

RHODE  
ISLAND

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PRESENT JEWISH EDUCATION SURVEY: Dr. Abraham Gannes, right, director of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel, presents the latest Jewish education survey to Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Watching are, left to right, Joseph Galkin, executive director of the JFRI; Dr. George Pollak, director of the Department of Community Services and Studies of the American Association for Jewish Education, and Louis I. Kramer, former associate superintendent of Providence schools, chairman of the Jewish Education Survey Committee.

Fred Kelman Photo

## Survey Recommends Bureau Take Initiative On Standards

The comprehensive survey of Jewish education, commissioned by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, to determine the current status of Jewish education in Rhode Island, has been completed, it was announced this week by Max Alperin, Federation president.

Conducted by the American Association for Jewish Education, the findings and the recommendations of the study have been presented to the JFRI Jewish Education Survey Committee which is under the chairmanship of Louis I. Kramer.

Some of the major recommendations made in the study include an expansion of Bureau of Jewish Education activities, restructuring of the secondary formal education, consideration of consolidation of existing elementary school facilities, major efforts in personnel training and recruitment, a set of proposals in regard to programs of informal educational activities for adolescents and increased community support for Day School education.

The study, which was started in January of last year, sought data and inquired into the needs in several areas, according to Mr. Alperin.

These areas included the effectiveness and the role of the Bureau of Jewish Education in delivering the necessary educational service in a changing period in Jewish life; the current status and needs in the area of elementary and secondary formal education, with specific references to the educational content, staff and student population; the needs in adolescent informal education, in light of the attitudes of the teenagers and perceptions expressed by them, as well as the existing services provided by youth groups and other informal educational agencies; and the present status of the Hebrew Day School, with particular emphasis on the perceived needs in the area of secondary Day High School education, and community responsibility for Day School education in general.

Serving as consultants were Dr. Herman C. Axelrod, Dr.

Abraham P. Gannes, Dr. Samuel Grand, Dr. George Pollak and Asher O. Melzer, all of the American Association for Jewish Education of New York.

The study recommended that the Bureau and its affiliated schools take the initiative to establish standards for affiliation, develop criteria for accreditation of schools, and work out procedures for accountability. The latter should include employment of qualified and licensed teachers, adherence to curricular standards set by the national educational bodies or the Bureau, participation in a community wide testing program, mandatory attendance by teachers at in-service courses and pedagogical conferences.

It recommended that a Joint Planning Committee for Jewish Education, consisting of Federation and Bureau representatives be established to review and implement the recommendations contained in the survey and to serve as an ongoing liaison between the

Federation and the Bureau. The report said it is necessary that the Bureau expand its areas of responsibility to include informal education on the secondary level and to become involved with college education.

In the matter of parent education, the report recommended that the aim of such involvement should center around making the parents active partners in the education process.

As a means of alleviating the critical teacher shortage the report recommended that qualified individuals possessing the academic qualifications for teaching in the general field be recruited with a view of training them for service in the Jewish schools.

It recommended that a community-wide committee on Adult Education be appointed to consider the establishment of an Institute of Adult Jewish Studies to expand the Bureau's present lecture series under wider

(Continued on page 10)

## Egypt Shows Sharpening Hostility Towards US Because Of Phantoms

CAIRO — Egypt's official spokesman indicated a sharpening hostility toward the United States as the country's new Premier, Dr. Aziz Sidky, put together a Cabinet for mobilization of the home front and intensive economic development.

The spokesman, Tahsin Bashir, declared in a statement that a United States agreement to assist Israel in developing military industries represented a "grave turn" in American-Arab relations.

The United States agreement, was denounced by Mr. Bashir as part of a United States endeavor to assure "weapons supremacy" for Israel and to impose a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

President Anwar el-Sadat accused the United States of a "flagrant challenge" to the Arabs through a decision to resume the delivery of F-4 Phantom jet

fighter-bombers to Israel.

The denunciations of the United States are related to Mr. Sadat's decision to appoint Dr. Sidky, who is 51 years old and a specialist in industrial development, as Premier to replace Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, a 71-year-old diplomat.

The Egyptians have been warned to expect austerity measures as the new Government shifts priorities to basic industries and military-related production.

The orientation of the new Cabinet was emphasized by the appointment of five Deputy Premiers, including Gen. Mohammed Sadek, Minister of War; and War Production; Mohammed Adullah Marzeban, Minister of Economy, and Mamdouh Salem, Interior Minister.

Discipline and respect for authority are being demanded

## Israel Delays Acceptance Of US Peace Initiative

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir this week delayed Israel's official acceptance of an American peace initiative for at least a week, while her diplomatic aides iron out the precise wording of understandings between the United States and Israel about the negotiating procedures to be followed.

Foreign Ministry sources left no doubt that Israel would accept United States proposals for a new round of negotiations aimed at achieving a partial settlement with Egypt, with United States diplomats acting as intermediaries. The negotiations would concern proposals for a reopening of the Suez Canal and Israeli withdrawal from the cease-fire line of 1967.

Contrary to advance speculation, however, the full Cabinet did not act on the American initiative at its regular meeting. A Cabinet spokesman

said that the three-hour meeting had not touched on the diplomatic proposals at all. The main topic of discussion, he said, was the general military-security situation.

The diplomatic issues are now under discussion between the Israeli Ambassador in Washington, Itzhak Rabin, and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Israeli officials confirmed that Mr. Sisco and Mr. Rabin had reached virtual agreement on the idea of holding intensive negotiations, with representatives of Israel and Egypt working at close quarters but not in direct contact. But Mrs. Meir reportedly decided to delay acceptance in order to insure that there would be no cause for future disputes between Israel and the United States.

A further exchange of messages was expected in order to resolve the unsettled points between the Israeli and American Governments in time for formal action at the next Cabinet meeting here.

Since Egypt has not yet accepted the American negotiating proposal, Foreign Ministry sources said, the Israelis felt no urgency about giving its final approval.

Despite press reports from Egypt, there is no information here that the Egyptian Government has definitely refused to accept the American peacemaking efforts.

## 'If I Were A Rich Man?'

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, one of the richest men in France, presided over a fund-raising gala showing of the movie version of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Paris Opera last month. The baron later told a friend that the song he liked best was "If I Were a Rich Man."

## Pravda Criticizes US For Pledge To Israel

MOSCOW — Pravda has implied that the United States was undercutting the United Nations' peace-making efforts in the Middle East just as the mission of the United Nations representative, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, was being revived.

In a commentary headlined, "Dangerous Maneuvers," the Communist party newspaper criticized Washington for having pledged to provide Israel with weapons that is said included 40 Phantom F-4 jets and 80 Skyhawk A-4 jets, as well as for helping to build up Israel's defense industry.

In one of the most favorable assessments in months on the prospects of the Jarring mission, Pravda declared that "there now exists a realistic possibility to start a settlement in the Middle East crisis and Jarring's mission can facilitate this task."

This approach was interpreted

as an indication that Moscow was privately counseling the Egyptian leadership to take a cautious approach and encouraging President Anwar el-Sadat to pursue diplomacy rather than launch any military attacks on Israeli positions as he has been threatening to do for the last year.

Western diplomats noted that throughout the time that Mr. Sadat was talking of the "year of decision" in the conflict with Israel, Moscow's propaganda regarding the Middle East had been subdued. Moreover, they pointed out that no Moscow press outlet had repeated the Egyptian report quoting the Soviet Ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir M. Vinogradov, as saying last month that Moscow would back Egyptian military action to recover Israeli-held territory.

The most recent commentary followed the generally subdued tone of previous Soviet commentaries on the Middle East except to chastise Washington for choosing the present time to broaden military aid to Israel.

Moscow said that the American purpose was to strengthen Israel's hand "to exert pressure on Arab governments" to accept Israel's negotiating terms. "Such a maneuver will not succeed," it asserted.

## MAY NEED GUARDS

TEL AVIV — Violence in and around high schools here may prompt this city's police force to mount guard outside school gates. Several Tel Aviv schools have recently been plagued by thugs who terrorize pupils after school hours. One Tel Aviv principal suggested the unwelcome visitors "are boys from the poorer sections of the city who go uptown in search of excitement." Many of the schools hold parties or social gatherings in the early evening and these have resulted in "delinquents pushing their way in" according to the principal of the Gymnasia Herzlia high school here.

from the Egyptians in keeping with the objectives of the "confrontation Cabinet." This was stressed by Mr. Sadat during a meeting of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole legal political organization, held to approve his choice for a new Premier.

An important Cabinet change was the removal of Mahmoud Riad as Foreign Minister and his replacement by Dr. Murad Ghaleb, Ambassador to the Soviet Union for 10 years and Mr. Sadat's adviser on Soviet-Egyptian affairs.

Another change in a key diplomatic post involved the chief delegate to the United Nations Dr. Hahammed H. el-Zayyat, who was recalled to become a Minister of State for Information. Mr. Zayyat headed the State Information Service before his appointment to the United Nations in 1969.

**'OBJECTIVELY KOSHER'**  
COPENHAGEN — Denmark's Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior,

angered over charges that conversions in Denmark were not in accordance with halacha said "All conversions to Judaism carried out in Denmark are objectively kosher." He offered to "welcome any envoy and place at his disposal all necessary material" relating to the conversions.

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HOPE CHAPTER B'NAI B'RITH Women held their Ad Book kickoff recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goldman of 132 Aurora Drive, Warwick. Among those who attended the kickoff meeting were Mrs. Harvey Goldman, rear left, donor vice president; Mrs. Howard Brynes, rear right, ad book chairman; Mrs. Arnold Hecker, front left, clearing chairman, and Mrs. Morris Chorney, front right, ad book chairman. Not present when the photograph was taken was Mrs. Alan Uffer, billing chairman.

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**Obituaries**

**MRS. SAMUEL LEVINE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Levine, 81, of 87 Huxley Avenue, who died January 20 after an illness of one year, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Levine, widow of Samuel Levine, was a member of the Pioneer Women and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

A Providence resident since 1906, she was born in Russia on April 15, 1890, a daughter of the late Gabriel and Tobie (Kluback) Movsovitze.

She leaves a son, Gabriel Levine, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kosofsky, both of Providence; a brother, Morris Moss of Wilmington, Delaware, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**HARRY VENGEROW**  
Funeral services for Harry Vengerow, 55, of 59 Lakeview Road, Lincoln, former treasurer of the Providence Pile Fabric Company, who died January 20 after an illness of a year, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Vengerow was assistant to the president of Finklestein & Sons, the Woonsocket textile firm, for about two years. The business he formerly headed for 24 years is now located in Fall River, Massachusetts.

A past president of the Lincoln Lions Club, he was Rhode Island district governor in 1964-65. He also was on the board of governors of the Kirkbrae Country Club.

The husband of Hazel (Bernstein) Vengerow, he was born in Providence on December 29, 1916, the son of the late David and Bella (Schwartz) Vengerow. He had lived in Lincoln since 1952. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Karen L. Vengerow of Boston, a student at Brandeis University.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory  
1969 — Shevat 14 — 1972  
Dearest Mac,  
A smile for all, a heart of gold,  
One of the best, this world could hold.  
Never selfish, always kind,  
These are the memories he left behind.  
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With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in the Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40c for each extra line. Payment with order.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**BETH DAVID SERVICES**  
Judge Sanford Gorodetsky will be the guest speaker at services to be held at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno on Friday, January 28, at 8:15 p.m. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services assisted by Ernest Coleman of Westerly.

Following the services an Oneg Shabbat will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Coleman in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

**TO PRESENT PLAY**  
The Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 8, in the Galkin social hall. The Barker Players will present "The Marriage Proposal," a play by Anton Chekhov, under the direction of John Kenower.

Mrs. Edmund Berger is program chairman. Refreshments will be served.

**PHILATELIC SOCIETY**  
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

**CHUG MEETING**  
Tom Dichter, Boston sociologist, will speak at a meeting to be held on Sunday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

The meeting is sponsored by the Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island, the Israel Aliyah Center of New England and the Zionist Organization of America. Mr. Dichter will speak on "Why Jews Move to Israel and Why Some Return to the USA."

**MONTHLY MEETING**  
The Blackstone Valley Branch-132 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 1, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 184 Japonica Street, Pawtucket.

All active duty or retired USN, USMC or USCG personnel are invited to attend this meeting.

Further information may be obtained by calling Joseph Harnad at 272-8184 or Joseph Aubin at 722-0020.

**HADASSAH STUDY GROUP**  
Mrs. Melvin A. Chernick of 335 Doyle Avenue will be the hostess to the study group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, on Thursday, February 3, at 10 a.m.

Continuing with the central theme, Mrs. Diana Silk will discuss "Russian Jewry on the Eve of the Revolution." Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will present current events.

Pourers at the coffee hour

preceding the program will be Mrs. Jacob Frank and Mrs. Simon Rose.

**SPECIAL MEETING**  
The Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, February 1, at 1 p.m. at the Rochambeau Avenue Library. There will be a speaker and refreshments will be served.

**PLAN BOOK SALE**  
Dodeem B'nai B'rith Girls will hold a Book Sale on Sunday, January 30 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. There will be books for people of all ages.

**DANCE-A-THON**  
The New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold a Dance-A-Thon on Sunday, February 13, at the Chelsea YMHA on 19 Crescent Avenue, Chelsea, Massachusetts, Miss Laurie Silverman of West Roxbury, Massachusetts, and Alan Rose of Brookline, Massachusetts, are chairmen of the event which will be one of the features of BBYO month in February.

Cyrus Zain, winner of the WMEX Battle of the Bands, will play. Proceeds of the eight hour dance will be used for BBYO, The March of Dimes, The Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and other philanthropic causes.

Information may be obtained by calling the BBYO office at 617 566-2067.

**TO PRESENT PLAY**  
The Brown University Theatre will present Jean Genet's "The Balcony" at Paunce House Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 4, 5 and 6, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 10, 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be given on Saturday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the theatre box office. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

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## Names Committee To Select Director

Harlan J. Espo, president of the Jewish Community Center, this week announced the names of the members of the committee which has been appointed to help him in the selection of a new executive director for the Center.

They are Jeremiah J. Gorin, Norman Robinson, Mrs. John Yashar, Marvin Grabel, Raul Lovett, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Max Alperin, Robert Riesman, Alexander Rumpier and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

This action follows the announcement of the early retirement of Dr. Bernard Carp, present executive director of the Center, to become effective on May 1, 1972.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Pamela Alyse, fourteen months old, and Barri Renee Chase, four and one-half years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Chase of Nesconset, New York.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase of Cranston. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Lena Chase and David Exter.

## Announce Program Of Miriam Associates

The program for the 1971-1972 membership of The Miriam Associates has been announced by Andrew J. Joslin and Michael H. Silverman, co-chairmen. Meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the board conference room at The Miriam Hospital.

The second session, following the general orientation program held recently, featured Dr. Stanley Aronson, Pathologist in Chief, who spoke on "The Laboratory Search for Incipient Disease."

Dr. Robert P. Davis, Physician in Chief will speak on "Education, Research and the Sick Patient" on February 29. On March 28 "Impact of the Brown University Program on the Quality and Cost of Medical Care in Rhode Island" will be discussed by Dr. Aronson, Dr. Davis, Dr. Florindo A. Smeone, Surgeon in Chief, and Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president.

"The Importance of Radiology in Patient Care" will be the subject of Dr. Harvey P. Leselbaum's talk on April 25. Dr. Leselbaum is Radiologist in Chief.

Dr. Smeone will speak on "What Counts in the Care of the Sick" on May 30, and Mr. Sapolsky will discuss The Miriam's Long Range Plan and Issues in Medical Care on June 27.

The February, April and May sessions will include a tour of the hospital's clinical facilities.

## Lebanese Armed Forces To Fight Off Israeli Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Premier Saeb Salam has said that orders had been issued to Lebanon's armed forces to fight off any Israeli attack against his country.

Mr. Salam made the announcement after holding further meetings with the army commanders. The 15,000-man army had been placed on the alert following the warning issued by the Israeli Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar.

The Premier condemned the warning as "insolent" and "reflective of Israel's aggressive nature."

General Elazar said that "terrorist activity" against Israel from Lebanese soil "is liable to bring disaster upon the villages of south Lebanon." The warning was transmitted to the Government in Beirut in writing through the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission.

This was the first time since the 1967 war that Israel had made a formal contact through the United Nations group. In wake of the war, Israel said that she no longer recognized the mixed armistice commissions, which were in charge of observing the pre-1967 truce lines between Israel on the one hand and Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt on the other.

Israeli forces staged three raids in Lebanon last week in retaliation for Arab guerrilla attacks against northern Israel. The Lebanese Government is viewing the Israeli threats seriously and has taken measures

## Israel's Outlook For 1972 Is Austerity, Immigration

JERUSALEM — In 1971 the guns along Israel's frontiers were silent — but economic pressures were there to take the place of the military pressure at the top of the nation's worry list.

News of the economy was all over the papers in space normally filled with military developments. This gave the besieged Israelis no respite, though, because most of the economic news was bad.

Intermittent strikes across the economy, affecting hospitals and vital public services among others, made residents wonder whether the country was capable of pulling itself together without military threats to galvanize the discipline of patriotism.

The outlook for 1972 is not one that lets the country's economic planners relax.

Defense needs are uncertain. But that is nothing new. More sobering to the financial planners are the bitter-sweet indications that 1972 immigration, including the unpredictable flow from the Soviet Union, is likely to be far higher than planned.

The attraction of new immigrants remains one of the central purposes of the nation and, whatever the cost, they will be absorbed. Contributions from world Jewry foot much of the bill, but when there is a shortfall —

at several levels.

Mr. Salam met with ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union, all permanent members of the United Nations Security Council. He said that no decision had yet been made to submit a complaint to the Council.

Mr. Salam met with heads of Arab diplomatic missions and spoke by telephone with Syrian leaders. According to diplomatic sources, the Syrian president, Lieut. Gen. Hafez al-Assad, has offered to send troops to southern Lebanon. Beirut was reported considering the offer but is not likely to accept it if no major Israeli attack takes place.

Lebanon has often taken the position that stationing of foreign Arab troops here would provide the Israelis with an excuse to step up their operations against this country.

Sources close to the Government said that the guerrillas, or fedayeen, had agreed to a Lebanese request to refrain from firing rockets against Israeli villages and settlements from the Lebanese side of the border and not to maintain fixed camps in or near Lebanese populated areas.

The sources said that Guerrillas will instead have "mobile bases," and will fire only when they are well inside Israeli territory. The Lebanese fear that Israel may be planning to occupy the Arkub region on the slopes of Mount Hermon in southeastern Lebanon where the guerrillas maintain their main military.

and the pledges from the United Jewish Appeal are \$100-million short of the \$400-million target — it is the Israeli taxpayer who somehow must make up the difference.

Treasury officials reported that the unpredictable flow of immigrants from the Soviet Union may push next year's immigration figures well above the earlier estimate of 45,000. If 6,000 more than that number come, for instance, the cost in the first year of absorption would be about \$110-million extra. And even money would not solve the problems, for there would be inadequate housing to accommodate a much larger number.

Immigration is one of the major imponderables in Israel's economic planning. Another is exports, on which last year's figures brought one of the few cheerful news items to the economy: visible exports were valued at about \$885-million, up from \$720-million in 1970.

The catch is that much of the increase resulted from an excellent citrus crop, which cannot be counted on from year to year, and a sharp rise in world sales of diamonds — Israel's biggest export earner — which is equally uncontrollable.

Nevertheless Treasury planners anticipate that 1972 exports will exceed \$1-billion. Imports grew last year at a rate of about 6 per cent, but general price rises and austerity measures should cut this rate for 1972.

The balance-of-payments factor and the accumulation of hard currency reserves produce another cheerful note, helped by the devaluation of the Israeli pound of Aug. 21 from 3.5 to the dollar to 4.2.

It is internal spending and the inflationary potential inherent in Israel's rapidly growing and full-employment economy that are more worrisome to the Treasury than purchases abroad.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has had to insist on drastic cuts in the national budget, even in the hitherto sacrosanct defense budget, to say nothing of the spending planned for new housing and social welfare projects vitally needed to pacify the country's restive urban poor.

General austerity measures have been imposed on the spending patterns of government officials and on state building projects, examples that the Treasury hopes will spread to the high-living private sector.

But it will not be easy to keep Israelis happy in their prosperity when the professional and middle classes see their salary differential over ordinary workers dwindling sharply and prices soaring — about 12 per cent in the course of last year.

**NEW CENTERS**  
JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department has established new immigration centers with space for 1,500 persons it was announced here.

**HOLD EXERCISES**  
TEL AVIV — Civil defense teams — "Haga" in Hebrew — have been carrying out exercises

all over Israel this past month. Sirens are sounded and the teams practice rescues, fire-fighting, bomb disposal and crowd control.

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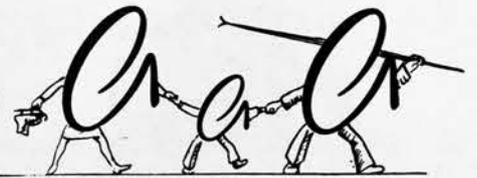
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TOURO FRATERNAL ASSOCIATION held its annual installation exercises on January 16 at Temple Beth Israel. Shown above, in the first row, left to right, are Charles Coken, secretary; Max Levin, installing officer; Simon Chorney, chairman of the board of directors; Ben Rabinowitz, president and board member; Louis I. Sweet, David Krasnoff and Samuel H. Wilk, board members. In the second row, left to right, are Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, vice chairman of the board of directors; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; Warren Cutler, faithful guide; Leo D. Waldman, board member and master of ceremonies; Arthur Poulten and George Basok, board members, and David H. Sholes, vice president. In the back row, left to right, are Paul E. Goldstein, Robert T. Halpert and Morton L. Coken, board members; Alan M. Uffer, chaplain, and Marc Rosenberg, inside guard. Not present when the picture was taken were Joseph Engle, Leo Greenberg and Dr. Aaron J. Shatkin, board members.

**Opera Group Presents  
 'Tales of Hoffman'**

The Chaminade Opera Group, which presented a production of "The Tales of Hoffmann" in Attleboro, Massachusetts, last December, will give a repeat performance in Providence on Sunday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Theatre at 270 Broadway.

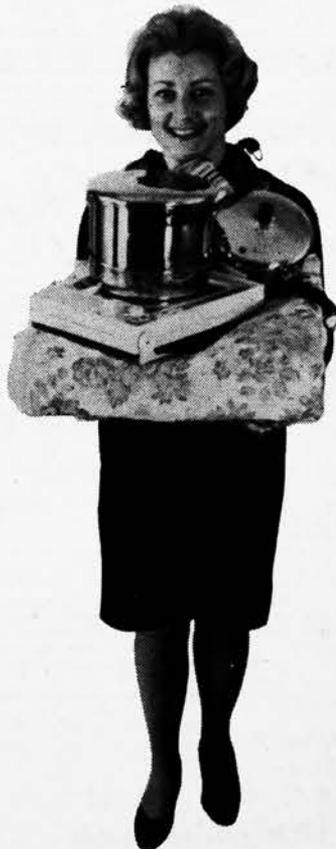
The opera, which is sung in English and includes a cast of 100 people from 17 communities in Southern New England, is directed by Louise Pettitt. The title role is sung by Jon Berberian who has appeared with the New York City Opera Company.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Chaminade Opera Group, c/o Columbus Theatre or at the Avery Plano Company. Tickets are also available through the Ticket Endowment Program of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts at 331-4148.

Proceeds will benefit the Chaminade Scholarship Fund.

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### ORGANIZATION NEWS

**WINTER CONFERENCE**  
 A film report of the situation of Russian Jewry which will include an interview with Mrs. Rivka Aleksandrovich will be the program presented at the winter conference of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith on Sunday, January 30, at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Council business will be conducted by Isadore Meltzer of Worcester, Massachusetts, president.

Dr. Philip A. Isaacson of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, will report on the bulletin contest. Samuel Shlevin of Pawtucket, chaplain, will invoke the blessing before lunch.

Walter LaRaus, district program director of the Supreme Lodge of New York City, will be the keynote speaker.

Reservations may be made with any officers of Henry Friedman Lodge, Plantations Lodge, Roger Williams Lodge, Westerly Lodge, Woonsocket Lodge or Hope or Roger Williams Chapters.

**SUNDAY MEETING**  
 Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its biweekly breakfast and Bible study meeting at 9 a.m. on Sunday, January 30. Chapter 14 of Genesis will be read and discussed.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schwartz of 96 Summit Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Jean, to Sanford R. Landa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landa of Monsey, New York.

Miss Schwartz, an alumna of Providence Hebrew Day School, is a graduate of Hope High School. She is presently a student at Stern College for Women in New York. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie G. Schwartz of Far Rockaway, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trager of New York and Israel.

Mr. Landa, a graduate of Yeshiva University High School, will be graduated in June from Yeshiva University in New York City. He will enter New York University Graduate School in the field of Hospital Administration in the fall.

An August 13 wedding is planned.

### Black Israelis Fight One Another

**DIMONA, ISRAEL** — Fighting broke out last week between two groups of American Negroes that settled in Israel, and the police said one man had been killed. Fourteen blacks were arrested.

The police said that Cornell Kilpatrick, 40 years old, formerly of Chicago, was fatally beaten with sticks by five other blacks when he tried to bring 20 blacks from Arad and Mitzpeh Rimón to settle in Dimona.

Nearly 400 black Israelites, claiming direct descent from the original Israelites, began arriving in Israel in 1969 and settled in Dimona, Arad and Mitzpeh Rimón.

The police said the group led by Mr. Kilpatrick had moved into several apartments in Dimona but had been thrown out by resident blacks who were said to have threatened to kill them if they persisted.

The settlers complained to police, who arrested 14 of the Dimona Blacks.

The fight was the latest in a series of incidents involving the black settlers. Several have been charged with petty crimes and robbery.

### Feels Falashas Should Be Aided In Ethiopia, Not Sent To Israel

**LONDON** — Is migration to Israel the only solution for the Falasha, the poverty-stricken black Jews of Ethiopia, or should they be regarded as a branch of Diaspora Jewry entitled to help from the rest of world Jewry in order to better their lives where they live?

That question was debated here following a slide lecture on the Falasha by David Kessler before the Society for Jewish Study. Kessler disagreed with several speakers who maintained that migration to Israel was the only solution because there was no hope for the Falasha to achieve better living standards. He thought they should be aided to improve their position in Ethiopia.

Kessler noted in his lecture that there are presently between 25-30,000 Falasha in Ethiopia, compared with about a half million a century ago. He said



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Riss of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Kenneth S. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jacobson of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Riss, a graduate of Lincoln School and Barnard College in New York City, is a field representative for the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Jacobson, president of the B and W Corporation #2, is a graduate of the University of Louisville. He is a member of B'nai B'rith and participated in the Young Leadership Institute of the Louisville Jewish Federation.

Miss Riss' father, president of E.A. Adams & Son, Inc., is treasurer and trustee of Brown University, co-trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust, former president of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation and the United Fund, and life trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design.

A March 5 wedding in Providence is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alimansky of 304 Bacon Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ellen, to Sigmund Jules Slavsky of Edison, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Slavsky of 3 Peabody Drive, Warwick.

Miss Alimansky was graduated from Waltham High School and Boston University. She is presently employed by the Retail Credit Company as a field representative.

Mr. Slavsky, a graduate of Pilgrim High School, attended the University of New Mexico and was graduated from Roger Williams College, cum laude. He is presently employed by Warren Teed Pharmaceuticals as a professional medical representative for the New Jersey area.

An August 20 wedding is planned.

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

### Society This Week

**BEST OF SHOW**  
Abbott Lieberman of 3 President Avenue was awarded one of the best of the show at a recent exhibit at the Sixth Annual Edgewood Winter Art Festival for his String Sculpture. An exhibit of Mr. Lieberman's string sculpture and watch collages are now on view at the Rochambeau Avenue Library.

Mr. Melvin L. Smalley of 515 Woodland Avenue, Woonsocket, was awarded one of the three top prizes and also one of the best of the show at the same exhibit. Mr. Smalley won his awards for his sculpture.

**NAMED SALES MANAGER**  
Bernard Rubin of San Jose, California, formerly of Providence, was recently made Western sales manager of F & F Laboratories, Inc. of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Rubin, husband of Minnie Rubin, is a 30 years veteran in the candy industry. He joined F & F in 1961.

He will assume his new duties on November 1. He will be in charge of F & F sales for Arizona, California, Colorado,

Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

**STUDY IN ISRAEL**  
David Bellin of 18 Ray Street is one of 120 outstanding students from Yeshiva high schools in Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens and Long Island, New York; Chicago, Illinois, and Providence, who will fly to Israel on Wednesday, February 2 to spend their last semester studying in Jerusalem colleges. Twenty boys and girls of this group will be part of a Kibbutz work-and-study program.

The project, called Kitah Yud Gimel (13th year) was initiated two years ago by the principals of three New York schools. It is run in cooperation with the Torah Education Department of the World Zionist Organization.

**APPREHEND SMUGGLER**  
**JERICHO** — Border police at the Allenby Bridge have apprehended possibly the oldest smuggler alive — Hassan Abdul Karim, 91. The police said he tried to bring cigarette paper from Jordan into the West Bank and then offered a bribe to the customs officer who nabbed him. Because of his age, Abdul Karim was released after a brief interrogation. He will be spared

detention in a cell while awaiting trial.

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A CHUG Meeting open to the public.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### How You Can Save Money Inside Your Home

#### How To Buy Air-Conditioners

We are now entering the top season for buying bargains in air-conditioners.

Just by knowing this one fact, you can save 10 to 20 per cent or more on the room air-conditioner you buy. But that is merely the beginning of the tale. While home air conditioning has moved from the status of a luxury to a way of life in our land, do YOU know how to get the most for your air-conditioners dollars? If you are typical, you do not — so heed these guidelines:

\* Shop not for an air-conditioner, but for air conditioning. An air-conditioner cools the air, dehumidifies, circulates, and cleans or filters the air. It is an air-conditioner only if it performs all four functions.

\* Your key to value is the amount of cooling you get for the money you invest. For instance, a 14,000 BTU/hr. appliance costing \$210 works out to a cost of 1.5 cents per British Thermal Unit of cooling capacity. The higher the BTU/hr. the greater is an air-

conditioner's cooling capacity, but the "bigger the better" does NOT apply flatly here. Too much cooling capacity means not only unnecessary operating costs but also a clammy room atmosphere. Normally, 5,000 to 7,000 BTUs are enough for a small room and 7,000 to 9,000 are enough for a large room. Ask an expert to analyze your needs.

\* Run a tough check of the conditioner's efficiency by simply dividing the number of BTUs stated on the machine's label by the number of watts also stated on the label. The larger the resulting number, the greater the efficiency will be.

\* Beware the glib salesman who tries to sell you a conditioner without taking into consideration these measurements: size of the room; number and size of windows; length of walls facing outside or other non-air-conditioned rooms; square footage of ceiling; number of doors, arches open to uncooled areas; number of people using room. This will tell the dealer what capacity you need.

\* Find out what the price includes. Are extra parts necessary? What are the terms of the warranty and who will fulfill it? Typically, the guarantee covers the conditioner for one year and its refrigeration system for another four years. Does the price include delivery? Installation? Servicing?

\* Compare prices! Prices of room air-conditioners vary greatly not only from brand to brand but from dealer to dealer. In a recent survey, one model was priced in various outlets from \$150 to \$219.95.

\* Check out and compare such other aspects of each air-conditioner as the noise level, ease of operation, appearance. And make sure that your room unit will actually fit in the space you have designated for it.

\* Ask your electrician whether your house is adequately wired for the unit or units you intend to install and, if additional wiring is needed, get an estimate on this work.

\* Make sure that any air-conditioner you buy carries the seal of Underwriters Laboratories. Make sure, too, that the room unit bears the seal of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago, testifying that it actually has the stated cooling capacity.

\* Protect yourself by buying only from respected, responsible local dealers.

\* Then, once you've installed your units, turn them to the desired temperature settings and leave them alone. Just as a steady driver get more gas mileage from his car than the gas-and-brakes driver, so the owner who keeps his air-conditioner at a steady temperature has lower operating costs than the owner who turns it on and off frequently.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Yehuda Bacon, Artist

By BERYL SEGAL

I came to Stamford, Connecticut, to view the exhibition paintings, etchings, drawings and lithographs by Israel's greatest young artist, Yehuda Bacon.

Now, when you mention Yehuda Bacon to an Israeli, he immediately knows who you are talking about. For that matter the name Bacon is well known throughout Europe, South Africa and Asia where his work has been exhibited several times. Thus Yehuda Bacon has had one-man shows, and his paintings have been acquired by museums and private individuals in London, Vienna, Paris, Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Antwerp, Rome, Brazil, Japan and in the South African cities of Cape Town and Johannesburg. Of course, his work hangs in the museums of Israel where he teaches art in the Bezalel School in Jerusalem. He is winner of several awards and his paintings hang in the home of Pablo Casals and the Baroness de Rothschild.

And now the Scheraga Studios have arranged a tour in the United States, and Stamford is one city where his works can be seen. Shoshanah and Morton Scheraga are my relatives.

How do I come to know Yehuda Bacon?

Hereby hands a tale, and this tale is an example of the mysterious ways in which lives of men and women become intertwined and brought into the same orbit.

Yehuda Bacon was born in Czechoslovakia, we come from the Ukraine. Yehuda was born in 1929, we arrived on this earth on the threshold of the new century. Yehuda was brought to Israel after the Holocaust at the age of 16, and we live in America. Worlds apart in space and time.

And yet ever since we visited the Bacons in their home in Jerusalem we "cleaved to one another," and he was to us as his wife Leah who is the daughter of our cousin.

Yehuda Bacon was brought to Israel by the Youth Aliyah with the remnant of children found in the concentration camps after they were liberated by the Allied armies. This period in his life we would rather not dwell on since the memories are bitter and the wounds will never be healed. Young Yehuda, as the woman who saw him at that time in Czechoslovakia tells, was known among the children as the "boy who draws pictures." He was given the opportunity to develop the urge that was in him to express his feelings and his thoughts through painting. At the Bezalel School of Art where he now teaches he learned the use of his "hands, his head and his heart," as Yehuda Bacon defines the tools of the artist.

In Jerusalem Yehuda met Leah who was teaching at the Hebrew University and they married and now have a son Benjamin who is the comfort and the retribution of all the suffering of his young days. Leah is the daughter of Frieda, my cousin, and the sister of the Scheragas.

Yehuda's young days. He never had a childhood and youth as other boys living a normal life did. Of those days, Yehuda writes in his essay on "Art and Meaning":

"The first years after I left the concentration camp were an adjustment to 'normal' life, as they were for everyone."

And now I walk around the great hall and look at Yehuda's colorful pictures and find little bitterness in them. In the more than two hundred pictures I saw a world of faces expressing joy, ecstasy, sorrow, and the mysteries of creation. I saw movement expressed in a raised hand, a sway of the body, a longing side-glance of the eyes, and a reaching out of the limb of a tree. And I saw colors, a riot of colors. And eyes that are forever delving into the mystery of being. Serious faces. Faces that reflect inner wondering, inner brooding.

And children's faces, innocent, looking at something we cannot see, and only perceive through the artist's skill.

Let us read what Yehuda Bacon writes about "Art and Its Meaning," its meaning to himself:

"The first three or four years when I painted I was usually still occupied with the concentration camp. I just wanted to express what happened to me, to the soul of a fourteen year old boy.

"As a boy I thought 'I will tell them what I saw, in the hope that people will change for the better.' But people didn't change and didn't even want to know. It was much later that I really understood the meaning of suffering. It can have a meaning if it changes you for the better."

Yehuda Bacon learned at the feet of Martin Buber. He headed the words of Sigmund Freud. And from the Hasidim he received these words of wisdom:

"Power as such is neutral. It is destructive, if we lose the reins."

"Therefore . . . in art your power must be directed towards goodness, otherwise it turns like a boomerang and is self-destructive."

"The healing power of art . . . is that it directs us towards good as well as helping us as human beings."

"An artist is somebody who is in command of his hand, his head and his heart — with only one it is no good."

"Life is like a spiral: you repeat yourself, only always on a higher level."

Such are the beliefs with which Yehuda Bacon tries to teach us as we look at the works of his hand, his head and his heart.

We wish somebody in our community would bring Yehuda Bacon and his art to our city.

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

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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JEWISH FEDERATION  
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R.I. JEWISH HERALD  
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972

9:00 a.m.

Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Services, Breakfast, Lecture Series

8:00 p.m.

Bureau of Jewish Education, Laymen-Teachers' Conference

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972

7:00 p.m.

Providence Hebrew Day School, Paid-Up Membership Sherry Hour

7:30 p.m.

Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

10:00 a.m.

Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group

12:30 p.m.

Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting

Sisterhood Mishkon Tfiloh, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972

9:30 a.m.

Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1972

9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Rummage Sale



BY YEHUDA BACON

CHILDREN'S WORLD

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In everyday life, when one is asked a direct question, he may, for many reasons, either give an incorrect answer, an evasive answer or he may not even answer at all. That is his business. In Bridge, this is wrong. When one partner does ask a definite yes or no question, if you are playing good Bridge you do just that, you answer yes or no. When the answer takes it upon himself to not tell the truth he must accept full responsibility for the outcome. Today's hand is a perfect example for North's five Spade bid was just that, a direct question. Had the opponents not bid as they did he might not have been able to ask, for this bid was actually conventional.

does it mean? It simply asks, "Partner, if you can take the second trick in the opponents' suit, either the Ace, King or singleton or void, go on to six, otherwise we have two losers in their suit." She could not have made that bid if the opponents hadn't bid Hearts. South had no say in this matter. She must answer correctly. With her singleton Heart she did her part and bid the six then relaxed and hoped she could make it.

West led the Heart King and then the Ace but South ruffed, drew Trumps and then took the Diamond finesse. She felt quite confident that because of West's Double she would be more likely to have that King than East but one never knows for sure but when the King covered the Queen the ball game was over and the Slam made.

Moral: Always answer your partner's questions correctly. Most are absolutely automatic, you either say yes or no depending on just what the question is. If it turns out badly and you have done your part it is not your fault but if you answer wrong and it turns out a disaster, it is your fault. Never make it your fault.

North  
 ♠ A K 5  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ A 10 6 5 4  
 ♣ A K 9

West  
 ♠ 8 2  
 ♥ A K 9 7  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ Q J 8 4 3

East  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ Q J 10 8 6 5  
 ♦ 7 2  
 ♣ 10 6 5 2

South  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 7 6 4  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ Q J 9 8  
 ♣ 7

Mrs. Jerome Horowitz and Mrs. Nathan Perlow were North and South. They were Vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
3♠	P	P	4♥
P	P	5♠	P
6♠		P	P

The play of the hand presented no problem at all. It's making depended strictly on finding West with the Diamond King. The whole issue is how to get to the Slam, which is there, easily and without guessing.

To start with, South's opening preemptive three Spade bid was a bit short. To bid at the three level vulnerable, one should have seven playing tricks in his own hand if his suit is Trumps. He might be a bit light if his side is not vulnerable and the opponents are but when the vulnerability is the other way one should even have a little extra. Nevertheless one cannot blame South too much for she certainly did have a preemptive type hand. West had a perfect Double. She had a good hand including four cards in the other Major and didn't care whether her partner left it in or bid a suit.

Now for North. When she heard her partner's bid she had visions of great things. She could actually count twelve tricks, her partner's promised seven and her own five top tricks in Aces and Kings. Her only problem was were there two quick Heart losers. She was going to have a hard time finding out and would have had if the opponents hadn't helped out. Of course, when West Doubled she passed knowing she would have another chance when the bidding came back around to her. She was hoping that East would do just what she did and bid Hearts for that would give her the perfect opportunity to ask that question.

Sure enough, East did and the bidding came back around to North. At this time North made that conventional bid that asked South the direct question. She didn't bid four Spades which she still could have bid. She bid five. This was not a competitive bid or a sacrifice. One is not too apt to sacrifice vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. So what

**NAMED TO SUPREME COURT**  
 LONDON, Ont. — Mayer Lerner has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario. Judge Lerner, 65, is a former assistant crown attorney for Middlesex County.

## Marcuse, Head Of American New Left, Does Not 'Define Jews As Nation'

HAIFA — Prof. Herbert Marcuse, the doyen (head) of the American New Left, said here that he does not "define the Jews as a nation" and does not contest the right of Israel "to exist as a sovereign state but only as what can be termed as a colonial state. Marcuse, a controversial figure in his own country, is visiting Israel as a guest of the Van Leer Institute, a private research foundation. His audience here was restricted at his own request to 200 but many more students fought each other outside the lecture hall for admission or at least a glimpse of the man who is the acknowledged inspiration of the New Left.

He told his audience, "If you define the Jewish people as a nation, then Zionism can be called a national liberation movement." He added, "I personally do not define the Jews as a nation." Asked about his personal position, he replied that as a Jew he had the right to criticize the government of the Jewish State.

Questioned about immigration, he said he supported every effort to prevent persecution whether it was for reasons of color or religion. One way to help persecuted Jews is to let them come to Israel, he said.

Asked if he would settle here, Marcuse said that depended on what went on in this country. He disclaimed being the "spokesman or the father or the grandfather" of the New Left, saying he was merely its interpreter.

Prof. Marcuse also warned that Israel's present policies might lead to a repetition of "the very phenomena" which made Jews strive for a state of their own — isolation in a physical and mental ghetto.

He proposed demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula and Gaza, complete Israeli withdrawal to the pre-Six-Day War boundaries, the internationalization of Jerusalem and then negotiations.

Marcuse also said he favored establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel plus compensation or resettlement of the Arab refugees. He said Israel had a right to exist "for persecuted Jews." Asked about his own feeling of Jewishness, he said he identified with the idea "as long as the Jews were underdogs." Now that they have become a people "who sit on an underdog," he said, he found identification "more difficult."

He said he had been invited to



**AT TEMPLE BETH TORAH:** Barton Leflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Leflin of Cranston, who was recently admitted to the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the Sabbath service of Temple Beth Torah on Friday, January 28, at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on "The Making of a Rabbinical Student."

Mr. Leflin received his elementary Jewish education at Temple Beth Torah and continued at the Hebrew High School of the Bureau of Jewish Education from which he was graduated in 1966. He spent four summers at Camp Ramah.

He received his B.A. degree from Boston University in 1970 and his M.A. from Brown University where he majored in Russian Literature. He spent his junior year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel.

Egypt by a "leftwing" newspaper and to Lebanon by "a cultural organization" and that he might accept those invitations at some future time, provided he would be permitted to speak as freely in the Arab countries as he had been in Israel. During his stay in Israel he met with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other leading figures.

## New Clash Between State, Orthodox Shapes Up In Israel

JERUSALEM — A new clash has shaped up between government authorities and the Orthodox religious establishment. States Attorney Meir Shamgar has prepared a brief asking the Supreme Court to restrain the Supreme Rabbinical Tribunal from summoning a Cabinet minister to account to it for actions taken in his official capacity. But filing of the brief has been delayed pending a consensus by the Cabinet.

The Supreme Rabbinical Tribunal has ordered Minister of Social Welfare Michael Hazani to appear before a district tribunal to explain his activities in support of a government program for civilian national service for religious girls, a measure bitterly opposed in ultra-Orthodox circles.

Under Israeli law, rabbinical courts have jurisdiction only in matters of personal status. But the rabbinical tribunal contends that its authority is supreme for all observant Jews. Hazani is a member of the Orthodox National Religious Party.

A more liberal position on the issue was taken by Tel Aviv's Chief Rabbi, Shlomo Goren, a leading candidate for the post of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel. Rabbi Goren said in Tel Aviv that in his opinion a Cabinet minister could not be called to account for his actions to a rabbinical court unless the entire Cabinet approved. He said that inasmuch as Cabinet ministers have collective responsibility, summoning one minister is tantamount to calling the entire Cabinet to account.

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## Malaria Incidence Increases In Sinai

TEL AVIV — The anopheles mosquito, the carrier of malaria, is, according to Israeli physicians, responsible for the sharp rise in malaria among Israeli troops in the Sinai during the past two years.

Doctors attending a medical conference on the problem said four malaria cases were detected in the Sinai in 1967, 18

in 1969, 54 in 1970 and 142 in 1971.

They said the breeding ground of the anopheles mosquito was the swamps on the western side of the Suez Canal. They also attributed the spread of the illness to unsanitary conditions on the Egyptian side.

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**TEACH HEBREW**  
**TEL AVIV** — Israeli girl soldiers are teaching Hebrew to Georgian-Jewish immigrants. One of the complaints of this

community was their difficulty in learning the language. The main issue behind their complaints to the Ministry of Absorption was their claim that the Ministry was dispersing new immigrants from Georgia throughout the country. Ministry officials denied the charges, and Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said Israel's government plans to designate ten cities to take in the Georgian immigrants.

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**BAR MITZVAH:** Mitchell David Resnick, son of Mrs. Estelle Resnick of Pawtucket, and Lawrence Resnick, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 15, at Temple Beth El.

A luncheon in his honor was held following the services.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Riddell of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Augusta Gelles of Florida.

**NEW SCHOOL**  
**AMSTERDAM** — A groundbreaking ceremony for a new Jewish school that will house 400 pupils was held here. The school will have elementary and secondary education departments as well as a nursery. The Municipal Council is financing the school's total cost of some \$65,000. The school will, however, be owned by a Jewish organization, the Foundation Joods Bijzonder Onderwijs.



**Hello Again!**

*News of the Sports World by Warren Walden*

**AROUND THE CORNER:** As the bard Shelley wrote, "... can Spring be far behind?" So it can be said of the football season, "Can the opening be far behind?" The 1971-72 version of the great gridiron game has finally dropped its curtain on actual play on the field but its season never ends. Discussions of the "Super Bowl" continue and now the football men prepare for the drafts, the strengthening of teams as they talk about next season's plans. And so they'll keep themselves on the sports pages, on radio and television before fandom while time slides along and, before you realize, the tub-thumpers will be pounding out the advances for the early preseason games in the warmth of summer. You just will not forget football.

**BASEBALL DID IT:** For years the baseball promoters kept their game in the sports columns all year. Spring Training, the opening of the season, the pennant races and the World Series. Then the player averages, the Minor League meetings, the Major League meetings, the trades, the schedules and this and that always creating conversation and interest in the game. They just didn't let you forget baseball; had the publicity spotlight all for themselves at one time and it was

a format for success. Now, like the old Berlin song, "everybody's doing it;" Football mainly crowding others out but Baseball fighting for a major portion of the space it once monopolized with Hockey and Basketball trying for their share of the year-round space in the sports sections. Confoozin sometimes, ain't it?

**BIG EVENT:** Football's big event was once the Rose Bowl game. Now there are a half dozen big bowls with the Super-Bowl the main event. Will these spectacular football presentations give way to something else? Once it was a chariot race that featured the Rose Bowl celebration, football taking over back in 1916 when the Brown University team played Washington State College in the Pasadena New Year's Day game. The story went thusly: "On a field of cloth and gold, the knights of olden times were wont to fight to make a holiday but it will be on a field of roses amid a huge surrounding bower of the blooms in the greatest rose country in the world that the Brown football team will clash with Washington State College at Pasadena." It was the first Brown team ever to play on California soil. Twenty thousand fans saw Washington win, 14 to 0, in the rain. And a note on California weather — The football field was covered with snow on December 30 of 1915 — or — two days before the Rose Bowl game.

**STILL CHAMPION:** It has been said in the world of boxing that "titles are won and lost in the ring." And the question that follows, "Is Barry O'Neil still a N.E. Champion?" Whether he is or not, he'll be guest of honor on February 7 at 9 p.m. at American Legion Post #60 which is at 860 Elmwood Avenue. Barry, a gentleman pugilist, is actually Al Conklin. It was a dastardly deed when someone who should be called a "no-one" robbed Conklin's house on Christmas Eve. There'll be a buffet luncheon and refreshments and you're all invited, knowing, of course, that receipts will help Barry replenish his loss. And while on the boxing line, the popular Denny McNamee has been undergoing a thorough physical checkup in the hospital.

**THE PASSING PARADE:** It could be called, "Passing In Review" because when an outstanding athlete moves on, his friends and followers review all the great deeds accomplished down through the years. Too many have joined the caravan that leads through the misty veil to the mysterious realm out there somewhere. Ed "Hunk" Jordan and his assistant, Joe Malley, who were so prominent when the Universal baseball teams were playing. Tommy Mahar and Eddie "Ben" Hays, one of the "greats" of the old Roller Polo game being among others.

**SPORTS A COMMONER:** Deeds accomplished and lessons learned on the fields of friendly strife helped in making these great men "stars" in the more serious game of life itself. They carried sportsmanship into everyday living; made life better and richer for their associates; set examples needed so badly in these days. These men who made their marks in the world of sport were leaders in ecumenism. Race, color, creed were encompassed as one on the fields of sport. In East Providence where the name of "Pinky" Lester is an immortal word, a group of friends paid final tribute to Lester together. A Roman Catholic priest offered prayers at the funeral parlor and 27 out of 28 in the group, attending as a unit, were of the Roman Catholic faith. Lester was not. In sports, it's team play! CARRY ON!

*The Lyons Den*



*By Leonard Lyons*

**NEW YORK:** Alexis Lichine, the wine expert, travels all over the world in the course of his work. In discussing the changes in travel practices, Lichine said: "In the old days people used to hide the Henry Miller books and declare the Havana cigars. Today they declare the Miller books and hide the Havanas."

Viveca Lindfors will be decorated by the Swedish government February 22 for her help in popularizing the works of Strindberg. . . Manny Zwaaf has just appointed Eric Kirchofer, former head chef of the Colony, chef de cuisine at his new Zwaaf's International. . . Edith Vanocur and Julia Child will teach cooking at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where for the first time cooking equipment is being installed.

Abe Fortas flew to England to make a speech at Claridge's. The former Justice arrived in dinner attire but wearing brown shoes. He solved it by telling the others: "It's the latest in American custom." At another speech he delivered, Fortas discovered he was the only one not in dinner jacket, although the invitation did specify "black tie." Fortas told the audience: "Never has anyone spoken to a group and been made to feel more underdressed."

Arnold Grant, the lawyer and ex-husband of Commissioner Bess Myerson, is joining Louis Nizer's law firm. . . Guy Bolton, the musical comedy writer and author of "Anything Goes," has crossed the Atlantic by ship 64 times. Bolton made his first air flight to England recently. He flew back to meet with Stockton Briggie about a revival of "Anything Goes" which Briggie hopes to produce on Broadway next season.

On his recent trip to the Northwest, Justice William O. Douglas had a reunion with an old friend who is an Eskimo. They discussed the war in Cambodia. The Eskimo said he could not understand how soldiers could kill people they had never met. He felt they had to know a person before killing him. . . Washington's Mayor Walter Washington will deliver a speech at the LBJ Library.

Jerome Robbins donates part of his "Fiddler on the Roof" royalties to the Dance Collection at Lincoln Center's Public Library to finance the filming of ballets and other dance groups. . . Taubie Kushlick, the Johannesburg producer, has acquired the rights to "Jacque Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" for South Africa. The Mobil Oil Corporation has issued a directive to all executives that henceforth in their correspondence, instead of the customary "he," they are to use "he or she."

Lusia and Bernard Milch of Lawrence, Long Island, vacationing at the Britannia Beach Hotel in the Bahamas, tried to make an outgoing phone call. They were unsuccessful. Every time they attempted to dial, they somehow became connected to a group conversation. Being mildly curious, Mr. and Mrs. Milch listened for a few moments, became bored, then replaced the receiver. "It's just some men discussing a book," was their conclusion.

Last week the eavesdroppers realized that they inadvertently had had the scoop on the now-famous telephone call involving Howard Hughes and his "autobiography."

Writer Isaac Bashevis Singer and Leo Fuchs, the musical comedy star, are collaborating on the dramatization of one of Singer's short stories, which they will present on Broadway. Singer said to Fuchs: "We must strive for less banality and more originality." The author, whose works have received worldwide publication, added: "I speak many languages — and all of them with accents."

At the Cue magazine award ceremony recently honoring Neil Simon as Entertainer of the Year, Alan King introduced the playwright by saying: "When Neil Simon is bad, he is better than anyone else I have seen on the Broadway stage. Success has not turned him away from his art form. Simon has made being funny an art form."



A DONORS KICKOFF MEETING was held by the Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, on January 19 at the Home. The Donor Event will take place at Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday, March 15, at 12 noon. Mrs. Semon Weintraub is general chairman of the affair and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes is co-chairman. Fred Kelman Photo

## King Hussein Withdraws Opposition To Holding Elections On West Bank

JERUSALEM — Palestinian politicians received word today that King Hussein had withdrawn his Government's opposition to the holding of long-delayed municipal elections in the west-bank area of Jordan under Israeli military occupation.

Several prominent west bank Arabs returned from visits to Amman, the Jordanian capital, over the weekend and reported that threats of economic sanctions against any participants in the elections, scheduled for spring, were being withdrawn, at least for the time being.

The decision was reportedly made by the King himself in response to arguments from his west-bank supporters that a Jordanian boycott would be self-defeating, since only opponents of the King would run for office and they would be elected by default.

At the same time, Moslem notables on the west bank conceded failure in another campaign to influence Arab governments — their bid to obtain permission for Israeli Moslems to join in this year's pilgrimage to Mecca, Mohammed's birthplace, now under way.

Six weeks ago, Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabari, the influential Mayor of Hebron, announced that he had received a commitment from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to admit Israeli Moslems for the first time since Israel was established in 1948.

After wide publicity was given to this announcement, the Saudi Government denied that there had been any change in the policy of banning from Mecca Arab Moslems who chose to remain in Israel rather than become refugees in nearby Arab countries. About 325,000 Israeli Arab citizens are Moslems.

Sheik Jaabari made repeated efforts through Moslem representatives to have the reported commitment honored, but now concedes that he has been unable to have the 23-year ban lifted for this year. He indicated that he would continue his efforts to get permission for a pilgrimage next year.

About 2,500 Moslems are expected to make the trip to Mecca from the occupied territories this month, Arab sources said.

The reported Jordanian reversal on election policy ended the test of will that had developed in recent weeks between Jordan and Israel, to the relief of politically conscious westbank residents who feared having to make the choice of loyalties.

The Israeli occupation administration has sought enforcement of Jordanian law, which provides for elections of town councils every four years. Most of the municipal officers now in office were elected in 1963

for four-year terms.

The Israelis occupied the west bank in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and for the first years of occupation neither the local residents nor the occupation authorities wanted to hold elections under unsettled conditions.

Last November, the Israeli Government ordered elections in four west-bank towns. Two weeks later, the Jordanian Government denounced the holding of elections under military occupation and warned that anyone who participated, as voters or candidates, would be blacklisted.

The Israelis responded by ordering elections not only in four towns but in all 23 westbank municipalities within four

months. In those that did not hold elections local governments would be turned over to Israeli military officers, Israel said.

Some pro-Jordanian politicians announced their intention to boycott the elections, but it quickly became clear that other Palestinian politicians, including younger men strongly opposed to reunion with Jordan, would run for office anyway.

The prospect thus arose that Arabs loyal to the Jordanian Government would lose their positions of local influence and power and that Jordan would face instead a new breed of Arab politicians who favored making their own way, possibly as autonomous Palestinians recognizing Israel and Jordan.

## Two Civil Rights Leaders Blame Forest Hills Protest On Racism

New York — Two prominent Black civil rights leaders have named racism as the prime motivating factor behind the bitter protests by residents of the predominantly Jewish Forest Hills section of Queens against a controversial low income housing project there.

Articles on the controversy by Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute of New York and Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the national Urban League, were published in the latest issue of the Amsterdam News, the leading Negro newspaper in the U.S.

According to Jordan, the objections raised by Forest Hills residents that schools and transit facilities in the neighborhood would become hopelessly congested as a result of the project intended to house 840 families were openly a ruse to conceal their racism of which northern liberals are ashamed. "When it became easy to see through these false issues, the hidden code words of racism came into play. There would be 'crime in the streets,' they howled," Jordan wrote.

Rustin contended that "Of all the significant civil rights laws enacted in the 1960s, open housing met with the least enthusiasm, even from liberals." Now, he continued, "We see another chapter in the history of society's resistance to open housing acted out on the streets of Forest Hills."

Jordan noted, "What people in the suburbs or in upper middle income neighborhoods like Forest Hills have to learn is that they can't run anymore; they can no longer turn their backs on the cities and on the country's social problems. Those who have made it in our society are going to have to move over and give some

breathing room to those who are still on the way up."

The two articles were published side-by-side under an overall caption, "Forest Hills; New Segregationist Symbol." The articles were illustrated with photographs of Black and white picketers who support the Forest Hills project.

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**TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE:** Dr. Abraham P. Gannes, director of the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization, will be the guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Laymen-Teachers' Conference, organized by the Bureau of Jewish Education, to be held on Sunday, January 30, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

His subject will be "The Place of Israel in Our School Curriculum." Dr. Gannes is former director of the Miami Bureau of Jewish Education, the Philadelphia Council of Jewish Education and the Cejwin Camps. He served recently as chairman of the panel which conducted the study of Jewish education in Providence.

## Survey Recommends Bureau Take Initiative

(Continued from Page 1)

community sponsorship, and to establish suitable programs in Judaica and Hebraica on a continuing basis. In order that all schools benefit from services provided by the Bureau, the report said, a policy of standards for grants to all schools should be instituted.

Regarding public school curriculum the report urged that the possibility be explored to introduce the teaching of modern Hebrew in public high schools, either for fulfillment of language requirements or as an elective.

The creation of a Commission on Youth Education was recommended to serve as a coordinating body in the field of secondary formal education.

It is recommended in the report that a Community Central High School be established through the reorganization of the present Community Hebrew High School. The school would include a Hebrew High School division and a Judaic studies division. The school also would sponsor education summer programs in Israel.

In view of the critical personnel shortage, and in light

of decreasing student population, the report said, it is recommended that schools within feasible geographic locations explore either the possibility of joint operation, or, to the extent that it is possible, to merge classes for such instructional programs which they share in common.

Termed a high priority item in the lengthy report on the study was the recommendation calling for a community-wide effort by all agencies concerned with youth activities to reach and involve the non-affiliated youth.

Members of the survey committee included Malcolm Bromberg, Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, Gary Fox, Joseph Galkin, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, David Hassenfeld, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, David Horvitz, Rabbi William E. Kaufman, Charles M. Lasky, Rabbi Saul Leeman, Mrs. Henry W. Markoff, Joseph W. Riss, Robert A. Riesman, Louis B. Rubinstein, Dr. Albert Silverstein, Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy, Dr. Aaron Soviv, Dr. Edward Spindell, Joseph Teverow, Manfred Weil and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman.

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## Salaries For Teachers In Jewish Schools Lag Far Behind Those Of Public Schools

NEW YORK — Salaries for full-time teachers in Jewish religious schools continue to lag far behind those of public school instructors and this discrepancy has increased substantially in the past decade.

This was revealed in a national study of the American

Association for Jewish Education.

The study results underscore the contention that unless career conditions are created in Jewish education the number and quality of teachers will continue to decline to the point of a disastrous shortage.

The study, the first since 1963, is the broadest investigation yet undertaken and sampled data provided by 300 afternoon Hebrew schools and 50 all-day Jewish schools in more than 40 communities.

Among the major conclusions that emerged were:

1. Salary increases for the Jewish school teacher have lagged far behind the Consumer Price Index. Although the annual wage of the teacher has risen markedly, the dollar value of his earning has decreased substantially. The median of salaries received by teachers in the afternoon school ranges from \$6,925 to \$7,500, in the all-day school from \$6,600 to \$9,500, while in the public school the median ranges from \$6,925 to \$11,850.

2. Less financial inducement is offered to the Jewish teacher for advance preparation, with many communities offering no inducement whatsoever.

## American Nurse Killed By Arabs

TEL AVIV — Arab guerrillas ambushed an American Baptist hospital car last week outside the Gaza strip's Jabalya refugee camp, killing an American nurse and wounding an American Baptist minister and one of his three daughters, the army said.

The nurse, Mavis Pate, 46 years old, died at the Beersheba municipal hospital of her injuries, the army said.

Military sources identified the two other wounded persons as the Rev. Edward Nicholas, 47, of Austin, Tex., and his daughter, Carol Bird, 17. They were reported in satisfactory condition.

The sources said a machinegun fire from the roadside smashed the car's windshield. Miss Pate was sitting next to Mr. Nicholas, who was driving. Carol Bird was in the back seat with his sisters Maryann, 15, and Joy, 12.

Military sources said the minister administrator of the Makede Baptist Hospital, was returning his daughters to the American school at Kfar Schmaryahu, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

Miss Pate, a surgical nurse from Louisiana had come to Gaza a year ago and lived in the hospital dormitory.

**RELEASE PRISONERS**  
TEL AVIV — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said here that "hundreds" of security prisoners and administrative detainees have been released from custody in recent weeks. The security prisoners include terrorists and collaborators. Many of those released had already been sentenced but not for overt acts of sabotage, Hillel said. He stated that the releases were made possible by the calmer atmosphere prevailing in the country this year. Israel still has 3,500 security prisoners, most of them from administered territories or neighboring countries and about 250 from Israel. The number of persons detained on administrative orders has declined from 1,300 last year to 520 at present.

## Autobiography . . . Full Of Surprises

David Horowitz, the 72-year-old founder and longtime governor of the Bank of Israel, has decided to retire this year. He came to what was then Palestine from Poland 50 years ago, originally with the intention of developing the land as a "kibbutznik." Instead, Mr. Horowitz, a Socialist Zionist, became Israel's foremost monetary policy specialist. Retirement, he says, will not mean "withdrawing into a monastery," adding: "I'm writing the third volume of my autobiography, and it's full of surprises — even to me."

**DEBATE TO WAIT**  
JERUSALEM — A demand for an immediate debate over alleged job discrimination against Sabbath observers was rejected by the Knesset speaker who ruled the motion would have to wait its turn on the agenda. The speaker's decision was upheld by the Knesset house committee.

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# NATHAN RESNIK SEES ISRAEL

I had the privilege of visiting Israel three times: in 1958, 1962, and in October 1967. I wish to tell you the way in which this land, with its hills and valleys, rivers and shores, and especially the people, impressed me. Anybody who visited the Holy Land both before and after June 1967 notices the tremendous changes in its geographical boundaries. The land that was full of barbed wire fences with signs reading "HALT, BORDER" has suddenly become spacious and open. I traveled from the Golan Heights in Syria, in the North, to Eilat on the Red Sea in the South. The famous triangle that cut into the flesh of Israel is no more. Our border to the East is now the River Jordan.

The land itself is very beautiful. In this respect it is second to none. It is prettier than Switzerland, with one difference. The mountains in Switzerland are green. In Israel, they are mostly brown, green and gray rock, crying for water and human hands. The JNF is trying to help the situation by planting millions of trees wherever possible, trying to turn it back again to "The Land of Milk and Honey." Israel's progress in agriculture in the last 20 years is phenomenal. And during that time it also has become a center of world science and research.

From the airfield, we went directly to Jerusalem. It is a city of great beauty, physically and culturally. Since it was a couple of days before Rosh Hashanah, I went to Hechal Schlomo, situated next door, to obtain a ticket. The Hechal Schlomo building is the seat of the chief rabbinate of Israel. It has many offices and courtrooms and the greatest library in the field of Halachah. The large entrance room was improvised as a Synagogue where 400 to 500 people prayed on the Holidays. It has fine acoustics, and for the Holidays, we enjoyed a good Cantor and an all male choir. The building is very beautiful and is made of white stone with specially made wood paneling on the inside. I must call your attention to a fine feature of the building. As I looked up at the dome I noticed that the reflections of the fluorescent lights against the ceiling of the dome caused an optical illusion that looked like a haze or light cloud. To me it was magnificent. This fine building was made possible by a very religious English Jew, Sir Issac Wolfson. He spent \$2 million on it.

In connection with the services, I must tell you something pleasant. On the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Prime Minister, Mr. Levy Eshkol

attended. Naturally, he was honored with an Aliyah. On the second day, the President, Mr. Shazar, came in and the same thing happened. As a Jew from the Diaspora, I felt good seeing it. On Sukkos, again the president came in, this time with his three Secret Service men. One carried his tallis, the second carried the Esrog, and the third one carried the Lulov. When the time for marching around with the Esrog and Lulov came, several hundred people rose and took part in the procession. I have never seen such a sight. In Israel, everyone buys these religious items on the street, and there are crowds of people going back and forth with Esrogim.

The following day, we were taken on a tour to the Western Wall. The Wall is an outside section of the Temple that was destroyed almost 1900 years ago. The enthusiasm one can see is indescribable. Hundreds of people pray, cry, dance and sing. We saw many hundreds of school children who were brought by trucks to Jerusalem from all over the land. There were Hasidim, Kibbutzniks in short pants and shirts, and many soldiers. There are people near the Wall 24 hours a day. Whenever you come, you find a crowd. The American tourists add some color with their tears of joy and enthusiasm. The sight of the Wall will be remembered by tourists for a life time.

We also visited Mount Zion with the grave of King David and the Chambers of the Holocaust. There are several urns with ashes from different gas chambers, pieces of talismans covered with blood, pieces of Torah parchments, desecrated by the Nazis and their helpers with human blood stains. There are also many plaques of the decimated Jewish communities — to remember these towns for posterity. Many, many visitors light candles in memory of their loved ones who were swept away by our enemies.

From there we went to the Old City. We saw the primitive way in which the Arabs live. Narrow alleys make up the business section known as "The Bazaar," dirty holes in the wall where everything is being sold, from vegetables and nuts to meat right from the sheep carcasses that hang near the opening; silverware, shoemaking, carved olive wood objects, to what have you. In addition, the Arabs lead their donkeys through the same alleys, always leaving a trail. The whole picture is gloomy, dark and dirty.

You notice the difference from the new section of Jerusalem with

its good, wide roads, with well-lighted streets where the markets are clean and sanitary. The poles on the streets have litter baskets with signs, "Cleanliness is Health." The Arab children surround the tourists, trying to sell cards, pencils, cigarettes, novelties. They even push themselves into the windows of the buses trying to sell anything they can.

On the day after Rosh Hashanah, we moved from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. From there our tours were short ones. We went to Kibbutz "Yavneh." There, they work together, but live separately, each in his designated house with his own family. There is no community kitchen. Everybody gets the same amount of produce and manages for himself. On that Kibbutz, there is a Yeshivah, but it is not part of the Kibbutz. They raise oranges, grapes, cotton and many more crops for the local market.

From there, we went to see the New Port of Israel, Ashdod, on the Mediterranean. It took several years to build the harbor and all the necessary warehouses to go with it. According to the experts, it is a very fine harbor, a second port needed badly by Israel.

Our next stop was the ancient Philistine city of Ashkelon. We remember the name of this city in connection with the Biblical name of Samson. The city is developing well. It has a mixed population and some industries to keep them going.

Finally, we got to Beersheba, the famous Biblical town where our forefathers had problems with the Philistines. We stayed at the Desert Inn Hotel. Several Arabs came in to let the tourists ride their camels and photograph themselves for posterity.

In the morning, we went further south to Sde Boker, the place Mr. Ben-Gurion made famous. There is a Teachers' Seminar there with approximately 150 students. We did not go into the Kibbutz, but stopped at the fruit stands that they have for tourists where they sold two kilograms of fine grapes for 80 agorot. It is remarkable to see what water and human hands can do in the middle of the desert. Why can't the Arabs do the same and solve the whole refugee problem.

From there, we traveled in the desert and came to a place with a high mountain, called Avadit. From far away, you notice that it looks like a fortification. In fact, it was. An ancient people chose this high place lying at the base of a spring of water where caravans used to pass. Whoever

(Continued on page 12)

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(Continued from page 6)

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**SEES ISRAEL**

(Continued from page 11)

runs this high fort runs the entire region. Then, it was a source of good income. A caravanserai was built below the mountains for the overnight shelter of caravans. What is remarkable about this place is that it still shows how the people lived then. How they gathered the rainwater in underground cisterns; their houses, etc., even a jail can be recognized. There is a Winery where grapes were squeezed by human feet and the juice was gathered below until the clear juice could be fermented for wine. We saw a flour mill consisting of two stones, one on top of the other. The grain was put in while hands turn the top stone to grind it. This fortress was later taken over by the Byzantines and later by the Crusaders who established a monastery there. That was later abandoned, and only the silent saltns and symbols remain. To me it is a reminder of how many peoples and cultures marched through our Holy Land, each killing and devastating men and country.

That was later abandoned, and only the silent saltns and symbols remain. To me it is a reminder of how many peoples and cultures marched through our Holy Land, each killing and devastating men and country.

From there, we visited King Solomon's Copper Mines. It was explained to us that not one ounce of real copper remains from the copper ore of Israel. The reason given is that copper cannot be completely refined there for lack of the proper facilities. They treat the ore with sulphuric acid, produced from sulphur right on the spot. The product they get is copper paste which is 80% copper. It is then exported. Nearby you see a few hills standing straight, shaped like columns. These are called King Solomon's Pillars (Columns). They are very picturesque.

In Eilat, we were taken to the glass bottom boats to observe the marine life of the Red Sea. The water is crystal clear. It appears that the bottom is covered with a layer of lime. The water is so clear, you can see all kinds of fish, sponges and beautiful colors and shapes of many kinds of coral. There are also many water snakes and goldfish. Across the narrow strip of water is the Jordanian Harbor of Aqaba. The border is an imaginary line in the middle. Everybody can see the other side. There was no trouble between the Jordanians and the Israelis. The guide was telling us that Israel was not looking for trouble there. However, all they could spare were two planes. They flew them out at night, with no lights and flew them back with lights on so the enemy would be confused, thinking that we had a few squadrons of planes.

On the way back, we went to the Dead Sea. We stayed to see the extraction of bromides and potassium and many other chemicals from the water. It is all done by evaporation of the water and chemical separation. This is a great source of income to Israel. Chemicals are exported or exchanged for items Israel has to buy.

On the way north, we stopped in many places. I can not go into detail, but I want to mention the Arabs in the desert. They are called Bedouins. They live in large size tents with children, donkeys, sheep and camels. They are a nomadic people. They stay in one place only until their flocks eat up all the desert plants. Then they move to new places where water and food can be found. The Israeli government is trying hard to change the living habits of these people, bringing them water and building them houses. Some accepted the houses but still live in their tents. They come in once in a while to look in the houses. Women have to do all the work. They take care of the livestock, shepherdesses. (They

have no schools.) When a family travels, the Arab rides the donkey and the woman walks. Before the woman walked in back. Today, however, due to the war conditions, a great many mine fields have been planted, so the woman now walks in front.

I had the privilege of visiting the graves of our forefathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, with their wives. No Jews were permitted to visit there until recently. The Arabs have a mosque there. Today, thousands of Jews go there to pray. To see the origins of our people, the revolutionaries of the ancient world, was a privilege and a treat. I also saw the tomb of Mother Rachel, so pathetically described by our prophet Jeremiah before he left for exile. I quote: "A voice is heard from Ramah, Rachel is weeping bitterly for her children. She won't be comforted because they are not there. So spoke the Almighty, stop weeping, hold your eyes from tears. Thy work shall be rewarded. Your children will come back to their land" He describes it as follows: "They will be back from the north countries and the south and all over the world, blind and crippled, woman and child . . . a great multitude will return here. They will come crying — There will be joy again in Zion for young and old."

Remembering all this, how could I help not cry for joy and say, Mother Rachel, we are here! One more very impressive item: the Western Wall. What is the Western Wall? It is an outside part of the Wall of the Temple. The Temple was built like a fortification. What did the Temple mean to the people of Israel? Let's go back 3,000 years.

According to the Bible, after King David cleared the land of invaders, a period of tranquility was established in the Jewish land. After that, King David decided to move the Holy Ark with the tablets of the Ten Commandments to a permanent resting place, to Jerusalem. This he was allowed to do. King David also wanted to build a religious center or House of God. The prophet advised him that although it was in great favor in the eyes of God, as a leader and poet, he was not worthy of building this sanctuary because his hands were bloody. As a warrior, he had killed people. But a promise was made to him that a descendant of his would do it. After King David's death, Solomon, his son, became king and he built God's House, called the Temple. The significant part of the whole matter is the speech of King Solomon at the consecration of the Temple. I quote:

"I thank you, God, for the privilege of building this House for you and I request that this House should be where all your people can pray when they are in trouble, nationally or personally. Even a stranger, when he comes in this House, to pray for himself, help him, O God, and answer his prayer." To the people of Israel it remained the Place of Prayer. The Temple was destroyed twice but the Western Wall or a part of it still remains for prayers of all the Jews. They pray there by the thousands, day and night. On the Holidays, they dance and sing with tremendous enthusiasm and conviction that after 2,000 years in the hands of our enemies, it is returned to the Jews for good. The miracles that were shown in the Six-Day War were definite proof that Eretz Yisroel is ours for good. Anybody who saw the Golan Heights in Syria where the Russian armored guns and tanks were set in the mountains in three lines of defense — a system that was used in Stalingrad to stop the German Armies. This fortress was pulverized by the Israelis in a few hours. It was supernatural or a miracle, even in the opinion of the most hardened skeptic.

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