Rosenberg, a former trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York, has given \$1,000,000 to the Mount Sinai School of Medicine to create and support a chair in medicine. The new school plans to accept its first students in 1968.

## Obituaries

**BENJAMIN RESNICK**  
Funeral services for Benjamin Resnick, 73, of 186 Jewett Street, who died Sunday after an eight-week illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Esther (Waldman) Resnick.

A native of Russia, he was a son of the late Samuel and Rose Resnick. He had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years. Mr. Resnick had been a fruit and produce dealer for many years before retiring in 1962.

He was a member of Temple Beth David, the First Odessa Association, the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Providence Beneficial Association, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Congregation Sons of Jacob and the Providence Chevra Kadisha.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Larry Resnick of Pawtucket and Gilbert Resnick of Cranston; three brothers, Jack, Abraham and Morris Resnick, all of Providence; a sister, Mrs. David Woodman of Providence, and five grandchildren.

**MILTON KENNER**  
Funeral services for Milton Kenner, 51, of 106 Hybrid Drive, Cranston, who died June 30, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Ruth (Kerzner) Kenner.

Born in Providence Jan. 24, 1916, he was a son of the late Morris and Kate Kenner.

Mr. Kenner, an Army veteran of World War II, was an automobile salesman.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Michael A. Kenner of Cranston; two brothers, Max Kenner of Providence and Philip Kenner of Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Baker of Providence and Mrs. Howard Nelson of Cranston.

**MRS. HENRY JACOBSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie P. (Ward) Jacobson, 67, of 648 Madison Street, Fall River, Mass., who died June 30, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. She was the wife of Henry Jacobson.

A resident of Fall River for the last 30 years, she previously had lived in Providence for 20 years. She was born in North Vassalboro, Maine, July 20, 1899. She was a member of Temple Beth-El of Providence.

Surviving are her husband, a brother, Henry A. Dumlevy of Providence, and several nieces and nephews in Providence.

**MORRIS GREENBERG**  
Funeral services for Morris Greenberg, 69, of 163 Emeline Street, who died June 28, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth (Rosengard) Greenberg.

Born Jan. 10, 1898, he was a son of the late Jacob and Rose (Ortel) Greenberg. He was a native of Boston, but had lived in Providence since 1932, when he

**ARTISTS TO AID ISRAEL**  
PARIS—More than 300 artists, including painter Marc Chagall and sculptor Joselyn Adkine, will donate a number of their works to a "Fund for Solidarity With Israel." The works will be exhibited in Paris for three days before being turned over to the fund.

was a co-founder of Adams Radio Company on Washington Street. He retired in 1960.

Mr. Greenberg was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a life member of the Elks.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Arthur H. and Paul F. Greenberg, both of Providence; a brother, Edward Greenberg of Newton Center, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Libby Goldstein of Ellington, Conn., and six grandchildren.

**BERYL GERSTEIN**  
Funeral services for Beryl Gerstein of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died June 29, after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Gerstein was the husband of the late Bessie (Yamander) Gerstein. Born in Russia May 25, 1895, a son of the late Schlome and Riva Gerstein, he had been a resident of Providence for 55 years.

He was a retired produce dealer and was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Abraham Schuman of West Covina, Calif., and two grandchildren.

**SAMUEL ROIFF**  
Funeral services for Samuel Roiff, 68, of 107 Pembroke Avenue, who died June 30 after a six-month illness, were held that day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Frieda (Gruberman) Roiff.

Mr. Roiff was born in Russia on Aug. 29, 1898, a son of Chaim and Rose Roiff, and had lived in Providence since 1919.

He was the owner of Boulevard Motor Sales, North Main Street, until his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Roiff was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Providence Fraternal Association and Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Herbert and Robert Roiff of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

**DUDLEY J. BLOCK**  
Funeral services for Dudley J. Block, 56, of 146 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, who died Monday, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Ruth (Strotsky) Block.

Born in Arctic on Aug. 7, 1910, he was a son of the late Simon and Jennie (Coplan) Block. He had lived in Providence for 44 years, before moving to Pawtucket in 1958.

He had been associated with Burton A. Finberg, Inc., an insurance agency, since 1956. Before that, he was for 25 years vice-president of United Public Markets.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the board of trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged, honorary financial secretary of the home, and a member and former treasurer of the Jewish Community Center.

He was a graduate of Bryant College, class of 1929.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother, Millard E. Block of Providence.

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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Technique, in Bridge, is the term used to show exactly how the good Declarers approach certain hands. On some of these hands there is actually but one technically correct way to proceed. Today's hand is a perfect example for it might have been taken right out of a book on the play of the hand.

North  
 ♠ 5 4  
 ♥ 7 4  
 ♦ K Q 9 3  
 ♣ A Q 9 8 4

West  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 3  
 ♥ 8 5 3  
 ♦ A 6  
 ♣ 7 3 2

East  
 ♠ 7 6 2  
 ♥ K J 10 9  
 ♦ 8 7 4  
 ♣ K 6 5

South  
 ♠ A K 8  
 ♥ A Q 6 2  
 ♦ J 10 5 2  
 ♣ J 10

Mrs. Jack Schrelber of Providence, playing with Mrs. Felix Ferraris of Miami Beach, was Declarer, North dealer. The bidding:

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

North had close to an opening bid. When South opened, North, now a passed hand, had to make a good, strength-showing bid for now none of her bids was forcing. Her jump to three Diamonds was much better than Two Clubs for the latter might be passed if her partner had opened with a minimum or less. South had a good opener with No Trump distribution so contracted for game in No Trump.

West had an automatic lead of the Spade Queen, which lead every Declarer received for no matter how the hand was bid, South always ended up as Declarer. Most of them failed to

'MESSIAH' NOT AIRED  
 JERUSALEM — The Israel radio system is forbidden to play Handel's Messiah because of its "Christian spirit."

make the hand. Most of them, because they felt that it was proper to duck, refused to win the first trick but had to win the continuation. Being normal players, they did the customary thing, they went after their longest suit first without realizing the ramifications.

When East won the Club King, she still had a Spade to lead which established that suit for her partner. West still had the Diamond Ace for an entry. Declarer needed Diamonds to fulfill her contract and as soon as that suit was played, West won the Ace and ran her remaining Spades to set the hand.

Here is where the proper technique makes the hand. Declarer, to make the hand had two key cards to contend with, the Diamond Ace and the Club King. The latter could be finessed and should it lose could lose only to East whereas the Diamond Ace would lose to whoever had it. Assuming that West had the longer Spade suit, there is a definite order in which the two suits should be attacked. If the Club finesse works, the hand cannot be set so steps must be taken in case it loses. When and if it does lose, as it does, East must be exhausted of that dangerous Spade suit to be unable to lead it back. For that reason, it is imperative to knock out the Diamond Ace first.

It matters not who has that card for the next Spade lead will remove East's last one and when she finally does get in with the Club King, can lead nothing to hurt Declarer for South now can win the return and claim the balance with Clubs and Diamonds, making ten tricks in all.

Moral: Certain technique situations can be learned even by players with poor "card sense". If they can be recognized, many hands will be made that otherwise would go down.

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TO INTERN HERE — Douglas M. Mellion of 44 Clyde Street, Pawtucket, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mellion, was graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland on June 3 with a D.D.S. degree. In his senior year he was elected vice-president of the Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Omega dental fraternity. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island on June 11.

After a short internship at the Joseph Samuels Dental Clinic at Rhode Island Hospital, Dr. Mellion will be stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., as a captain in the U. S. Army Dental Corps.

## Israeli Tells Red Cross Egyptians Out Of Desert

TEL AVIV — The search for stranded Egyptian troops seems to be over, Israeli Brig. Gen. Ezer Weizman, chief of the General Staff, told representatives of the International Red Cross a week ago.

Weizman said, "In our estimation the problem of Egyptian soldiers scattered over the Sinai Desert has largely been solved. Almost all of them have been collected and returned to Egypt."

He said that, nevertheless, Israeli air and land search units continue to look for the Egyptian stragglers, and when they are found, they are provided with food and water and directed to collecting points.

In the aftermath of the fighting, several thousand Egyptian troops were cut off from escape routes. Israel reported that over 6,000 soldiers had been removed from the desert area since the end of the fighting.

Special Israeli units hunted through the desert for huge quantities of Egyptian equipment, including arms, ammunition and fuel discarded by the routed Egyptian troops. A spokesman said that captured Egyptian supplies and some of the equipment seized from the Jordanians had already been phased into Israeli armored units, including American Patton M-48 tanks supplied to Jordan.

Brig. Gen. Shmuel Eyal of Israel's General Staff revealed that 10 colonels and about 300 other officers were made prisoners, as well as nine UAR generals, out of a total of 5,499 men of whom 4,500 were Egyptians. He said that many Arab officers had removed their insignia of rank in hope of evading capture by the Israelis.

Prisoner exchanges with Egypt began last week.

## Soviet Warships Sail From Mediterranean

ISTANBUL — Soviet warships which were stationed in the Mediterranean during the Middle East war headed for their home ports in the Black Sea.

According to United Press International, the Soviet flotilla included a destroyer, a mine sweeper and a conventionally-powered submarine and had been positioned near the Middle East apparently to counter-balance the presence there of the United States Sixth fleet.

It is believed that U. S. denials of Egyptian charges that U. S. carrier-based planes had supported Israeli air strikes against the Arabs were confirmed by the presence of the Russian vessels, whose radar would have detected any activity of such nature

VATICAN BLAMES ISRAEL  
 ROME — The Vatican's official publication, Osservatore della Domenica, has blamed Israel for the recent war in the Middle East. In an editorial published June 14 and signed by Federico Allessandrini, a close confidant of Pope Paul, Israel was charged with having started the conflict.

There was not a single word about Arab intransigence.

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# THE GOLDEN YEARS

## INFLATION: WHAT IT CAN DO TO YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME

Now comes a man with a retirement budget of \$7,120 a year who sees a serious threat to his security.

It's another case of the more you've got the more you worry, but the man makes a good point — inflation.

"I agree," he says, "that a couple retiring on about \$7,000 a year can live as well today as they could on a salary of \$15,000." But he expects to live for 13 more years and is concerned over what the \$7,000 will buy 10 years from now.

Here is the man's retirement budget:

|                                                                                                                                             |         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Shelter                                                                                                                                     | \$ 960  |
| Food                                                                                                                                        | 1,040   |
| Clothing                                                                                                                                    | 520     |
| Automobile: depreciation only                                                                                                               | 550     |
| Hospital-medical                                                                                                                            | 300     |
| Taxes                                                                                                                                       | 750     |
| Miscellaneous                                                                                                                               | 3,000   |
| (Spending money, auto expenses, barber, hair-dresser, vacation trips, presents to wife and family, new household items that wear out, etc.) |         |
| Total                                                                                                                                       | \$7,120 |

"Washington admits that we have had inflation of about 1 1/2 per cent per year for the past 30 years," he says, "and we can expect to have a 'Controlled Inflation' of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent in the future.

"Let's assume the insurance actuarial figures are correct and that all men who reach age 65 have a life expectancy of 13 years. Let's assume, using my budget, that I have a frozen in-

come of \$7,120 a year. If my taxes of \$750 a year remain constant, I will have \$6,370 to live on.

"But if we have 2 per cent inflation a year, then in 13 years from now I will need \$8,173 to live as well . . . and with taxes will need \$8,823 as compared to my present \$7,120 . . ."

The man has figured this somewhat apart from the norm. A 2 per cent gain on a base 1965 figure, for 13 years, would make his \$8,173 figure only \$8,026. But his point still holds — before he lives out his life he is going to lose about 25 per cent of the value of his retirement income.

There are compensating factors for him, and for all others at age 65. The \$520 item for clothing. A man and his wife just aren't going to continue spending that much (about \$43 a month) as they move on past 65. The \$550 item for auto depreciation. The couple buying a new, good, standard car around age 65 are probably through with that business because such a car will last them about as long as they'll want to drive. The miscellaneous item of \$3,000, or \$250 a month, is a lot of miscellaneous. Most people find their desire for spending money, vacation trips, gift-giving, and new furniture goes into decline by age 70.

Actually, the declining wants of a 65-year-old couple would more than offset the effects of 2 per cent inflation on a \$7,120 a year income.

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin to Dept. CSFS, care of this newspaper, to Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

# Society This Week . . .



◀ Mrs. Victor J. Field

Miss Joy Leah Liebmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebmann of 633 Robeson Street, Fall River, Mass., became the bride of Victor Jay Field, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Field of 266 Wayland Avenue, on Saturday, June 17, at Temple Beth El, Fall River, Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman officiated at the 9 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Wayland Manor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line knee-length dress of hand-crocheted cotton over tissue taffeta. It was fashioned with a bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves. She wore a mantilla of Alencon lace and silk illusion, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of summer flowers.

Mrs. Michael Feldman, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a pink pleated A-line chiffon dress, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of small pink roses.

Stephen Fortunado was best man for the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to the West coast, they will live at Redondo Beach, Calif.



Mrs. Harold G. Kotler

Temple Beth El was the setting for the marriage on Saturday, July 1, of Miss Ronni Jill Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs of 159 Massasolt Drive, Warwick, to Harold G. Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler of 221 Hillside Avenue,

Pawtucket. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 9 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of diamond white gros de Londres, Empire style, with A-line effect, scoop neckline and Kabuki sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. Matching lace trimmed the back bodice and fell into a chapel train, and she wore a shoulder-length mantilla of the same lace. She carried her mother's Bible with a cascade of stephanotis and Phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Cheryl Sara Sachs was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Kotler, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Glassman, Miss Alda Stich and Miss Janice Waitz. They wore Empire-style lemon linen gowns with A-line effect ending in a paneled train, and matching headpieces with shoulder-length veils. Their bouquets were sprays of carnations and roses. Miss Lynn Fishkin was flower girl.

Ronald Rappaport was best man. Ushers were Victor Goodman, Jerry Leventhal, Zachary Sachs, the bride's brother, Ellis Waldman and Richard Smith.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Framingham, Mass.

D. A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Alan D. Kushner

The marriage of Miss Cheryl Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sandler of 240 Fairfax Drive, Warwick, to Alan David Kushner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kushner of 171 Belmont Road, Cranston, took place on Tuesday, July 4, at the Rhode Island Yankee Motor Inn. Rabbi Saul Leeman, Rabbi Norman Valley and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light ivory peau de soie gown with elbow-length sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace, which also accented the Empire bodice. It was fashioned with an A-line skirt and chapel-length Watteau train. She wore a mantilla of matching lace on English net, and carried a cascade bouquet of

sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marsha Charifson, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pale yellow crepe with flowing back and cap sleeves. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Gotz, cousin of the bride; Miss Lynne Kushner, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Estelle Bezan and Miss Carole Schreiber. They wore A-line styled gowns of pale yellow crepe fashioned with scoop neckline and accented at the hem with scalloped panels of orange and avocado green crepe. Their headpieces were of matching fabric.

Cary Glasser was best man, substituting for Richard Rosenblum. Ushers were Steven Kagan, Sidney Goldman and David Bojar.

After a wedding trip, they will reside in Providence.

Eileen McClure Photo



Mrs. Roy H. Pansey

Miss Elise Freyda Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Penn of 46 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, was married on Sunday, July 2, to Roy Harrison Pansey of 470 Blackstone Boulevard, son of Neil Pansey of Blackstone Boulevard and Mrs. Lawrence R. Murphy of East Providence. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting house.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with high, scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls, Empire bodice, long pointed sleeves and A-line skirt. Her Watteau chapel train fell from a high back yoke. Her pouf veil of imported silk illusion fell from a dome encrusted with matching lace with pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Carol Eilin Rubin was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length cage gown of pale pink crepe fashioned with cowl neckline, short sleeves and a back

bow. She wore a Dior bow with a pouf veil and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids, who were similarly attired, were Miss Ann Frieberg and Miss Susan Pansey, cousins of the bridegroom; Miss Donna Penn, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Belle Hyman, the bride's aunt, Miss Diane Friedman, Miss Nancy Hillman, Miss Jayne Horvitz, Miss Donna Luber, Miss Roanne Miller, Mrs. Wayne Pomlansky, Miss Ellen Shore and Miss Marcia Stone.

A. William Eckstein was best man. Ushers were Gary Pansey, the bridegroom's brother; Michael L. Penn, the bride's brother; Jess M. Dubin and Ronald Penn, cousins of the bride, David Goldstein, Jay Mandel, Joel Merren, Gary Paparo, Arnold Paperno, Wayne Pomlansky, Michael Rich and James Thompson.

The bride's mother wore a long white crepe gown with jewel neckline and Empire bodice accented with sequins.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, they will live in New York.



GRADUATE — Miss Jeri Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy of 49 Homer Street, was graduated from The Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn (N.Y.) School of Nursing on June 22. She is a 1964 graduate of Hope High School and a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society. A registered nurse, she will work at the New York University Medical Center.





Mrs. Martin P. Slepko

Miss Susan Bryna Sofro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sofro of 17 Linden Drive, became the bride of Martin Phillip Slepko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Slepko of 28 Florence Street, East Providence, on Tuesday, July 4, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the social hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk organza, Empire style, appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her shoulder-length tiered veil of silk illu-

sion fell from a designed pillbox of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Barbara Zabinsky was maid of honor and Mrs. Sonia Sader was matron of honor.

Milton S. Slepko was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Sofro, the bride's brother, Matthew Mallow, Andrew Cederbaum, Eugene Cederbaum, Stephen Goldberger, Alan Grace, Steven Levine and Ronald Green.

After a wedding trip to Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico, they will live at 595 Willett Avenue, East Providence.

## Mrs. Stanley J. Patler ▶

Miss Deborah Kornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kornstein of 183 Highland Street, Woonsocket, became the bride of Stanley J. Patler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patler of 1643 East Lycoming Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday, July 2, at Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi William Kaufman officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace on an English net cage over a sheath with high lace-edged neckline. She wore a detachable train. Her shoulder-length mantilla was of matching lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white roses centered with orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Myron Slotsky, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Miss Nancy Sandler was maid of honor.

Dr. Myron Slotsky, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were David Decter and David Gerrol, cousins of the bride, Norman Cohen and Sherman Weisgal.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, they will live in Salem Harbour, Andalusia, Pa.



## Mrs. Edwin J. Dunkin ▶

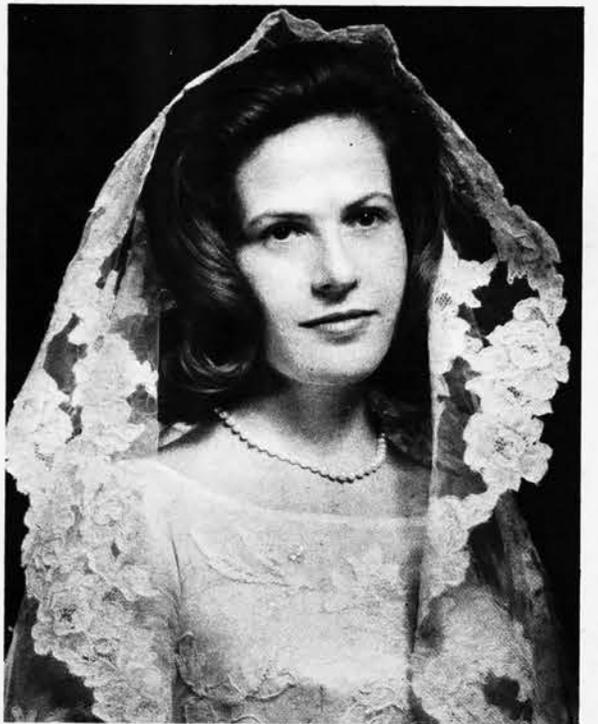
Miss Barbara Elaine Portman and Edwin Jay Dunkin were wed in the Temple Emanu-El Chapel on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ely Portman of 333 Slater Avenue and the late Mr. Portman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Dunkin of 60 Eckerson Road, Spring Valley, N.Y., and the late Mr. Dunkin.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Portman. She wore a street-length dress of white Alencon lace on English net, tent-style, with a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. A matching pillbox held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and Phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Robert Portman, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. She wore a light blue silk and worsted dress, street length, and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Joseph Young, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Ushers were Victor Berman, Robert Greenblatt, Allan Kieger and Gerald Winter.

After a wedding trip in August to Spain, Portugal, England and the Netherlands, they will live in Suffern, N.Y.



## Mrs. Jack I. Winkleman

Miss Linda Joyce Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, became the bride of Jack Irving Winkleman of 206 Glen Haven Road, New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday, July 4, at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth El. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Winkleman of 261 Rochambeau Avenue. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Karl S. Kritiz officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception on the patio and in the meeting hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de sole fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The Empire bodice and skirt were appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace and accented with clusters of seed pearls and crystals, which also trimmed the detachable train. Her mantilla was of imported Alencon lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of white miniature carnations and light pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Melvin M. Landesberg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue floor-length gown with scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and detachable train, and carried a cas-

cade bouquet of assorted pink and white flowers. Maid of honor was Miss Lois S. Silverman, twin sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Marsha S. Gerzog and Miss Karen B. Friedman. Their floor-length sleeveless gowns were of pink and aqua chiffon print fashioned with scoop neckline and Empire bodice accented with a velvet band. They wore floor-length veils of pink and aqua, and carried cascade bouquets of pink sweetheart roses. Miss Karen B. Landesberg, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a white dress with a pink sash, and carried a bouquet of assorted flowers.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue silk gown decorated with bugle beads and pearls. The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink gown decorated with pearls and sequins.

Murry Winkleman was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edmund J. Silverman, the bride's brother; Melvin M. Landesberg, the bride's brother-in-law, Melvin Nash, Simon Rosen, Bernard Finkle and I. Shane Olshansky.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, they will live at 206 Glen Haven Road, New Haven.

## \$5,000 Offered To Shatter Anglo-American Mythology

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Edward L. Bernays Foundation recently offered a \$5,000 award for a comprehensive practical plan of 5,000 words or less to further understanding between 53-million British and 198-million citizens of the United States.

Aimed at bridging the communications gap, the Foundation called for a practical program to "shatter the myths and end the false images, both peoples cling to about each other." Present day attitudes are based on cliches, stereotypes and pat generalities,

said Mr. Bernays. "This competition attempts to dissipate them and substitute reality instead."

As an example of present day misunderstanding, he listed the following adjectives commonly used in Britain to describe Americans: brash, aggressive, crude, money mad, sex crazy, rat racing. Adjectives used about the British by Americans were no more complimentary. They included snobbish, standoffish, caste-ridden, tradition-bound, swinging. Mr. Bernays said the

purpose of the award is to encourage more and better communication between the two peoples.

Three Britons and three Americans will judge the competition. They are Sir Denis Brogan of Cambridge University, Sir Ifor Evans, former provost of University College, London, and Donald Tyerman, a director of the Economist, with Joseph C. Harsch, the journalist, Professor Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard University and Dean Gerhart D. Wiebe of the Boston University School of Public Communication.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

## The Chief Rabbi Proposes

Dr. Immanuel Jacobovits, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, has just returned from Israel with his own plan for settling the territory newly occupied by Israel. The land to the west of the river Jordan might be returned to Jordan, he suggested, on condition that it become internally self-governing but with defense and foreign policy under the joint control of Israel and Jordan.

He pointed out the obvious benefits from this plan: it would satisfy Jordan by restoring the territory to her legally, and it would benefit Israel by giving her a more secure frontier and a base from which to aid in the rehabilitation of Arabs in the area. It would also give Israel a chance to show the other Arab states that dealing with the Jewish state brings major benefits. If Jordan entered into such an agreement, presumably the major powers would offer substantial help to both parties in the effort to bridge Arab-Israeli antagonism.

Israel has recently declared the intention of solving the refugee problem herself, without waiting for the Arab nations or the UN. The end of the displaced persons-camps would probably end much of the hostility felt by the rest of the world against Israel. That a state founded by so many refugees made homeless by the machinations of governments, should do so little to end camp life for its own refugees, has been a scandal to many of the non-Arab countries. Whose fault it is that they are homeless, or who is responsible for resettling them and restoring them to a way of living that has a future beyond fighting the Israelis, are not any longer primary points for consideration.

What matters is that Israel is going to do something about the unfortunate persons who have been sustained only by United Nations food and, all too often, the hope of revenge, during the 19 years since Israel's birth. The young country is pre-eminently fitted to resettle and integrate refugees, after her experience in bringing 1,300,000 Jewish immigrants into the life of the country. The Israelis would like to apply the same methods with the Arab refugees, that is, resettle them in industrial development towns and collective agricultural settlements in the occupied areas.

If Dr. Jacobovits' idea could be tried out and made to work, and if Israel's declared intention of settling the refugee problem herself is effective, the foundations for peace with good will may at last be laid in the Middle East.



## HARRY GOLDEN

### Popular Music

Once upon a time there was no radio and no television. There were no movies and not even any little theatre. There wasn't any — would you believe it? — Parent-Teachers Association meetings. But there was popular music. Instead of listening to the advertising jingles on The Box, as it is called, the folks used to gather around the piano and sing. If it sounds like a better life, don't blame me for sentimentalism. It was a better life.

Composers received their royalties from the sale of sheet music. Sheet music cost an average of 10¢ per copy. In hundreds of thousands of homes boys and girls gathered around the piano or strummed a guitar and sang.

The best of our popular music today comes from the Broadway musical stage. One hardly expects "Blue Suede Shoes," despite its record sales, to be memorialized as a classic.

I doubt that the kids today are less musical. They don't play the piano at night because the songs they listen to all day on the radio can have as their only purpose the celebration of mediocrity. One day the wards of our mental hospitals will be filled with babbling ex-disc jockeys. If the kids sing anything, they sing the

songs such groups as the Weavers or the Kingston Trio or Peter Paul and Mary introduce them to. But in my day, a man could mark off the milestones in his life by re-hearing some of the popular songs coincident with them.

I have always associated my confirmation at the age of 13 with the song, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." This is the song everyone was singing in May of 1916.

Almost anyone can tell you what song was popular when they were married. I feel sorry for those married later rather than sooner, at least as far as the music goes. My secretary says the music world was filled with revolving moons when she was married. "Moon Over Miami" and "Blue Moon" accompanied her nuptials.

S. J. Perelman said of "Pony Boy" that it was a typically simple American folk air. At that, however, there is more to be said for "Pony Boy" than for "Let's Do the Twist" which cannot even lend itself to Mr. Perelman's irony.

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## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



**'VICTORY GARDENS'**  
How about reviving the World War II "Victory Garden," Mr. and Mrs. America?

No federal government appeal is now planned to urge you to take trowel and garden fork in hand to bring back the home garden. There is only the slimmest chance that you would save even one penny by growing your own food at home, and perhaps then canning or freezing a part of your production.

The time and effort a small home garden demands is considerable and, measured in terms of your pay level, you would probably be working at slave labor rates. Moreover, the cost of fertilizer, insecticides and garden tools can put a significant dent in your purse. And if you go in for machinery, such as a home garden plow or tiller, your costs soar even more.

(The last time we estimated our own costs of growing vegetables at our country home, our tomatoes came to \$1.14 apiece, and string beans came to \$1.35 a pound.)

Nevertheless, there are significant reasons why you might return to the oldtime family

vegetable garden, and this goes for you, the comfortable middle-class family as well as the hard-pressed lower-income family.

For instance, the prices you and I pay for vegetables are again slated to rise this summer, because severe freezes and droughts this past winter and spring in many areas of the U.S. have led to sharply reduced supplies.

Home gardens could help many families in lower income brackets offset rising food prices, or at least give them an outlet for their resentment over the price rises and a new way to "boycott" the rises.

Also suggesting a resurgence of the home vegetable garden is the overall boom in flower gardening and home landscaping, now a multi-billion dollar business. Behind this boom in turn, is the steady expansion in our leisure time, in the form of longer vacations, more paid holidays, more long weekends. For millions of families, gardening has become a key way to fill this extra time.

Another factor, I think, is plain nostalgia for the "good old days" of flavor in fresh foods. While we are enjoying the ben-

efits of modern food-growing and marketing techniques through which strawberries are now available from coast to coast in February and strings have been genetically removed from our string beans many of us surely long for the fine taste of vegetables grown at or close to home. We're a decidedly technology-minded nation, but bringing back a variety of the charms of yesterday has become a nationwide hobby.

There will be no Washington-backed drive for more home gardening, I repeat—for obvious political reasons. But officials in private say they would welcome the development as entirely valid. Our once-mountainous surpluses of many key food items have dwindled to nearly nothing. Meanwhile, demand by other nations for U.S. food exports continues to soar and today, an enormous 112 nations import food from the U.S. Last year, we exported a record total of \$3.5 billions worth of food, and today, one in four of our harvested acres is for export. A new surge of home gardening here in the U.S., where food-growing conditions are excellent, could free significant amounts of certain foods for export.

In many other parts of the country there is still time to start your garden. I have a suspicion, though, that millions of you have beat city people like me to the garden gate and that this column should be reporting what you already are harvesting rather than suggesting that you plan to plant.

(Distributed 1967 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

The protests over Omar Sharif playing Nicky Arnstein in "Funny Girl" are unfair. The Egyptian star's devotion is to bridge. He's been known to choose roles only because the time and locale coincided with a bridge tournament in which he'd play as Egypt's entry.

Once, before a bridge tournament, Sharif was asked by an interviewer whether he'd play against the Israeli team if they should survive to the finals. Of course he'd play, Sharif said. To be a champion means winning against all comers . . . Sharif was summoned to Egypt's embassy to write a letter to the interviewer saying he was misquoted and demanding a retraction.

Sharif signed the letter, which then was mailed. As soon as Sharif left the embassy he phoned the interviewer, explained how the letter came to be written and asked him to disregard it.

Vice President Humphrey will fly to Seoul for the inaugural of Korea's new president . . . Peter Duchin will do salmon fishing in Norway for ABC-TV's American Sportsman show . . . Helen Traubel, who came out of retirement to play a straight role in "Gunn," has been signed for two more Paramount films . . . Eddie Gilbert, the former boy-wonder industrialist, is now teaching math to fellow prisoners in Sing Sing.

Jack Dempsey strode up Broadway the other day, near his restaurant. The ex-champ still is recognized everywhere. He was asked about the legend that punchers never lose their punch, that only the legs go . . . "Yeah, I still have my punch," Dempsey shrugged. "But what'll I do with it?"

Jimmy Brown told his producer, Bob Aldrich, that he's in the movie business to stay: Brown is moving his family from Cleveland to Hollywood . . . Jack Lemmon filmed an "Odd Couple" scene at the Metropole, gawking from the bar at the go-go dancers . . . Peter Nero will conduct a pops concert in Yale Bowl . . . Dogs of Distinction, the canine salon, now offers "dog wiggles," so that milady can change its color to match her own hair.

After Herb Alpert pledged \$250,000 to Israel's emergency fund, the chairman, Sanford

Treguboff, asked who Alpert is. "Tijuana Brass," he was told. Until Alpert delivered the check, Treguboff thought it was a hoax: He'd tried to make a credit check at banks and brokerage houses, on "Tijuana Brass," thinking it was something like "Kennebec Copper."

A new dance has been added for Mellina Mercouri in "Illya Darling" . . . "Batman" may use El Morocco's Lester Lanin for one segment, playing a madman who leads his band with an IBM machine . . . Louis Sobol's book about his Broadway columnist years will be published by Crown . . . Gene Sacks, now a successful director, has been offered the lead in Carl Reiner's Broadway comedy for next season.

The Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme musical, "Golden Rainbow," will open at the Shubert. By opening night the Astor Hotel will have been leveled, leaving an unobstructed view of the Shubert, from Broadway. The producers plan to build a spectacular display on the east side of the Shubert, to be visible from Broadway until the new building starts on the Astor site.

As a result of Justice O. Douglas' book, "Farewell to Texas," conservationists are blazing an LBJ Trail there . . . The Toledo, on W. 55th St., will give a midnight literary supper party for Sarah Churchill when she comes here with her new book, "A Thread in the Tapestry" . . . The first paperback printing of "The Magic of Believing," 660,000, is 160,000 more than the hard-cover book sold in 20 years . . . The Richard Burtons will do "Macbeth" on their Welsh TV station.

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin dined at L'Aiglon here. He'd accompanied Premier Kosygin on the sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls. Dobrynin said that one of the things that impressed Kosygin there was the information that in 1859 a man named Emile Blondin successfully crossed the falls walking a tightrope.

Mehta, the Indian conductor who flew to Israel when the war erupted, conducted the symphony orchestra there. They rehearsed every day throughout the shooting . . . When Ingrid Bergman returns to Broadway she'll bring

her 15-year-old daughter, Isabella, who's just had surgery on her spine . . . Martha Raye went to see Betty Grable, her successor, in "Hello, Dolly!" Miss Raye said she jumped in her seat whenever she heard one of her cue lines.

Eugene Istomin, the pianist, dined at the Pen and Pencil with a couple. The wife kept urging the husband to slow down in his work. The husband turned to Istomin: "If my wife was present during the week of Creation, she'd have gotten God to rest on the fourth day."

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## Knesset To Consider

**Arab Persecutions**  
JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol said that the fate of 100,000 Jews in Arab countries who were being persecuted despite their declarations of loyalty to their countries would be discussed in the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Eshkol said their plight was causing much anxiety and that Israel was shocked by fresh reports of threats and pogroms against those Jews. A motion for discussion of the affected Jews was submitted for the parliamentary agenda but Eshkol said that any plans for Israel's action on their behalf should be discussed in a closed committee session.

## Holiday Tourists Crowd Israel's Resort Areas

TEL AVIV — The tourist trade in Israeli resort areas returned to normal as Tel Aviv and other coastal cities were crowded with Sabbath holiday visitors on the weekend after the war.

Mobilization of armed forces will continue indefinitely, a Government spokesman indicated. However, normal traffic jams were noted in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and other cities, despite the requisition of thousands of vehicles by the Army.

The Israel Government Tourist Office in London advised that travel in the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem after Sunday will be restricted to organized groups only. No individual visitors will be admitted for the time being.

"Hotel and tourist services in the Old City are not yet operational," it said, adding that other areas captured by the Israelis cannot yet be visited by tourists.

In the meantime, hundreds of Israelis with special military permits — or enough luck to go undetected past military police — have swarmed into Bethlehem.

Jordanians have responded, opening sidewalk bazaars and makeshift department stores selling everything from stamps and clay pots to flashlights and baby powder.

## Protest Made To U Thant Over Persecution In UAR

NEW YORK — Dr. Maurice L. Perle, World Jewish Congress official, wrote three weeks ago to Secretary-General U Thant at the United Nations to draw his attention to the United Arab Republic's measures "against its Jewish citizens and other Jewish residents in its territory, the effect of which can only be the extinction of the organized life of an ancient community with an unbroken history of more than two thousand years."

"Hundreds of Jews have been incarcerated without charge, and many of them have been subjected not only to the grossest indignities but barbarous physical suffering. While Jews who are foreign citizens have, with the help of their governments, been enabled to leave, those who are Egyptian citizens or stateless are the helpless victims of a flagrant violation of the solemn obligation of every member state of the United Nations under the Charter to promote respect for, and observance of, human rights without discrimination."

"Many witnesses, including journalists of unimpeachable integrity, who have been compelled to leave Egypt, have attested to the truth of these facts, which are indeed now a matter of public record. Not only have obligations

## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Warren Berlinger plays the first villain of his career in the "Wonder" segment of Gunsmoke. Betty Lou Keim (Mrs. Berlinger), who retired to marry and stayed retired to raise their three children, announced she'll reactivate her career.

Don't ever suggest to Robert Stack that he's accepting movie roles in Europe because he can't get tv or film roles in this country. He'll blast you with a lecture that acting in Europe with talented directors is not a comedown but a big fat reward.

John Rubinstein, jazz pianist son of the famous classical pianist, is pursuing an acting career. John advised that his father's name is Arthur, not Artur, which is an affectation dreamed up by an imaginative manager.

Puzzled members of the National Press Club, Ottawa, keep asking one another where the Daily Bill is published. When Screen Gems stars and American press recently visited the Ottawa press club, the mystery started when Bill Daily (Jeannie) signed in as Daily Bill.

Macdonald Carey (Days of Our

Lives) revealed that each episode of the NBC daytime soap opera is repeated at least 1 1/2 times for the benefit of housewives who move around the house and miss part of the action. Slightly rewritten dialogue freshens the repeated segment with a brand new sound and appearance.

Days of Our Lives enjoys no hiatus. Since its inception, it has never been off the air. . . . Bob Random (Iron Horse) is a rare item in Hollywood — a gentleman. He always rises in a crowded room and gives his seat to a lady.

Jackie Cooper, Screen Gems VP, recently declared a war of desperation against movies. His battle plan — hit hard with something different. He's dreaming of variety shows with a mod flavor, pilots in two segments to put together as features, taped comedy shows, taped plays with major movie stars, using three cameras to get all the action and angles simultaneously.

Sandra Gould (Bewitched) wrote an advice-to-the-lovelorn book, "Always Say Maybe." She follows with a cookbook, "Sexpots and Pans," or how to cook for 57 varieties of man.

Madeleine Sherwood (Flying Nun) is divorced from Robert Sherwood (not the playwright) but oddly enough the late playwright's widow is Madeleine Sherwood.

Marcella and Fess Parker sold their enormous Bel Air home with its \$5000 per year taxes. They bought a small house in Santa Barbara where Fess partners a successful house trailer compound.

Fred Dortort, 19, son of David Dortort, executive producer of Bonanza and High Chaparral, graduates this semester from UCLA. He hopes to become a writer, which is how his dad launched his career.

Actor-comedian Marc London, formerly a moving company executive in Boston, has been moving ever since he was born in Quincy, Mass. He attended Milton (Mass.) High School, established residence in Hollywood, appeared on the provocative and canceled Mort Sahl show, and now partners with Jack Riley as regulars on the Joey Bishop show.

Television director Paul Henreid and his wife Leslie celebrated their 25th year in the same Brentwood Park home. Neighbors who came and went included: Harry James and Betty Grable, Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth, Evie and Van Johnson and Betty Hutton.

During his recent oriental tour, Hank Mancini promoted Japanese protocol to visit the Imperial Palace. His most thrilling experience: listening to court musicians play their ancient instruments.

Now that Man from UNCLE has spawned Girl from UNCLE, The Monkees are considering a spinoff series, Monkees Uncle. . . Sebastian Cabot (Family Affair) has recorded for MGM a dramatic reading of Bob Dylan's poetry.

### One Lung Or None, Asks Abba Eban

WASHINGTON — When Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was here preceding the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, President Johnson questioned him about the necessity of Israel's retaining access to the Gulf of Aqaba, it was reported last week.

In view of the fact that Israeli cargoes had been barred from using the Suez Canal since 1956, the President reasoned, couldn't Israel now survive without going to war?

"Mr. President," Eban reportedly replied, "this is like asking a man who is forced to live on one lung whether he can live without any lungs at all."

### RELIEF IN GREECE

ATHENS — The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany last year allocated about \$40,000 for the Jewish Community in Greece.

Action at the Daisy, a private discotheque, starts well after 11:30 p.m. That may explain why many youngsters arrive on the studio set bleary-eyed.

John Astin broke up The Flying Nun crew during a brilliant, creative comedy scene with Shelley Morrison (Sister Sixto). In the scene, Astin shaved off his Addams Family mustache for the first time in 3 1/2 years.

Sally Field invites the respect of her elders in The Flying Nun for her dedicated application, constant preparedness for her daily lines, and complete lack of temperament. For a youngster who was once shoved around by the Gidget series, Sally bears no resentment as she tolls conscientiously at Screen Gems with unbounded enthusiasm for her new role. She moved out of her folks' San Fernando home, lives at Malibu, turns 21 Nov. 6.

After taking singing lessons for two years, Larry Hagman (Jeannie) received this considerate comment from his teacher, "Forget it."

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## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:**  
"What can a thirteen-year-old girl do when her friends tease her about the people she likes? I've tried to explain that the boys I like treat me as a casual friend. I enjoy the company of boys who joke, tease, and kid around, but have not the slightest intention of getting in the least way serious. I have a brother a year older and I enjoy the company of his friends as long as they keep our friendship as that — a friendship and nothing more. Most of my friends are boy-crazy and getting worse every day. They think I'm a goon not to have fallen head-over-heels for a boy my age. Any suggestions?"

**OUR REPLY:** Your friends

are most likely envious of the fact that you like more boys — and apparently are liked in return — than just one or two. Teasing is something that you will have to live with, at least for a while. It could be your teenage friends are self-conscious about the boy-likes-girl and vice-versa development in their lives and they make it a teasing matter because they aren't mature enough to understand that it is a normal phase of the growing-up process.

Their attitude will change as they grow older.

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.

**HUNTING A RELATIVE?**  
NEW YORK — Persons wishing to inquire after the well-

fare of relatives and friends, residents of the West Bank of the Jordan or the Old City of Jerusalem, can do so by contacting their nearest Israel Consulate, the Consulate General of Israel in New York announced this week. Arrangements have been made in Israel to facilitate handling inquiries and forwarding replies.

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**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

**LEO ("P" FOR PITTSFIELD) BRADLEY** — Leo P. (Cigar) Bradley has long been a dilemma for sports writers and long he has provided a dilemma. Never can it be said that Leo P. has not provided the answer for a story on a day when one hasn't loomed over the horizon. He has always been ready with an unusual tale or two or has just automatically provided one by appearing from somewhere almost, it seems, out of nowhere. The reason "Cigar" is inserted in his name above is because he is never without one and never lights nor smokes it. He has been called various other names, too, in the boxing and horse-racing worlds where he portrays one of the few remaining Damon Runyon characters.

**IN THE BERKSHIRES** — Boxing returned to Pittsfield a couple of weeks ago and Leo P. appeared with it. Not officially but where there is a boxing show, so is Leo P. Joe Cellerti tells the story. Joe was there with one of his ring proteges, Hector Rodriguez, who boxed Renaldo Victoria for the New England Hightweight championship. Renaldo was the winner after twelve rounds and Mr. Cellerti vividly reported a blow by blow account. But, as Roy Howard once said, "Look for the story behind the story. Many times it has more interest."

**BACKWARD COMING FORWARD** — According to Joe Cellerti, it was 6:30 p.m. in Pittsfield and there was no ring for the big boxing show. Finally at 6:45, the ring-transporting entourage arrived, consisting of three stalwarts who had apparently taken time out on the way for cool, liquid refreshments on a warm day. In fact, it could be that they had taken too much time out for too many quaffs. Anyway, they were not exactly up to it when it came to putting up a ring.

**NO PROBLEM** — And that is where Leo P. Bradley entered the scene. With the aid of six boys who formed the nucleus of a group that eventually numbered sixty, Leo P. set about the task of supervising the construction. It was a mirth-provoking picture, according to Cellerti, especially when Leo P. was holding one end of a pole and those on the other end let it drop sending Mr. Bradley to the ground on his back with the cigar still tightly clenched between his teeth. The spectators had arrived by that time, 1300 strong, and some aided in erecting the ring which had a lump somewhere near the center and the ropes of which dangled loosely. Leo P. is said to have said, "That doesn't make any difference," and it is suspected that he was making a strong bid to overcome any deficiencies in his ring-building knowledge. "It's a good thing that we didn't have any heavyweights," commented Joe Cellerti. Next boxing show in Pittsfield is scheduled for July 14th and Promoter Sam Silverman expects the ring will be ready far in advance. Just in case it isn't, Leo P. Bradley is plan-

**Jewish War Victims Advertise Objections To Soviet Comparison**

NEW YORK — A statement published in "The New York Times" as a full page advertisement accuses the Soviet Union of slander and "an attempt at intimidation and incitement to genocide" in its United Nations comments on Israel.

The statement was issued by the Jewish Nazi War Victims Organization of America, in answer to the comments made about Israel at Security Council meetings by the Soviet Ambassador, Dr. Nikolai Fedorenko.

"Ambassador Fedorenko," the statement said, "saw fit to compare the Israelis to Nazis, although many of these courageous Israeli men and women are survivors, like ourselves, of the concentration camps that Russian troops helped to liberate."

ning a refreshing course in supervision of ring erection. He can't be blamed, he says, because there hasn't been as much boxing as before.

Despite the fact that Rodriguez dropped the decision in Pittsfield, he may go to Sweden for several bouts in September. If he goes, his manager Joe Cellerti will go, too. In the meantime, Joe intends to move two others in his stable into the pro ranks. They are Eugene Krank, triple AAU and Golden Gloves Jr. welterweight titlist, and Frankie Bianchini, the 165 lb. AAU champion. And the game of boxing still goes on and on.

**IT WAS AFTER THE 4th** — The miracle Boston Braves of 1914 were in last place in the National League on July 19th. Then they started to move on to the pennant and the World Series victory over the Philadelphia A's. The Braves lost 18 of their first 22 games that year. So you see, it just shows to go you. What other miracle started in baseball in 1914? It was the start of Babe Ruth's miraculous career. He was a pitcher with the Providence Grays at Melrose Park and moved up to the Red Sox after the International League season was over . . . . And say this to people, "If you can't say something good, don't say anything." — **CARRY ON!**

**Red China May Replace USSR As Arab Influence**

LONDON — The Arabs' defeat at the hands of the Israelis, and the failure of the Soviet Union to provide stronger support to the Arab bloc, may offer Red China an opportunity to anchor its influence in the Middle East.

Following a meeting between Egypt's President Nasser and Red China's Ambassador in Cairo shortly before the start of the recent hostilities, a delivery of 200,000 tons of Chinese wheat was made at the port of Alexandria, according to the "Christian Science Monitor." China also granted the United Arab Republic a hard-currency loan of \$10 million, and there recently was a

**Ipsling, Hildebrand Get Life Sentences**

BONN — Life imprisonment at hard labor was imposed on former SS leader Anton Ipsling by a Nuremberg court for his role in murdering at least 15 Jews at Camp Skarzysko Kamienna in Poland, of which he was the commander. He denied the accusation, but the presiding judge asserted that, as head of the camp, Ipsling had changed from "a harmless citizen to a brutal murderer."

Fritz Hildebrand, 64, a former SS lieutenant, was sentenced by a Bremen court last weekend to life imprisonment for murder and complicity in the wartime murder of more than 2,000 Jewish men, women and children in three forced labor camps in occupied Poland.

More than 220 witnesses were heard during the 11-month trial, his second on war crimes charges. He was convicted of having supervised the shooting of 2,000 Jews, including children in the Galicia district. He also was found guilty of having arranged for the shooting, as examples, of three Jews who tried to escape from the Boryslaw forced labor camp.

He was first arrested in 1953 and sentenced to eight years in prison on conviction in four cases of murder and one of manslaughter. He was released after serving two years. He was arrested a second time in March 1965, when new evidence was found against him.

**135 HOSPITALS IN ISRAEL**  
HAIFA — Israel has a total of 135 hospitals of all types, with a total bed strength of 18,500.

shipment of 700,000 tons of Chinese rice.

It is believed that the Peking-Cairo accord resulting from the meeting of Nasser and the Chinese envoy may have provided for secret arms shipments in the event of Russia's failure to extend such aid, the "Monitor" said.

Chinese broadcasts in Arabic transmitted from Albania have assured the Arabs that "700 million Chinese stand by you."

Israel has recognized communist China. David Ben-Gurion expressed sympathy with Chinese socialism, and the Israeli minister to Burma visited China in 1955.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

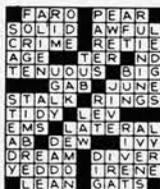
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

**ACROSS**

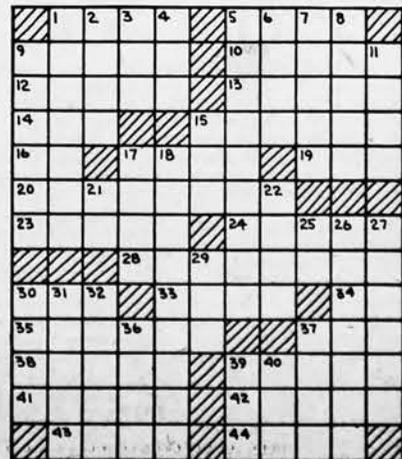
1. Ostrich-like birds
5. English spa
9. Musical instrument
10. Near: poet.
12. Hotel charges
13. Kind of lily
14. Consumed
15. Arts
16. Nickel: sym.
17. Andy's pal
19. Soak up
20. Confers
23. Thin, brittle cookies
24. Musical drama
28. Chaplain, in GI parlance
30. Sale notices
33. Compass direction
34. Guidonion note
35. City in Minnesota
37. Employ
38. Harden
39. Pierces, as with horns
41. Concise
42. Aside
43. Mast
44. Jellylike materials

**DOWN**

1. Exaltation
2. Unable to speak
3. Western Indian
4. French pronoun
5. Catchers in baseball
6. P.I. white ant
7. Narrates
8. Shout of exultation
9. French coins
11. Grate
15. The sun
17. Snakes
18. Athos or Porthos
21. Continent: abbr.
22. Pin for roasting meat
25. City train
26. In-citers
27. Affirm
29. Exclamation
30. Mine entrance
31. Sand hills
32. Noisy intake of food



36. One of the Bears river
37. Russian river
39. A choking bit
40. Open: poet.



**RIC FINE ARTS SERIES**  
Three performances by the National Shakespeare Company will open the 1967-68 Fine Arts Series at Rhode Island College. "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 21, and "Volpone" by Ben Jonson on Monday, Oct. 23.

Also to be presented are the eyes-Soler Ballet Espanol from Madrid; "Marat/Sade" by Peter Weiss; "Barber of Seville," sung in English by the Turnau Opera Company, and the Houston Symphony with Andre Previn conducting.

**ADD TWO SHALOM CRUISES**  
**NEW YORK** — The Zim Lines announced today that the S.S. SHALOM will make two more cruises from New York to Montreal on Sept. 19 and 30, in addition to the seven Expo cruises scheduled for the liner between July 6 and Sept. 8. The September 19th cruise will be 10 days long and the September 30th Rosh Hashanah cruise will be for 11 days.

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Mrs. Daniel E. Boxer

Temple Beth-El was the setting for the 6 o'clock candlelight wedding on Sunday, June 2, of Miss Sara Etta Koirth, formerly of Providence, and Daniel Ellis Boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer of Newburyport, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koirth of Exeter, N.H. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Meeting Hall.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza with bateau neckline. Her elbow-length sleeves were of Chantilly lace, as was the Empire bodice. Appliques of lace accented the A-line skirt hemmed in lace and the Watteau chapel-length train. Her mantilla was of matching lace on English net. She carried a colonial cascade bouquet of white roses with pink accents and a shower of satin ribbon.

Miss Gail C. Kaplan, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length sleeveless gown of cherry pink chiffon fashioned in a mini bodice of Venetian lace. The back panel of chiffon flowed from a Dior bow. She carried a colonial cascade of shades of pink flowers which matched her floral tiara.

Identically gowned in summer pink chiffon were the brides-

maids, Mrs. Robert Leach, Miss Debra Boxer, Mrs. Charles Laracey and Miss Barbara Weise.

Best man was Stuart D. Boxer, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Stephen Brown, Robert Brown, Stephen Boxer, David Pratt and Paul Fergus.

The mother of the bride wore a misty blue silk desire gown with yoke and hem of matching French net embroidered with matching pearls and crystals.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a silk and worsted princess-line gown in mimosas, with the entire bodice and sheer sleeves embroidered in pearls and crystals.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Ithaca, N.Y., where Mr. Boxer will attend Cornell Law School and his wife will continue her studies at Cornell University.

D. A. Gunning Photo

**West Germans Helping Israel**

**BONN**—The German Federal Government plans to pursue a policy of non-interference in the Middle East, but Federal Chancellor Dr. Kiesinger told Parliament that German citizens would not be prevented from participating in humanitarian measures. Political spokesmen emphasized that the German people harbor no feelings of hostility against the Arabs but, in view of past events, that Germans are particularly sensitive when the basic rights of Israel were in danger.

Many organizations and private individuals made donations toward peaceful aid to Israel; the German Roman Catholic charity organization and the Berlin Senate set aside 100,000 marks each for this purpose, the German Trade Union Federation promised three million marks, e.g. Thousands of people in towns and cities demonstrated spontaneously in support of Israel's basic rights. In Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church and elsewhere, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic citizens joined together to pray for an end to the war. Hundreds of Germans have already volunteered to help in the reconstruction of those parts of the Middle East affected by the war.

**STATE ARTS COUNCIL**  
Nine members have been appointed by Gov. Chafee to the State Council on the Arts, which succeeds the Division of Cultural Art and the Cultural Arts Commission. The appointments are subject to Senate confirmation. They are Barnett Fain, past chairman of the Cultural Arts Commission; Mrs. Mary Lee Allison, Joseph Fazzano, Mrs. Ellen Belconis, Leonard Yerkes, Very Rev. William Haas, Dr. William C. Klensk, Prof. William H. Jordy and Daniel Robbins.

**STUDENTS AT ORLEANS**  
Providence-area students working at the Orleans Arena Theatre of Cape Cod, Mass., this summer are Sherry Wiesz, Susan Melkian, Bob Stewart, Harry Klien and Fredda Sandperl of Providence; Sheila O'Connor and James Miller of East Providence, Debby Coppel of Pawtucket and Susan Lum of Cranston, who are apprentices. They will receive acting and technical training and will assist in the six summer productions, "Little Mary Sunshine," "The Knack," "Bells Are Ringing," "The Dark at the top of the Stairs," "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm feeling so Sad" and "The Threepenny Opera."

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**RETURNS DECORATION**  
**BUENOS AIRES** — A high official of the previous Illia Government, Adalberto Reynal

O'Connor, sent back to the Egyptian Embassy here a decoration of merit conferred on him two years ago. He said, in disclosing his action, that "I admire the Jewish people for its devotion to peace and work and for its heroism."

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**GRADUATE** — Miss Dinah Guttin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guttin of 116 Beachmont Avenue, Cranston, was graduated on June 22 from The Jewish Hospital and Medical Center, Brooklyn, N. Y. She will work as a nurse at Miriam Hospital.

**ORT Delegation Views Damages**

**TEL AVIV** — A delegation of the American ORT Federation arrived last week to assess damages to ORT schools and installations during the recent war, and to discuss with Israel ORT officials enlarged responsibilities to be assumed by the program because of the war.

The delegation will report to the international ORT executive committee, to meet in Geneva this week. It will also meet with ORT leaders from North Africa and France to evaluate the impact of Jewish refugee movements in these areas.

The ORT program in Israel comprises the largest network of vocational and technical education schools in the country. It maintains 63 training centers in 37 localities of Israel, with an annual enrollment of over 27,000 persons.

The Organization for Rehabilitation through Training is an international Jewish vocational training agency, which provides economic and educational services in 23 countries. It receives its funds in the United States, part from the United Jewish Appeal, through an agreement with the Joint Distribution Committee, and from the activities of its 90,000 members.



**CONTEST WINNER** — Jeffrey Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Goldstein of Marblehead, Mass., was among the winners of the recent Marblehead essay contest on "What the Flag Means to Me." The 12-year-old sixth grader is the grandson of Charles Goldstein of Hartford, Conn. The contest was suggested by Marblehead Selectmen who thought elementary school children should be encouraged to express their views about the flag. Six winning essays were chosen from the more than 1,000 submitted.

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**Society**

**THIRD CHILD IS BORN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan of 27 Hollins Drive, Cranston, announce the birth on June 23 of their third child and second daughter, Lisa Rebecca. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Gladys Grossman of Fall River, Mass. Paternal grandfather is Benjamin Kaplan of Leslie Street, Cranston.

**25TH ANNIVERSARY**  
 Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hanzel of 30 Knowles Drive, Warwick, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary on June 24 by a surprise party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goldstein, at their home at 48 Gallatin Street. The honored couple have two children, Jeffrey and Melvin.

**40TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerhardt of 138 Warrington Street were given a surprise dinner party at Twin Oaks in Cranston on Wednesday evening, June 28, on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gerhardt, gave the party, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Markowitz, close friends of the anniversary couple.

**AWARDED FELLOWSHIP**  
 Thomas B. Graboys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys of Fall River, Mass., has been awarded a National Institute of Mental Health fellowship for summer study at New York Medical College, Metropolitan Hospital Medical Center, where he is a student.

**Egyptians Considered Poison Gas At Sinai**

**TEL AVIV** — Israeli officials said that special salvage units were examining two trainloads of chemicals believed to include ingredients for making poison gas in mobile laboratories, which were found in the Sinai Peninsula.

The officials said that the chemicals were of two different types, one made in communist China and the other in Egypt, and that both have been positively identified by Army experts here.

Egypt has been allegedly using poison gas on a large scale in its undeclared war on the royalist regime in Yemen, both against troops and the civilian population.

The officials said that Israeli troops also found in the Sinai two giant Soviet-made gas trucks, fitted with containers for two different kinds of chemicals and linked by pipes to two gas chambers, each about the height of a man and fitted with airtight doors.

The trucks were manufactured by the USSR State Automobile Works, and according to documents found with the vehicles, were handed over to the Egyptians on April 1, 1965. A special gas chamber also was found at the Egyptian air base at El Arish in the Sinai.

**2 Senators Ask Limit On Arms Sales Abroad**

**WASHINGTON** — Pointing out that both Israel and Jordan used American Patton tanks in the recent conflict, Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said in a Senate speech that the United States should bar further gifts or sales of arms to the countries of the Middle East.

The Senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that, as in the Indian-Pakistani clash of less than two years ago, "American tanks manned by Jordanians met American tanks manned by Israelis" outside Old Jerusalem. He said

that Israel received \$28,000,000 worth of U.S. arms in what he described as an attempt to "exercise a restraining influence by a judicious distribution of our weapons." Since the end of World War II, he said, the United States has doled out \$322,000,000 in military aid to the Arab nations that attacked Israel.

Sen. Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat and also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, voiced substantial agreement with Sen. Church on the need to limit the flow of American arms abroad.

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## Israeli General Calls Fortifications 'Most Formidable In Middle East'

**BANIYAS** — Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, Israeli Chief of Staff, a man not given to overstatement, was prompted to remark, concerning the fortifications of Tel Faher along the Syrian frontier, "They are clearly the best and most formidable ever dug in the Middle East. They were tremendously difficult to crack."

Tel. Faher is a blunt-nosed promontory two miles south of Baniyas at the source of the Baniyas River and two miles east of the kibbutz at Tel Dan. It is a cluster of bunkers and dug-in fortifications that the Syrians have carved into the Golan heights over the last 19 years.

The positions at Tel Faher are almost entirely underground, connected by a series of elaborate interlocking trenches about eight feet deep and three feet wide, roofed with curved steel plates that have been covered over with a foot of soil. Wild grass and weeds have sprung up in the dirt, perfecting the camouflage.

The Israelis attacked Tel Faher at 6 p.m. on June 9. Infantry units attempted flanking movements while several tanks moved discreetly up the hill. The tanks were slowed both by the heavy return fire and by the concentrations of land mines.

After nearly two hours of bitter fighting, one Israeli infantry unit broke through the concentric rings of barbed wire that surrounded the post.

Cornered, the Syrians fought furiously. It was after 9 p.m. before the trenches were finally cleared. Since Tel Faher was only one of the hundreds of fortified positions along the ridge, the battle for the Syrian frontier was the toughest and costliest of Israel's six-day war.

Once on top of the broad Golan plateau, the Israelis moved faster, and the battle turned into a rout as the Syrians fled northeast toward Damascus.

One Syrian position that fell

without a shot is the area the Israelis have come to call 'Vietnam.' It is a concealed command post immediately south of the village of Masada, about six miles east of the frontier.

The post is hidden in a slight depression protected by a thick grove of bushy pistachio trees. Nothing can be seen from the road, but in among the trees, the Syrians built scores of fortifications.

Since the area is still mined, correspondents have not been permitted inside, but an Israeli lieutenant who had been there described what he had seen.

"It's like a small city. They had offices, barracks, communication vans and hundreds of vehicles safely hidden. They also had heavy guns and stores of ammunition."

Despite its obvious military value, the Syrians left 'Vietnam' intact when they fled.

**'A THOUSAND CLOWNS'**  
"A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner is the second production at the Matunuck Theatre-by-the-Sea. The Broadway comedy is being presented through Saturday, July 8, and will probably be held over for a week. Andra Akers, Ron Frazier, Winston May, Marc Rush and Ron Barnett are in the cast. Don Winslow of Perryville is making his stage debut as the 12-year-old nephew. Tickets may be ordered by phone (789-9751) or by mail.

**PREMIERE OF 'TANGO'**  
The American theatre premiere of "Tango" by Slawomir Mrozek is being held through July 16 at the University of Rhode Island as part of the Summer Theatre Festival. The Theatre Company of Boston, resident at URI for a second summer, is presenting the Polish play about "a young man looking for identity in the disorder of a wildly liberal family." Tickets may be obtained from Axelrod's or the URI Memorial Union ticket office.

**GETS POETRY GRANT**  
OTTAWA—M. M. Shafir, Canadian Yiddish poet, has been awarded a \$2,500 grant by the Canada Council of Ottawa, to enable him to complete a fourth volume of his verse. The Council recently adopted a new policy of aiding literature written in Canada in languages other than English and French.

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- 67 Ford Fairlane 500 2695
- 62 Chev. Nova 795
- 62 Chev. Wagon - Air - 895
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**Herald Recipes**

**PEPPER STEAK**  
Serves 4 to 6

- 2 lbs Shoulder Steak, sliced in thin strips
  - 2 lbs Green Pepper, diced in large pieces
  - 2 large Onions, diced in large pieces
  - 1 stalk Celery, cut in large pieces
  - 2 Bouillon Cubes
  - 2 c Water
  - Oil
  - 2 T Soy Sauce
  - Salt to taste
  - 2 T Flour
  - 1/4 c Water
- Bring to a boil the 2 cups water and bouillon cubes. Add onions and cook 5 minutes. Brown strips of meat in a little oil and add to consommé. Cook about 15 minutes. Add celery and cook 15 minutes longer. Add peppers, salt, soy sauce and cook about 5 minutes or until peppers are slightly soft. Combine the flour and 1/4 cup water and add to above to thicken sauce. Delicious served with brown rice.

Mrs. Saul Breslow

**LAMB STEW**  
4-6 Servings

- 1/4 c Vegetable Shortening
  - 1 large Onion, sliced
  - 2 lbs Lamb Shoulder, cut in large cubes
  - 1 T Tomato Paste
  - 3/4 c Water
  - Salt and Pepper
  - Thyme
  - 1/4 c Celery Leaves, chopped
  - 1/8 c Dry Red Wine
  - 1/4 t Marjoram
  - 6 Carrots diced
  - 3 Potatoes, medium size, sliced
  - 1 can Mushrooms, 4 oz. size, drained
  - 1 pkg Frozen Peas
- Saute onion. Add lamb and brown lightly. Remove meat and place in four quart saucepan. Add all ingredients except vegetables to onions in skillet. Blend and pour over meat. Cover and bring to quick boil. Simmer one hour. Add potatoes and carrots and cook, covered for 30 minutes. Add peas and mushrooms and cook for five more minutes. If gravy appears too thin, thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water and combine with the gravy in saucepan.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

**LIMA BEAN POT ROAST**

- Large Dutch oven
- 3 1/2 hours, approx.
- 6-8 portions, yield
- 3 lbs. Chuck or other Beef
- 3 T Shortening
- 2 Onions, finely diced
- 2 cloves Garlic, minced or crushed
- 1 c Water
- 1/2 c Ketchup
- 1 t Salt
- 1/8 t Pepper

1 t Pickling spices (in a cloth bag, tied)

- 1 lb. dried Lima Beans
  - 5 Carrots, 1/2" slices
- In hot shortening, brown meat on all sides. Add onions, garlic, water, ketchup, salt, pepper and pickling spices. Simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Cover, simmer 1 hour longer. Add lima beans and place meat on top of beans. Continue to simmer about 2 hours or until beans are tender. Add water while cooking to keep beans covered. Add carrots during last 30 minutes of cooking and add additional salt and pepper, if needed.

Mrs. Mervin Bolusky

**POMPADOUR PUDDING**

2 qt. casserole  
350 degree oven

- 3/4 c Sugar
  - 1/2 t Salt
  - 2 T Cornstarch
  - 3 Eggs, separated
  - 1 qt. Milk, scalded
  - 1 t Vanilla
  - 2 sq. Chocolate, unsweetened
  - 3/4 c Confectioners Sugar
  - 4 T Milk
- In sauce pan, cook until thickened, the sugar, salt, cornstarch and egg yolks. Slowly add scalded milk. Pour into casserole.

Melt the chocolate, blend with confectioners sugar and 4 tablespoons of milk. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into chocolate mixture. Pour over pudding and bake until puffy.

Mrs. Irvin Bornside

**RICE-CUSTARD PUDDING**

3 qt. Casserole  
350 degree oven  
55-60 min.  
Yield 10 servings

- 1/2 c Rice, uncooked
  - 4 Eggs
  - 8 T Sugar
  - 2 t Vanilla
  - 1 1/4 t Salt
  - 4 c Milk
  - 1/8 lb. Butter or Margarine
  - 1/2 c Raisins (optional)
  - Dash Nutmeg (optional)
- Cook rice as directed on package. Beat eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt until well blended. Wash raisins in hot water and add to eggs with milk and rice. Melt butter in baking dish and pour mixture into it. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Get dish in pan of hot water and bake.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

(Reprinted from Temple Emanuel-El Cookbook)

**CHINESE ARMS FOUND**  
TEL AVIV — Israeli officials disclosed that they had found large quantities of Chinese-made weapons buried in orange groves in the Gaza Strip. The arms included bazookas, machine guns and anti-tank rifles.