

ODE AND HERALD

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Israeli War Presents Problems To Foreign Reporters

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Israeli military authorities barred newsmen from the Sinai Peninsula where a major battle of the war was being fought.

The action was one illustration of why certain aspects of the Israeli-Arab war are reported in detail, and others not at all.

A group of journalists was turned back when it reached this Negev town, which serves as the headquarters for the southern command. The newsmen had departed for the canal front from Tel Aviv two hours earlier with an escort officer and full authorization to visit the Israeli lines in Sinai.

An Israeli source said later that the newsmen had been barred because of intensified shelling and fighting in the central sector of the front, where an Israeli task force had reportedly crossed the Suez Canal.

Problem for Newsmen

The curb was an example of the problems of the still-growing army of foreign journalists is encountering in attempt to report Israel's fourth war with the Arabs.

The international press corps that gathered in Israel this week is one of the largest ever assembled anywhere. More than 600 newspaper and magazine reporters, photographers and television personnel from more than 30 countries have been accredited since the war began 11 days ago.

The basic Israeli policy is not to permit newsmen to accompany forces at the front. The policy seems to stem not so much from a desire for secrecy as a concern over congestion at the front and the safety of the newsmen.

As a result, no newsmen were permitted to visit either front until the fifth day of the war. By then, the Israelis had broken the back of the Syrian offensive in the

Golan heights and had retaken all but small pockets of the area west of the former cease-fire line.

Because of the area's rolling, almost treeless terrain and because the forces there are relatively concentrated, it is possible to see the fighting on the Syrian front and to follow its course in at least a limited area.

In Sinai, however, it has been another story. The area is vast, the front is three times as long as that on the Golan heights and the Israeli forces have been mostly on the defensive.

Until the area was closed newsmen were able to drive to bases 15 to 20 miles back from the canal. But they saw little real action.

In the absence of personal observation, newsmen have only the official military communiqués issued several times a day and a nightly briefing provided in Tel Aviv by a reserve colonel from the army spokesman's office.

Data Often Conflict

Frequently the information and battle-damage figures conflict with the description emanating from the Arab countries, leaving the newsmen little alternative but to take account of both.

The credibility of Israeli information in the past was generally regarded as high by most of the newsmen here. But in this war, the feeling is that it has diminished.

"The Israeli sin is omission, not commission," a long-time foreign correspondent observed the other day. "They mislead by leaving things out, not by lying."

A significant credibility gap developed on the third night of the war when Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, the Israeli chief of staff, spoke at a huge news conference in Tel Aviv and pictured the enemy as being on the run on both fronts.

to die for the sake of our country. We do not stop at anything.

No "Second Warning"

"If you were a political figure, we would give no warning. But since you are a scientist, we are warning you. We will not give you a second warning."

The two men left, warning him not to tell anyone of their call, Mr. Sakharov said, but after several hours he notified the Moscow police and foreign correspondents. Four policemen came to his apartment to investigate the incident.

The two men, who first spoke German at his door, Mr. Sakharov said, and, once inside, spoke Russian, said their call was prompted by an interview that Mr. Sakharov had given on October 12. In it, he said that he felt Israel was defending her very survival.

Israelis Not Asking For Blood Donations

NEW YORK — The Israel government and the Jewish Agency office in Jerusalem have sent word here that "there is no need for blood donations for Israel at the present time," according to the National Committee on Control and Authorization of Campaigns of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

"However, organizations and communities will register the names of those who wish to donate blood, and should it later become necessary, prospective donors will be contacted," the committee said.

Foes Reopen Attacks On Meir Government

TEL AVIV — No sooner did the shooting die on the Egyptian front than Israel's opposition reopened its attack on the Government.

The Likud, a new conservative union of parties opposing Premier Golda Meir, assailed the Government for having accepted the United Nations Security Council's cease-fire proposal.

The group's leadership particularly objected to the acceptance of a clause calling for the carrying out of the Security Council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. It called on Israel to withdraw from territory occupied in the six-day war. The Likud opposes the return of any occupied territory to the Arabs.

The Likud also charged that the Government had "sinned" by its failure to move forces to the cease-fire line after it had received reliable information about the concentration of Syrian and Egyptian forces on the borders. If Israeli forces had been mobilized, it was said, they might have deterred or smashed the enemy.

Gallup Poll Shows 47% In US For Israel

PRINCETON — Forty-seven percent of Americans responding to a Gallup Poll survey on attitudes toward the Middle East hostilities supported Israel, while 6 percent backed the Arabs and 22 percent backed neither side. The rest, 25 percent expressed no opinion.

The survey, which was begun Oct. 6, when the war broke out, found that 9 in 10 persons had heard or read about the tensions in Middle East. This group was asked the question: "In this trouble, are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab states?"

A spokesman said it was unusual to have such a large no-opinion figure. He said the number of people not expressing an opinion or a preference might not want the United States involved in another war.

The results were based on a national sample of 1,500 adults aged 18 and older who were interviewed.

Fighting Costs Israel About \$10 Million Per Hour

TEL AVIV — While battles still rage and military officials here continue to predict victory, there is a war being fought on the home front which officials predict will far outlast the fighting in the field, says the Chicago Tribune's Rick Soll.

A week of war has already cost Israel \$2 billion — a frightening figure for a small country that depends on total peacetime mobilization of its work force to remain solvent.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said that the \$2 billion figure represents the cost of both maintaining the Israeli Army and any purchases the government has made to replace lost or used war material.

Replacement of material, he said, has cost roughly \$240 million so far. Sapir added that each hour of fighting is costing Israel about \$10 million dollars. He said the fighting has averaged about six hours a day.

Sapir, who was departing on a fund-raising tour thru Europe, the United States, and Canada, said the huge costs will be partially met by a compulsory war loan.

The loan will take the form of monthly deductions from all Israeli citizens' paychecks beginning at the end of this month.

The deductions will be based on each wage earner's monthly income, with most individuals sustaining deductions of seven percent. Those earning more than \$2,000 (IL 8800) a month will face deductions of up to 12 percent.

The loans will be imposed like

an income tax, a government official said. This means that it will effect only the taxable portion of an individual's income. The loan will be refunded in 15 years, with interest paid every five years.

In addition to the compulsory loan, a voluntary loan program was also initiated. It has so far raised more than \$100 million, the government spokesman said.

He said that most of the large contributions in the voluntary program have come from large corporations here.

The spokesman said a goal of \$250 million has been set for each program.

But many persons in Tel Aviv remain concerned about the ability of this tiny country to economically sustain a long war.

One official said that the \$1.7 billion defense budget for the current 1973-74 fiscal year will have to be hiked to \$2.5 billion because of the war.

However, the country is trying to meet the staggering costs — as one official put it — by "trying to bring life back to normal by doing the abnormal."

For example, during the Sukkot holiday week, when schools are normally closed, they have been reopened so that teachers can return to work. Also, many retired persons have been called back to work to increase the suddenly diminished work force.

The government is hoping that Sapir's fund-raising trip also will relieve some of the economic burden. It was noted that each of the 33 countries with active Jewish communities have been contacted for help in raising funds.

Rallies For Support Of Israel Are Held In Europe And Africa

PARIS — Rallies were held throughout Western Europe in support of Israel and in opposition to the attack by Syria and Egypt on Yom Kippur. In Paris there was particular indignation over French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert's statement that one could not call aggressors to those states which sought to recover their own territory.

At a rally attended by more than 20,000 persons organized by the Paris "Committee for the Support of Israel," Daniel Mayer, president of the Human Rights League said Jobert's statement "is not diplomacy but dishonor." Jean-Pierre Bloch, president of the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism said the statement was the same as Hitler's "we are going home" remarks when entering the Rhineland in 1938. Socialist opposition leader Francois Mitterand strongly criticized the French government's position and called Jobert's statement "cynical and esoteric."

The Israeli consulate in Paris reported that hundreds of volunteers had offered to enlist in the Israeli army and hundreds of others were phoning in cash contributions. Volunteers offering to join the Israeli army have also been reported in London, Brussels, and Scandinavia. The Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immanuel Jacobovits, has instructed rabbis and ministers of synagogues to arrange for the recital of special psalms after every service during the crisis.

In Johannesburg 2000 persons jumpacked the Zionist Center and Board of Deputies president Maurice Porter gave assurance that in the present crisis the South African Jewish community was totally mobilized. In Oslo, Gen. Odd Bull, former commander of the UN observer group in the Middle East, said the current fighting seems to be the result of a combined military operation launched by Egypt and Syria which has planned an all-out campaign. Rallies continued through the week in all major European cities.

Ethiopia Breaks Diplomatic Relations

JERUSALEM, — Ethiopia, one of Israel's closest friends in Africa, broke diplomatic relations with Israel, the state radio said here.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in a statement in Addis Ababa, said that Ethiopia had taken the step because Israel had refused to withdraw from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war, the radio said. The Israeli Foreign Ministry declined comment on the break. Israel and Ethiopia have had a special relationship rooted in the ancient tradition of the common origin of Israel and the Kingdom of Ethiopia. The Ethiopian Kings consider themselves descendants of King Solomon. One of their titles is "the Lion of Judah."

Ethiopia was the 16th African country to break ties with Israel in the last 19 months.

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HENS OFF SCHEDULE
 TEL AVIV — The Agriculture Ministry explained why there was a slight shortage of eggs. It said hens had been thrown off schedule by the nationwide blackout.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD RECEPTION
 The officers and board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El will hold a reception in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen on Sunday, October 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the meeting house, Temple Emanu-El.

PUBLIC MEETING
 "Land Use Trends and the Draft Statewide Land Use Plan" will be the subject of a public meeting of the Environment Council of Rhode Island on Sunday, October 28 at 4 p.m. at the Rhode Island School of Design College building, room 412 at 238 Benefit Street.

Principle speaker will be Daniel W. Varin, chief of the Rhode Island Statewide Planning Program. Further information may be obtained by calling Will Gates at 421-1026.

FASHION SHOW
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a membership night on Monday, October 29 at 8 p.m. at the temple social hall. A fashion show will be featured.

Clothes will be from Country Clothes in East Greenwich and the models will be from the Sisterhood. Donna DeSanto, director of the Rhode Island Model Agency will be the commentator and coordinator.

Models will be Mrs. Sheldon Land, Mrs. Paul Botvin, Mrs. Herbert Gold, Mrs. Rubin Zeidman, Mrs. Arthur Zeidman, Mrs. Joseph Belinsky, Mrs. Frank Shatz, Mrs. Howard Weiser, Mrs. Leonard Lerner and Mrs. Milton Pierce. Rhonda Gold and Hope Kulman will model teenage clothes.

Mrs. Samuel Berditch, membership chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Gold and Mrs. Bernard Bieder.

SLIDE LECTURE
 The Eden Garden Club of Temple Beth El will present a slide lecture show by Mrs. Ezra Sherman on Tuesday, October 30 at 12:30 p.m. at the temple meeting hall. The lecture will be titled, "King Solomon's Palace and Gardens."

Mrs. Marvin Pitterman will be chairman of the day; Mrs. Samuel Scott, co-chairman; Mrs. A. Adelman, invitations; Mrs. Simon Fein, hospitality; Mrs. Herbert M. Kanter, publicity; Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal, ex-officio; Mrs. Lester Friedman, Mrs. Sidney Sher, reception; Mrs. Richard Lorber, decorations; Mrs. Herbert Scriber, Mrs. Walter Chucnin, Mrs. Benjamin Woolf, Mrs. Maurice Namerow and Mrs. Stanley Musen, hostess.

DANCE PROGRAM
 The Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company will perform at Brown University's Alumnae Hall on Saturday, November 3 at 8 p.m. The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Brown University Cultural Activities Board and the Rhode Island Council on the Arts.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Student Union Office, Brown University.

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW
 The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will feature an Israeli Fashion Show at its annual meeting on Thursday, November 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Rachael Kaufman, 9 Baldwin Orchard Road, Cranston. Members of the group will serve as models. Refreshments are planned.

DONOR LUNCHEON
 The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Newport will hold their eleventh annual Donor luncheon on Thursday, November 1 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Islander, Goat Island. Peggy Munson will present a musical program.

Mrs. Melvin Schmier and Mrs. Jack Werner are chairman and co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Eugene Andriessse, Mrs. Seymour Feldman, and Mrs. Max

Schein, reservations; Mrs. Paul Zatz, program; Mrs. Manfred Ziegler publicity; Mrs. Jordan Feinstein, Mrs. Saul Fine and Mrs. Robert Winnick, decorations; Mrs. Abraham Fischer and Mrs. Frederick Margolis, program book; Mrs. Maurice Margolis and Mrs. William Soforenko, door prizes.

PARENTS DAY
 Parents day at the University of Rhode Island will begin with a debate at 9:15 a.m. on "Education for...What?" Acting President William R. Ferrante will begin the program with welcoming remarks and then turn the program over to the debaters.

Debating will be Christopher Willard, a senior from North Scituate; Dr. Agnes Doody, chairman of the speech department; Carol Makovich, a senior from Norwalk, Connecticut; and Dr. Edward H. Pauley, assistant vice president for academic affairs and assistant professor of philosophy. Small discussion groups with faculty, chaplains, students and administrators will follow.

A football game with the University of New Hampshire will be at 1:30. At 4 p.m. a coffee hour with faculty advisors, dean of students and other university personnel will be held at Roosevelt Hall. Lunch and supper will be available at Roger Williams Dining Center.

GRANT INSTITUTE
 The American Jewish Committee has formed the Max L. Grant Institute with an initial gift of \$100,000 from Max L. Grant of Providence. Mr. Grant is an industrialist, inventor and philanthropist.

With the new institute the committee plans to expand its services to many Jewish communities through enlargement of the membership of the committee. The program will emphasize service to AJC units in small and medium size cities.

FUNDS RAISED
 TEL AVIV — Israelis from all walks of life and even Israeli Arabs, are rallying strongly in support of the voluntary war loan. The committee headed by General Yitzhak Rabin to raise IL 1 billion reported to the Cabinet that since it started to function IL 320 million had been raised.

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Obituaries

IRVING L. KAHN
 Funeral services for Irving L. Kahn, 82, of 35 Marcy Street, Cranston, who died after a one day illness on October 20 were held from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Mr. Kahn was the husband of the late Freda (Dol-sky) Kahn. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Sarah Kahn, he had been a resident of Cranston for the last 20 years and before that he had lived in Providence for 50 years.

He was the owner and operator of the former Cornell Manufacturing Company for 35 years until retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, What Cheer Lodge Knights of Pythias and the Goldfaden Society. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a son, Norman Kahn of Pawtucket; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Mossberg and Mrs. Martin B. Cohen, both of Warwick; a brother, Hyman Kahn of Lynbrook, Long Island and eight grandchildren.

MRS. IGNAZ WEISS
 Funeral services for Sarah Weiss, 94, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died after a three week illness on Monday, were held from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Wednesday. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Ignatz Weiss.

Born in Hungary, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fader, she had been a Providence resident for more than 70 years.

She was a charter member of the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged, the treasurer of the Ladies Union Aid for 50 years and was an officer of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island.

She is survived by three sons, Leo Weiss of Warwick, Marshall J. Weiss of Chicago, and Henry Weiss of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

setts; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Messinger of New Rochelle, New York, and Mrs. Ignatz Berger of Forest Hills, New York; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY GALITSKY
 Funeral services for Gertrude Galitsky, 92, of 15 Deborah Road, Warwick, who died October 19 after a 10 day illness were held from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel on October 21. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Harry Galitsky, she was named Woman of the Year six years ago by the Miz-rachi Women's Association for her production of countless thousands of aprons used by the women's group in benefit sales.

She was born in Russia a daughter of the late Louis and Rachel Salmanson, and was a resident of Rhode Island for the last 37 years.

She is survived by a son, Louis Galitsky of Hollywood, Florida; two daughters, Ruth Millman of Warwick and Emma Gould of Miami, Florida; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

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, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

Society

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ronald Kriss announce the birth of their daughter and second child Dana Shae on September 26.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Martinelli of 1 Sack Street, North Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. R. Sylvia Kriss of 68 Brookside Drive, Cranston.

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott of 92 Fales Road, Barrington announce the birth of their first child Christopher David on September 21. Mrs. Scott is the former Carol Bolas.

Mr. Scott is the associate director of The Miriam Hospital and son of Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, a founder of Cranston General Hospital.

BAR MITZVAH

Ronald Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rodman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 27, at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai.

RECEIVES PhD

Michael Alan Cohen of Raleigh, North Carolina recently received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen of 117 Grace Street, Cranston. His wife is the former Priscilla E. Bander of Providence.

He received his masters degree in horticulture from Iowa State University and his bachelors degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Cohen has taken a position with North Carolina State University in the department of Horticulture where he will be an assistant professor.



Mrs. Bruce Bernstein

Miss Risa Ellen Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Z. Berger of 77 Gallatin Street became the bride of Bruce Paul Bernstein, son of Mrs. Harold Bernstein of 8 Bonwood Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts and the late Harold Bernstein at an October 21 ceremony at Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl Kritz officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in dulcette satin with an empire bodice and square neckline. It had long tapered sleeves embellished with re-embroidered Alencon lace and which carried on through the inverted pleated skirt which fell to a chapel train. The matching lace Juliet cap held the silk illusion veil outlined and appliqued with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of three roses.

Miss Elinor Padula was the maid of honor and Joyce Gitman, Candace Bida and Mrs. Marvin Gordon were bridesmaids. The attendants were dressed in fall colored floral print dresses and carried colonial bouquets of dried flowers.

Mark Steiman served as best man and Paul Jacobs, Robert Leapman and John Donabedian were ushers.

Following a reception at the temple social hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada. When they return they will live in New London, Connecticut.

A rendition of the Nobel Prize winner, S.Y. Agon's "For Those Who Died in the Israeli War," set to music by Stanley S. Freedman, the Temple's choir director, will be given.

The public is invited to attend.

TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Dr. Burton L. Fischman, associate professor of English at Bryant College will speak at the annual fall conference of the New England Association of Teachers on October 26 to October 28 at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport, Maine.

Dr. Fischman will speak on the topic, "Jazz: A Modern Art Form and Its Counterparts in Poetry," and will perform at the piano.

POST CARD SHOW

The Rhode Island Post Card Club will hold its eleventh annual exhibit on Sunday, October 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Stateroom, Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, Cranston.

For Further information, you may contact Howard M. Smith, exhibit chairman, at 828-3052.

ART SHOW

The Providence Water Color Club will sponsor a show by Maria Alfie, Paula Most and Leonard Shalansky at the Club gallery on Thomas Street from Sunday, October 28 through Friday, November 9.

Gallery hours are 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

PROTESTS MIRAGES

PARIS — The Israeli Ambassador delivered to French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert a formal protest against the presence of Libyan Mirages in the Sinai fighting. Asher Ben Natan told a press conference here that the French military attache in Tel Aviv will be given all the necessary proof. He refused to reveal where the two Mirages shot down by Israel were and under what colors they had been flying.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SELFHHELP

The Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 28 at the Jewish Community Center. A social hour with refreshments will begin at 7 p.m. and the Israeli movie, "Sallah" will be shown at 7:45.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Club Au Courant, a new group for singles between the ages of 21 and 39, will hold a Halloween dance on Wednesday, October 31 at 8 p.m. at the social hall of Temple Shalom, West Newton, Massachusetts. Music will be provided by the all girl band, Which. Fifty percent of the evening's profits will be donated to the State of Israel.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Mothers Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold their annual rummage sale on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 5 and 6.

Mrs. Charles Ross is chairman.

PANEL DISCUSSION

The Providence Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women and the First Unitarian Alliance will present a panel discussion entitled, "Is There Legal Justice for Children," on Thursday, November 1, at the Unitarian Church parish hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Richard Abrams, attorney for Children's Advocate of Rhode Island; Dr. James Allen, pediatrician with the Rhode Island Department of Health; and Reverend Fredrick Yarger, minister of the Arnold Mills Methodist Church.

HARVEST DANCE

The Business and Professional Group of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold a Harvest Dance on Sunday, October 28 at the Center in West Hartford, Connecticut. Dancing will be to the music of Art DuBro's orchestra from 7 to 11 p.m.

MINI-COURSES

A day of mini-courses will be held at the YMCA in Providence on Thursday, November 1. The program is sponsored by the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service.

Included in the 45 minute courses will be The ABC's of Microwave, Alcohol, Sex and Drugs-Communication with Teenagers, Foundations for a Great Shape-Fashions and Food, What's Happened to Food Prices, A Child's Work is Never Done-The Value of Play, Car Care, and Health Care.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and classes will start at 9:15. Women may attend one or all of the classes.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The annual chrysanthemum show at the Roger Williams Park Charles H. Smith Memorial Greenhouses and Japanese Gardens will be held on Friday, November 2, through Sunday, November 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HADASSAH MEETING

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, October 29 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

There will be a sherry hour preceding the meeting. The meeting for the evening will feature Mrs. Sterling Shapiro, regional president of Hadassah. Special awards will be presented to Mrs. Louis Cokin and Mrs. S. Samuel Kestelman.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Clark and Jeanne Isenberg.

SPECIAL PRAYERS

During the regular Sabbath evening services at Temple Sinai on Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m. there will be a special selection of prayers for people in the Middle East, and a memorial service for those who have died during the war.

LETTERS FROM ISRAEL

WE ARE AMONG OUR PEOPLE

In this letter I want to give you some information of what is going on in Israel today.

We are happy to be in Israel in their hour of trial. Do not worry about the Kormans. We are among our people.

Everything is in order in the land. Today (Sunday, October 14, 1973) the children are back in school. The students in the four universities who are not in the army are taking the place of the teachers who were mobilized. The older children of high school age are distributing the mail. The holiday Succoth was disrupted but not destroyed altogether. We covered the windows with blue paper because of the blackout, and we sat in the Succah and we sang until midnight.

Every able-bodied man under 55 years is ready to take a part in the war. Many are waiting for the call. In our building six young people left on Saturday, leaving behind their wives and little children. Cantors took off their Tallit and in the middle of Yom Kippur services and went to their posts on the front. We have already been three times in the air raid shelters with our neighbors. In the shelters we discussed how each one can help and how much we can give to the soldiers' families. Even before the campaign was announced we already contributed 300 million lira. All the doctors, nurses and social workers as well as government workers are contributing a month's wages for

the war effort. The Senior Citizens who live on the checks sent to them from America will give their monthly Social Security for the month of November to the war effort. Even beggars on the streets buy Bonds.

I know, Essie, that you are now in the middle of the campaign. Tell them at the meeting that they cannot redeem themselves by contributing five dollars, and not even 100 dollars. The young men of Israel give more than money. They give their blood.

Essie Einstein writes:

The above letter was received by Mrs. Arthur Einstein and was translated into English in part. It gives a clear picture of the life in Israel today. The Kormans are former Providence residents and are well known to many people for their work for Israel and for the community. They are now living in Netanya, Israel.

The morale is very high. On the streets we don't see any young people, but we are getting ready for Simchas Torah without much joy.

As far as I know no American tourist has left the land. Those who have left are also leaving behind all that they possess. They also give one or more pints of blood.

ARTHUR KORMAN
Netanya, Israel



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Teach Them Diligently

By BERYL SEGAL

As I look back at the many years of my sojourn here in Providence, I came to the conclusion that Jewish life in our city, and in cities the length and breadth of the land, changes faces but is never effaced altogether. New music, new audiences, but the melodies are the same.

Jews are still the People of the Book. Jews never tire of dissecting their own lives and investing those lives with meaning. Life, to the Jew, must have meaning, or it is an empty, colorless, day by day, existence.

Before me lie the programs of study for the coming season, offered by the various temples and synagogues. One is impressed by their scope and variety, which in turn is an expression of the wide range of interests of the commu-

seem that they have little to be proud of. Despite their early success when they overran Israeli outposts with vastly superior manpower, tanks numbering in the thousands, with the most sophisticated weapons, missiles, bazookas, SAMs, heavy artillery, and a vast air armada of the latest Russian planes, their attack was not only soon stopped, but driven back.

It would seem that their so-called honor suffers because despite the billions in Russian weaponry and the tremendous airlift to resupply their losses, the vast manpower at their disposal, the tremendous advantage of a surprise attack on Yom Kippur by a half dozen Arab nations with the support of additional Arab countries, they still have to depend upon Russian advisors, and North Korean and North Vietnamese veterans.

In 1967 when Nasser, contrary

nity. The Catalogue of Temple Emanu-El has an array of courses and lectures to satisfy every taste and every inclination. This has developed through a number of years, and has culminated this season in an excellent Institute of Jewish Studies.

I would suggest that you get your copy of the Institute program and look at it again.

There are courses in Hebrew on all levels. Beginners Hebrew, Conversational Hebrew, and reading in source materials for students with a knowledge of the tongue.

For those who intend to go to Israel in the near future, a course is offered in "Arts and Artifacts" in the land.

"The Shlimiel in Literature" is a course that traces the origin and metamorphosis of this type and how he is portrayed in Yiddish and American literature. There will be readings in Mendele Mocher Sforim, Sholem Aleichem, and Saul Bellow.

In 1933 Hayim Schauss published his "Yom Tov Buch" in Yiddish. It has been translated into English by his son, and is still the best text of the meaning of holidays and fast days; traditions in the synagogue and the home observances on those days; a historical review of the development of the holidays from the earliest days to our days, as well as a glimpse of how these holidays are observed in various lands. Hayim Schauss' book will be used in the course on "Lifetime of the Jew."

All this is listed for the First Semester which opens on October 30 and lasts for six consecutive weeks. The Second and the Third Semesters are a continuation of the courses offered during the First Semester and some new ones are added.

The Institute of Jewish Studies at Emanu-El is sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of the temple.

"The Jewish Family" was chosen by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El for discussion. Five lecture-discussions will be offered every Monday morning for five weeks.

The course will look into such matters as "When Marriages Break Down," reason and possible prevention of such breakdowns. The points of view of the parties involved.

"When a Family Member Ages" will be another topic for discussion in the presence of an expert. Getting old is something we all face, and we must all be prepared for it when the time comes. What are the children to do? What is the aged to do? What are the obligations of the community to the aged?

What happens "When Family Communication Stops?" This topic is unfortunately timely in many Jewish homes. The generation gap may or may not be a problem in your home but it plagues many so-called "best homes" in the "nicest neighborhoods." How avoid this breakdown?

Two views are presented by two speakers for the Jewish family in the future. The Secretary of the Jewish Historical Society of Rhode Island will investigate "Where did we come from?" The biographies of some famous Rhode Island families will be related and discussed.

And the Junior Rabbi of the temple will speculate on "The Jewish Family Faces the Twenty-First Century: Where Do We Go From Here?" To predict the future is always a risky business. However, a perceptive person can venture an outline of things to

come by careful analysis of the present.

I purposely did not dwell on the lecture series of the various temples and synagogues as well as the Bureau of Jewish Education. There is a distinction between lectures and courses of instruction and discussion. Personally, I object to lectures on the ground that they do not require the participation of the listener. They have their place, of course. The lecture by Isaac Asimov at Temple Sinai, in Cranston, was, to be sure, extremely interesting. The man Asimov is a phenomenon. And Senator Baker is an exciting personality, as is Marvin Kalb. Their store of knowledge can illuminate many of the present day problems facing America. But one cannot compare it to the study of a group of students sitting around their teacher, exchanging ideas. One is a passive absorption of information, interesting though it may be. The other is an active participation and a step-by-step enlarging of the world of the students. It is the difference between listening and studying.

This holds true of the Lecture Series of Temple Emanu-El and other sponsoring groups in the community. Good as they are, they cannot ever take the place of study groups, intimate small groups working together.

All of these study groups, lecture series, discussion sessions are indicative of the old Jewish thirst for knowledge and eagerness to learn.

migrants filled the study places in the synagogues of the North End and of South Providence where Mishna and Midrash and the Chevrah Shas held forth. Their sons and daughters who hardly know the meaning of these three words are filling the study halls of today.

They, too, are the People of the Book.

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

... ACTUALLY A FULL FLEDGED WAR

Jerusalem during the holidays is an interesting and exciting place to visit. Among the advantages of a visit at this time is that the summer tourists are leaving and the hot summer days are nearing an end. The rainy season is still more than a month away. It would have been very pleasant except that President Anwar el-Saddat of Egypt and President Hafez Assad of Syria had other plans.

Next to my hotel, the Kings, is Hechal Shlomo, the seat of the Chief Rabbinate, where I attended services. During the afternoon the sexton made a brief announcement. A number of young men arose, folded their tallit and departed. I asked the man seated next to me what was said, as the announcement was in Hebrew. He answered briefly in Yiddish that "there was trouble at the border" and resumed his davening. Services continued without much excitement. Not only was the synagogue crowded for the Yom Kippur services, but the foyer was filled to capacity with men standing, who had failed to purchase seats.

I learned later that the same routine occurred in other synagogues with the reserves and soldiers who had been released for the holidays being called back. At one synagogue a father clung to his son for several moments, tears streaming down his cheeks, before releasing him. This father had lost one son during the 6-Day War and another during the War of Attrition and now the remaining son was being recalled. It is a rare family that has not lost a member or a relative. There is the Sturman family with a grandmother in her eighties as the sole survivor. Her husband was killed in the War of

Independence and her sons and grandsons in subsequent wars.

The Arabs boast that even though they lose this war, they have regained their "honor." That they have demonstrated to the world that they can fight. It would

Dr. Fishbein says:

Early in September I left for Israel with the intention of finding an apartment for permanent residence.

I found the growth of the country since my last visit three years ago to be most impressive. The old buildings on Hayarkon street were replaced by new apartment buildings and hotels.

Ben Yehuda street had been transformed and the cafes gave it a Dizengoff appearance.

Jerusalem was equally impressive with numerous high rise apartment buildings and hotels springing up everywhere. It is an impressive city, and I still hope to make it my home.

to international law, blockaded the port of Eilat and moved his armies, tanks, artillery and planes to the Israeli borders, summarily dismissed the UN and loudly boasted that Israel was to be annihilated, neither the UN or the world powers seemed overly concerned. Their promise to guarantee the security of Israel fell by the wayside. After waiting patiently for days while she was being economically strangled and finally struck in self defense, she was roundly condemned by the UN and was ordered to return to her former borders. DeGaulle was so outraged at the "temerity" of the Israelis, that he refused to deliver planes that Israel had purchased and already paid for. The present French government persists in this anti-Israel policy.

Russia and this country were supposed to be seriously engaged in seeking a solution to this Mid East problem in what is laughingly

(Continued on page 12)



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD
For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973
9:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telethon
1:00 p.m.
Soviet Jewry Seminar
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973
9:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telethon
12:30 p.m.
Hadassah, Aleph Group, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
6:30 p.m.
Temple Beth Am, Las Vegas Night
8:00 p.m.
Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Board Meeting
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973
9:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telethon
9:45 a.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Eden Garden Club, Open Meeting
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973
1:00 p.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Study Group, "Appreciation of Modern Art"
7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Free Loan Association of South Providence, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973
10:00 a.m.
Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Meeting



Mrs. Arthur H. Shapiro

Miss Phyllis Ann Young, daughter of Mrs. Morris Young of 13 Lauriston Street, became the bride of Arthur Harold Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shapiro of North Adams, Massachusetts, on Sunday, October 21, at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the meeting house of the temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Benjamin P. Eisenberg. Mrs. Benjamin P. Eisenberg, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mark Moss were matrons of honor. Mrs. Arthur Sagotsky, sister of the bridegroom, and Ellen

Eisenberg, Nancy Eisenberg, Marcey Eisenberg and Susan Eisenberg, nieces of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Joel Less was best man. Ushers were Arthur Sagotsky, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Stuart Shapiro, Surrender Gunala, Richard Kollar and Richard Faieta.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of Alencon lace and antique peau de soie styled with a fitted bodice of lace with an open scalloped neckline. A satin sash with streamers accented the semi-full skirt detailed with tucks encircling the hemline. She wore a floor length mantilla trimmed with matching lace and carried a cluster of phalaenopsis orchids and

ballerina roses and ivy.

The bride received her bachelor of science in education from Rhode Island College and is presently teaching in the North Adams School system.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of arts degree in political science at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York. He is presently associated with A. Shapiro and Sons in North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro will make their home in Williams-town, Massachusetts.

SUICIDES

JEURUSALEM — The Health Ministry says 243 Israelis committed suicide last year, two of them because of broken hearts caused by love affairs that went sour. Both were women.

Statistics recently released by the Ministry indicated that most of the suicides, 133, resulted from depression. There was no explanation of what caused them to be depressed. About half the cases were men.

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DISCUSS PLIGHT
UNITED NATIONS — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah met with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to discuss the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union and the Arab countries. Tekoah asked Waldheim to discuss the matter with the foreign ministers of the countries concerned while they are attending the UN General Assembly, according to the Israeli UN Mission.

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WED., OCT. 31 8 P.M.
RABBI WILLIAM G. BRAUDE discusses "TREE OF LIFE" by CHAVA ROSENFARB

WED., NOV. 21 8 P.M.
ELLIOT S. SCHWARTZ Director, Bureau of Jewish Education discusses "CRISIS IN THE CLASSROOM" by CHARLES SILBERMAN

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Randall Alan, five and one-half years old and Aaron Scott, three and one-half years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Yarlas of 478 Namquid Drive in Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Broadman of Warwick. Paternal grandfather is Lewis Yarlas of Providence.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EMANUEL GARDEN CLUB
 The meeting of the Emanuel Garden Club will be held at the Roger Williams Park Greenhouse on Thursday, November 8. The club will sponsor a visit to the greenhouse by the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Golden Agers of the Community Center.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 with a tour of the chrysanthemum show from 1 to 3 p.m.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Sol Resnick and members of the committee are Mrs. Bernard Podrat and Mrs. Samuel Miller. Hostesses are Mrs. Julius Epstein, Mrs. Matthew Sherman, Mrs. Burton Finberg, Mrs. Alexander Rumpfer, and Mrs. Frank Darman.

DESSERT FASHION SHOW
 Temple Beth Am of Warwick will hold a membership dessert fashion show on Monday, October 29 at the temple at 8 p.m.

Donna Delsanto of the Rhode Island Model Agency will be the commentator and members of the temple will act as models. Fashions will be from the Country Clothes in East Greenwich.

LIGHT TO SPEAK
 Former governor Frank Light will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Aleph Group, Providence Chapter, Hadassah on Monday, October 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Light will speak on "Can an Honest Man Survive in American Politics?"

Mrs. Sol Resnik is chairman of the day.

Mrs. Josef Van Geldern and her committee will arrange the dessert coffee hour which will precede the meeting.

TO HOLD DANCE
 The South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts is having their fall dance on Sunday, October 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the temple on Main Street in Randolph. A live band will be featured and refreshments will be served.

BOWLING PARTY
 The Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a bowling party on Tuesday, October 23 at the Brunswick Lanes, Newport Avenue, East Providence at 8 p.m.

INFORMATION CENTER
 The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation announces the opening of a Central Information Center. Anyone interested in obtaining information on the latest research developments in the care and treatment of Myasthenia Gravis may call any of the following numbers for further information: 434-5291, 724-4295, 434-2269, 433-2073, 847-5545, 783-3586, 467-8195.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING
ROGER E. SPEAR



BENRUS WORTH WATCHING

Question: In 1972 I bought 200 shares of Benrus Corp. (ASE) at 8 1/4 a share. Is there any hope that the stock will recover? P.C.

Answer: A good surge in earnings for the year ending Jan. 31, 1974, is probable. In the first 6 months Benrus tripled earnings, reporting 27c a share, on a 2% gain in sales. The company's new "Techniquartz" quartz crystal timepieces have been big sellers since their introduction 16 months ago. A new digital readout quartz timing device is also in the works. Watches accounted for 45% of sales last year, jewelry 31% and precision components and electronic power supplies 24%. With sales now above the break-even level and all divisions contributing to profits, the company's more aggressive marketing posture could move earnings ahead significantly. The stock is an interesting speculative turnaround candidate and should be held for recovery.

Question: Please advise me on General American Oil Co. of Texas (NYSE). The stock has been as high as \$80 and recently below \$28. I have 500 shares and would like your opinion on whether to hold or sell. E.R.

Answer: General American Oil has paid, in addition to cash dividends, 3% in stock annually since 1966. Thus, if your 500 shares were purchased in 1969, when the stock reached its all-time high, you should hold 561 shares at the present time. Recovery from the low this year has been excellent, with GOA rebounding 46%. Although earnings for the year ended June 30, 1973, were off, cash flow was up. A 27c a share write-off was taken in the final quarter, reflecting the close down of melamine operations.

Exploration activity has been stepped up with encouraging results particularly the offshore Louisiana and Adriatic areas. As a result, reserves, which for GAO have been eroding, may be in for a substantial boost. For the time being the shares are worth holding.

FUND EXCHANGES SUBJECT TO CAPITAL GAINS TAX

Question: I plan to retire in December, 1974. We hold 550 shares of Dreyfus Fund, 900 National Investors Corp., 450 Signal Companies and 25 Investment Co. of America. Should these be held or replaced with income securities? T.S.

Answer: Your portfolio, worth approximately \$27,000, returns \$515 annually from dividend income, a meager 1.9% yield. In addition, \$518 in capital gains have been distributed by the three funds and a 3% stock dividend was paid by Signal. For the present I would advise exchanging the Dreyfus Fund shares for those of Dreyfus Special Income Fund. Because your other two funds have had an above-average performance since 1968, retention is advised, at least until your retirement is an accomplished fact. At that time exchange of ICA for Washington Mutual Investors and National for Whitehall Fund should be considered. Exchanges of this type, from one fund to another under the same management company, are executed at net asset value plus a small service charge. The transaction is treated, for tax purposes, in the same manner as a sale and purchase and is not a tax-free exchange.

Signal has moved up 73% from its June low benefiting from a jump in earnings, takeover attempts and a major oil discovery in the North Sea. I would take advantage of this opportunity to dis-

pose of these shares. As a replacement equal dollar amounts of Central Maine Power (NYSE) and Norfolk & Western (NYSE) are recommended.

Question: We found the following stock certificates after my mother-in-law's death: Santa Maria Petroleum, common and preferred, Hamilton Petroleum and Western Natural Resources. How can we find if these shares issued in the 1930's have any value? H.D.

Answer: Sorry that I can't shed any light on the possible worth of these securities. However, if you write to: R.H. Smythe Co., 170 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10038, they will for a small fee trace the value or lack of same for these certificates.

ADVANTAGES OF DIVIDEND REINVESTMENT PLANS

Question: Could you explain how the dividend reinvestment plan works? I am interested in buying two or three issues, yielding 5% or better, which offer dividend reinvestment privileges. Are there any stocks which meet these specifications? R.T.

Answer: From its origination in 1967, when Allegheny Power Systems in conjunction with First National Citibank offered shareholders the option of having dividends reinvested in additional shares, this automatic investment service has garnered a number of supporters. The way the plan works is that the corporation pays to the cooperating bank dividends which would normally be sent directly to the participants in that corporation's plan, which results in a savings on commission fees for the individual subscriber. The bank holds these shares unless instructed otherwise. In addition to sharing commission costs, members must pay a service charge up to a \$3.00 maximum.

The advantages of such a program are multiple: acquisition of shares at a reduced sales fee, dollar-cost-averaging of purchases, safekeeping of certificates and enforced savings. In some instances the plan subscriber has the option to add up to \$1,000 in cash monthly to the plan. While Citibank still handles most of these plans, a number of other banks have joined the ranks as agents for some of the more than 200 companies allowing their stockholders to automatically reinvest dividends.

Using your specifications for selecting possible candidates for purchase, the list is rather extensive. However, by including only those companies whose dividends and earnings have increased annually for the past 5 years, the field is narrowed. From this group I have selected American Brands, Central & South West and United Telecommunications, all listed on the Big Board. Over the last 5 years earnings have increased an average of 6% to 8% annually and in the last decade dividend growth has exceeded that rate.

BOY COLLECTS FOR PHONE JERUSALEM

— When a public telephone in Kiryat Zanz, an Orthodox neighborhood, went haywire, rejecting pay tokens and thus enabling anyone to call anywhere in the country free, a yeshiva youngster who discovered the foul-up posted himself outside the booth and permitted no one to use the phone without giving him the tokens. Later, he turned up at the phone company office, reported the phone out of order and dumped all the tokens on the manager's desk. When the Ministry of Communications heard of the incident they wanted to reward the boy, but found he had refused to leave his name.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand presents an interesting situation. There were two possible ways to make the hand from the start or at least that is what many of the Declarers thought. One would contain a race between the two sides except it was a sure losing battle for the Declarer if he just thought it all out, he couldn't possibly win that race unless the Defenders made an error; something they shouldn't count on. Therefore that way should have been ruled out especially when they even had another chance to change their plan. They could have already seen that the Defenders were going to foil their original idea. Yet many of them stubbornly stuck to their guns and went down as they said not without a fight but not very wisely.

should lose and the other Defender has only two they can get a ruff in that suit. No, they have to take the finesse for the Queen on the first lead of that suit. They can easily get to their hand by ruffing a Club, they have enough Trumps to stand that pump. But better still they should have gone right after the Hearts. This gives them two chances whenever they attack them. Either the finesse works or if it does happen to lose, as it does, the suit might split 3-3 as it happens to do. If both work five is made.

After the finesse loses Declarer is still in control and only two Diamonds can be cashed by the Defense. No matter what is led next Declarer gets in, draws Trump and goes back to the Heart suit. If they happen to split other than evenly he will go down but no more than they would have any other way for unless the opponents have an absolute blank no Diamond ruffs are forthcoming. But if the Hearts do happen to break evenly it is certainly worthwhile to give it a shot. True, a six card suit is less than an even chance to split even but it does have much more of a chance than playing for a Defensive error especially when Declarer's play practically tells the opponents exactly what she is trying to do.

Moral: As in horseracing, a normal horse doesn't have a chance against a Secretariat, so don't waste time trying. True, he might stumble and fall but there is not much chance of that so don't enter that race. Find one that you have a much better shot of winning.

North
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ A J 7 2
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ A 9 5 3 2

West
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ 10 8 4
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ Q J 10 7 6

East
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ Q 9 3
 ♦ K J 10 8 7 3
 ♣ K 4

South
 ♠ A J 10 9 8 4
 ♥ K 6 5
 ♦ 9 5 2
 ♣ 8

Mrs. Helen Lehrer was Declarer, North-South were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S W N E
 2♠ P 4♠ End

To comment on the bidding, South's opening bid was a "Weak" Two bid. Normally, with only fourteen points and a doubleton in support of partner's suit North would ask if partner had a good or bad opening. She would find out by making a forcing bid of Two No Trump. Being vulnerable she felt that her partner would not open unless she had a fairly good hand and her two honors in Spades were certainly excellent support for a Weak Two Bid. So North went right to game in Spades where the hand was played at every table whether the bidding went just like that or not.

West, quite naturally, led the Club Queen and Dummy was spread. Good Declarers count either their winners or their losers and then decide how best to get the most out of a hand.

In this hand there are three possible Diamond losers and one in Hearts if a trick has to be lost to the Queen. If all four are lost the hand goes down. With a doubleton Diamond in Dummy and three in their hand some Declarers thought they could get a ruff in Dummy so with that in mind they won the first Club and immediately led a small Diamond. This plan would succeed if the opponents went along with it but they, too, can see that doubleton Diamond and can tell exactly what Declarer is going to try to do so it doesn't take much for the winner of that first Diamond trick to play back a Trump. It is at this point that the Declarer should realize that he is now fighting a losing battle and switch his tactics for a Diamond ruff is now out of the question. So now how can he possibly make the hand? The Heart suit presents the only other opportunity and they have to try it right then while there is still a Trump in Dummy to take care of Diamonds in case a trick has to be lost in Hearts.

Even now they have to be careful for they can't afford to go their hand with a Heart and then take the finesse for the Queen. If it

Society

AT NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Varga and family are now at their new address at 50 Weaver Street, Cranston.

They are the children of Mrs. Samuel Millman of Providence.

FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leslie Raskin of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their first child and son, Fredrick Paul on September 26.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raskin of Philadelphia.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Rappaport of Philadelphia. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joshua Bell Of Providence.

Colgate Asks Students To Return From Israel

HAMILTON, N. Y. — Colgate University, for the second time in three days, has asked a study group staying in Israel to return to the United States "at the earliest possible secure moment."

The cable was sent by Robert Freedman, director of university studies. He said the 19 students involved were staying at the Shaar Haamakin Kibbutz.

Many of the students taking part in the five-month program have been contacted individually by their parents, a school spokesman said. He said the students had told their parents that there was no fighting near Haifa and they did not want to leave Israel.

Thomas A. Bartlett, president of the university, said Colgate had no control over the evacuation of the students.



ENGAGED: Gloria Levitt of 79 Overhill Road, Providence announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Diane to Ernest David Wantman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wantan of 373 Broadway, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Miss Levitt is the daughter of the late Oscar Levitt.

Miss Levitt is a graduate of the Rhode Island Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Mr. Wantman is a graduate of the Hampden College of Pharmacy in Chicopee, Massachusetts.

A January 26 wedding is planned.

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OVERFLIGHT SERIOUS
TEL AVIV — Israeli security officials are taking a serious view of an overflight by two Egyptian Sukhoi-7 bombers over Israeli positions in northwest Sinai, the

third incident on the Egyptian front in two weeks. Israel has lodged a complaint about the overflight with the United Nations Cease Fire Control Staff in Jerusalem. Previously, Israeli planes were attacked by Egyptian fighter planes over the Gulf of Suez and a naval clash between Israeli and Egyptian patrol boats took place in the gulf after the Egyptians opened fire on the Israeli boats.

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EDUCATOR TO SPEAK: Dr. George Pollak, director of the Department of Community Service and Studies of the American Association of Jewish Education, will be here on Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1, to address the educators council and the board members of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Dr. Pollak was AAJE coordinator of the study of Jewish Education in Rhode Island which eventually led to the reorganization of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

DOES FINLEY KNOW? (Do you?) That Roger Peckinpaug, a great shortstop, was guilty of making eight errors in the World Series between Washington and Pittsburgh in 1925? "Peck" erred once in the opening game, twice in the second game, once in the third game and played flawlessly in the fourth game. However, he was back in "form" for the fifth game during which he booted one and he duplicated the boot in the sixth game but just to be consistent, Roger miscued on two in the seventh game. Eight errors! And he did it with a name that seems to spread all across the shortstop territory. The Pirates won the series. Oh yes, who did Peckinpaug play for? The losers, Washington.

It was the second successive series for the Senators under the direction of the "boy manager," Stanley Harris. Peckinpaug had

won it for Washington against the New York Giants in 1924 when he doubled in the ninth inning to send Joe Judge home with the deciding run. Only one letter between "Champ" and "Chump," eh?

BROWN U. BAND: The Brown University Brass Band is more inspiring playing the National Anthem before football games than have been those vocalists at the World Series. It's only an opinion but the singers don't have it when it comes to interpreting the spirit that should surround the Star Spangled Banner. I hope the big Super Bowl game will parade out a full sized Armed Forces Brass Band.

CRITERION: Reggie Jackson, star Oakland outfielder and player representative, being interviewed on television. Referring to Campaneris, the fiery shortstop for the A's, "He's worth every dollar he gets," said Jackson. Is stressing the paycheck more important than capabilities on the field? How much money did Christy Mathewson get? Or Ty Cobb or Honus Wagner, another shortstop immortalized by his diamond deeds rather than dollars?

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Queen Elizabeth has agreed to a full military wedding for Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips. More than 230 officers and men of Phillips' regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards, will be flown to London from their NATO base in West Germany for the ceremony and will act as ushers. Some 700 other officers and men from other branches of the British armed forces will also participate.

Maureen Stapleton saw a preview of Molly and visited backstage with Lee Wallace, who plays Kay Ballard's husband. In *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, Wallace played Miss Stapleton's harsh spouse. "If you'd been a bit kinder," joked the actress, "maybe our show would've run a bit longer."

Michelle Phillips, who played John Dillinger's girlfriend in the movie, *Dillinger*, will next portray a policeman's widow in an ABC-TV movie, *Death Squad*...King Henry and the Showmen, the group who appeared at Carnegie Hall recently are all males. When asked if he was against including women in the act, King Henry said: "I don't object to having a girl singer — as long as she's a baritone."

Rodney Dangerfield was at the improvisation and jokingly blamed owner Budd Friedman for getting him into the nightclub business. "He turned down my offer to join forces with him, so I opened my own place. I'm glad he didn't give me any respect"...Chris Dickerson, who won the "Mr. Universe" title in London, has begun studying voice with Carlo Menotti at Carnegie Hall for an operatic career.

Hal Prince, producer-director of *A Little Night Music*, is completing arrangements to present the musical in Australia, South Africa, Japan, West and East Germany...Martin Balsam is among the lecturers at the State University Film School symposium this fall...Meyer Davis conducts the orchestra for the benefit dinner and awards night of the Catholic Medical Center of Jamaica, West Indies, at the Hilton.

Ron Turcotte drove a sulky in an exhibition race against seven other jockeys at Monticello Raceway. Turcotte, the jockey who rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown, explained the difference between thoroughbred racing and guiding a

trotter. "I'm not very much used to seeing any horse in front of me — much less my own"...Robyn Smith, the leading woman jockey, drove a sulky against Herve Filion, who won 600 harness races last year.

Allan Sherman said at Reidy's restaurant the proceeds from the sale of his new book, *The Rape of the Ape*, will go to research for the cure of emphysema, the disease from which he suffers..."Kid Blue," the new movie includes scenes in an old ashtray factory. Director James Frawley recalled: "We manufactured 10,000 ugly ashtrays for the film. When someone asked how we'd dispose of them afterward, I explained, 'very easily.'"

"The factory gets blown up at the end of the movie. I left the ashtrays inside."

Eileen Herlie, star of the new play *Crown Matrimonial* and Lady Maitland, wife of the British Ambassador to the UN, will open the 53rd annual fair of the Daughters of the British Empire November 12 at the Biltmore Hotel. Proceeds of the two-day event will be donated to the Victoria Home for Aged American Men and Women of British Descent in Ossining, N.Y.

Jimmy Breslin, whose new book is *World Without End, Amen*, was honored by Viking Press at the Landmark Tavern. Breslin advised writers: "Never use a tape recorder. By the time you transpose your words onto paper, you'll lose your train of thought. The horse will have fled the stable"...Mayor Andrew Hatcher of Gary, Indiana is the fourth mayor to accept Mayor Lindsay's invitation to attend the opening night of *Raisin*.

Post sports columnist Larry Merchant received a \$30,000 advance for a book about pro football and gambling, but his mother was not impressed. He used the money to bet last season, and won \$17,000. His mother was still unimpressed. Then he wrote *The National Football Lottery*, about his gambling, but she still wasn't impressed. When he was interviewed about the book by Edwin Newman on the *Today* show, his mother said: "Now I'm impressed."

William Wolf, Cue magazine film critic, has been appointed a visiting lecturer in English at NYU's Washington Square campus.

MISS DONOVAN: Florence Donovan, long associated with the R.I. Reds, inducted into the "R.I. Reds Hockey Hall of Fame." She's the first of the gentler sex to be so honored and she'll join the select group along with Bill Graham, also a long time fixture at Providence hockey games. Both are deserving. It has been said that "More than fame and more than money is a disposition sunny." That certainly applies to Miss Donovan who has been smiling her way along through turmoil and serenity connected with the hockey operation. Miss Donovan's father, Bill Donovan, was at one time prominent in the Rhode Island sports picture. Among other activities, Bill operated the Wright and Ditson Sports Good Center and made it a mecca for all athletically minded people.

THINKING HOCKEY: That commercial showing hockey players fighting is depressing, almost disgusting, degrading. Hockey is a great game. A picture of a player ragging the puck, maneuvering in and out before taking a graceful shot at the nets; a picture of the goalie getting set to make the save; a picture of a forward line passing back and forth. These would be attractive. The game ceases to be a sport when two players are allowed to slug away at each other. The great game doesn't need it. For shame! Where are the lessons of sportsmanship?

THE GAME: When Harvard meets Dartmouth in football, players refer to it as "The Game." Don't be confused. It isn't the one advertised on the lottery tickets.

GUS THE GOAT: Wasn't Gus Sonnenberg one of the "greats" in Dartmouth football. Gus is credited with lifting the game of wrestling from the small, dimly-lighted halls to big arenas. The name "goat" might be misleading. Gus adopted a devastating flying tackle that floored wrestling opponents, some thought he emulated a hard butting goat. Hence the name. He was not a "Fall Guy," the fellow on the receiving end of the butt being that. Even the immortal "Strangler" Lewis fell victim to the Sonnenberg "Flying Tackle!" — CARRY ON!



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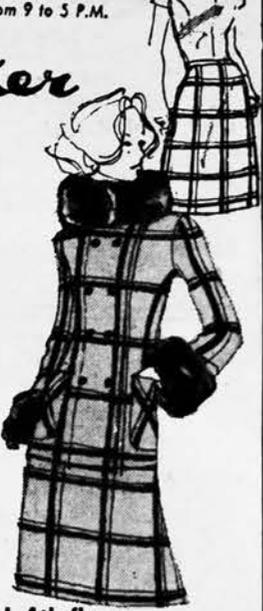
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Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

'Downshifting' Your Food Buying

You, the consumer, have been the target of a barrage of advice to change your buying and eating habits, to "trade down" to fish, turkey, hamburger, dried beans, meat-and-soybean combinations, tuna fish casseroles, etc. By now, you know most of the tricks and you're probably using a lot of them — unless you're among the tiny few with family food budgets so ample you can shrug off just about any food price increases.

What real savings can you expect from what you are now doing — from "downshifting" a relatively spendthrift food to an economy budget in which you cut all possible corners except the nutritional ones? What should it cost an American family to feed itself reasonably well today?

According to the Agriculture Dept's Consumer and Food Economics Institute in Hyattsville, Maryland, the weekly "moderate" cost of feeding a young family of four with two preschool children (aged 1-3 and 3-6) was \$41.60 in June (latest available figures just out). This was a full 13 per cent above the cost for this family as recently as last December. (The moderate plan is the closest to

what the average U.S. family actually consumes and is the plan used by many institutions such as hospitals and schools as a nutrition guideline.)

But if this same family had merely downshifted since the start of '73 in the types of food bought and eaten from the moderate to the "low cost" plan, its food costs would actually have dropped from December's \$36.80 to June's \$32.60, a decline of \$4.20 a week and a saving of nearly \$220 a year.

If you had downshifted all the way from the USDA's "liberal" (shop as you like) plan on which it cost \$44.10 a week to feed the family of four in December to the low-cost plan in June, the food price increases in the store would have been turned into a drop of \$12.10 in the food budget of your family, or yearly savings of \$629.

Here are latest costs of feeding families of various sizes and ages. Prices have of course changed since June, but the key point is the big gap between the low-cost budget and a liberal budget (moderate in between). Here you'll see your gauge of the real savings in a downshifting of your food buying.

For a family of two adults, 20 to 35 years of age, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$22.50 and \$35.40; for a family of two adults, ages 55 to 75, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$18.40 and \$28.80.

For a family of four, with children 1-3 and 3-6 years of age, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$32.60 and \$50.70; but with children from 6-9 and 9-12 years of age, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$37.80 and \$59.70.

For a single child, 6-9, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$8 and \$12.90; for a boy 15-20, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$12.60 and \$19.40.

For a woman, 20 to 35, the low to liberal budget gap is the difference between \$9.50 and \$14.70; for a man, 20-25, the low to liberal budget is the difference between \$11 and \$17.50.

It's assumed that each of the individuals in this chart lives in a four-person family which can save

(Continued on page 11)

Stoughton Homes Scheduled To Open

WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS — The first townhome community built by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. is taking shape in Stoughton.

Five decorator furnished models are presently under construction on Island Street, and are scheduled for completion in mid-November.

The homes are in traditional architectural styles. There are four two-bedroom models and one three-bedroom model. Each home includes a private fenced patio, den or loft area, enclosed garage, forced hot air gas heating, brand-named appliances and wall to wall carpeting.

Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., with headquarters in Wellesley Office Park at 20 William Street, is involved in building a number of communities throughout New England.

Further information may be obtained at the Greenbrook sales offices at the construction site on Island Street near the Canton town line, or by telephoning 344-0311. The office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Catholic School In New York Has Enrollment Of 55 Jews

NEW YORK — The name of the school is Mother Cabrini, in memory of the first American Canonized by the Roman Catholic Church. There are crucifixes on the wall, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart are on the faculty and religion classes are part of the regular curriculum.

Yet, of the 22 students in the all-girl combined junior-senior high school in Washington Heights, more than 15 per cent are not Catholics. Some of the girls are Greek Orthodox, Russian Orthodox Hindu, Buddhist and Protestants of several denominations. About fifty-five girls, 8 per cent of the entire enrollment are Jewish, according to a New York Times article by Gene F. Maeroff.

There are non-Catholics among the 50 teachers on the faculty; the president of the parents' association is Jewish, and one of the Jewish seniors is spending her senior year studying in Israel.

"It is a very healthy and real situation," Sister Patricia Spillane, the school's principal, said of the cosmopolitan student body. "Differences are respected and there is not a ghetto mentality."

Not only is the enrollment diverse religiously, but there is also variety in terms of race and national origin.

Nationwide Percentage

Forty of the girls are black and 13 of Oriental extraction. Sixty-three of the students are of Puerto Rican background and some 200 are from other Caribbean countries, principally Haiti, Trinidad, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

It is not unusual for non-Catholics to attend Catholic schools, but seldom is the proportion so large. What is unusual, if not unprecedented for a Catholic school here, is the proportion of Jews attending Mother Cabrini.

Last year, in Catholic schools throughout the United States, according to the National Catholic Education Association, the non-Catholic enrollment was 4.9 per cent in elementary schools and 3.6 per cent in secondary schools. In the Archdiocese of New York, there were 5,000 non-Catholics among the 174,000 pupils — nearly 3 per cent.

Much of the non-Catholic enrollment at the elementary level is accounted for by black children in inner-city parishes that have been abandoned by whites. More than half of the non-Catholic pupils in the nation's Catholic elementary schools are black.

Judaism Seen Unaffected

But why would a Jewish girl attend a Catholic school?

"It all began during the public school strike in 1968," said Sister Patricia, an outgoing person who seems to relate easily to students, "when a delegation of mothers came to us and asked if we would accept their daughters in the school for the duration of the strike."

When the strike ended, most of the girls remained at Mother Cabrini, a school with an innovative curriculum geared toward independent study. Ninety-five per cent of the school's graduates go on to post-secondary studies.

"This school has been great," said Colette Tager, a senior, who attends Mother Cabrini along with her identical twin, Lorette. "It has had no effect on my Judaism."

"When I first came here they used to say prayers before classes," said Colette, who entered the school during the 1968 strike, "and I memorized the 'Hail Mary' just listening to the other kids say it. There are no prayers before class any more."

The presence of a few Jewish girls at the school after the strike tended to attract others from families in the surrounding heavily

Jewish neighborhood in the northern fingertip of Manhattan. The appeal has been heightened by what some parents say are unsafe conditions in the public schools.

Mother Cabrini's annual tuition of \$750, which compares with the \$2,000 to \$3,000 charged by secular private schools was another attraction for non-Catholic families seeking an alternative to public schools.

About 30 of the Mother Cabrini students are on part or full scholarships granted by the school, and a number of others pay reduced tuition because they have older sisters in Mother Cabrini who are paying full tuition. Entrance for all students is by competitive examination.

At Mother Cabrini, the sparkling clean, narrow corridors may be walked in safety, and the student body has an esprit de corps. Dressed in blue blazers and plaid skirts, the school uniform, the girls pursue their studies with vigor and earnestness.

The high school is perhaps most widely known for its snappy drum corps, which has become a fixture in the St. Patrick's Day and Columbus Day parades.

There are Jewish day schools within commuting distance of the neighborhood which abuts Fort Tryon Park, but some Jewish parents whose children are enrolled at Mother Cabrini say attending them is not practical.

One such parent, Ira Panzer, whose daughter, Beth, entered Mother Cabrini as a 10th-grader and is now a senior, says that he looked into Jewish schools but found that his daughter did not have the prerequisite.

"I'm getting a good education at Mother Cabrini," Beth said. "Because I'm not Catholic, I don't have to go to religion class. I don't feel ostracized in any way."

The attendance of several dozen Jewish girls at a Catholic school seems not to have caused a stir in the community. However, an article in a Yiddish newspaper, Der Algemeiner Journal, carried a statement by Rabbi Jacob J. Hecht of the National Committee for the Furthurance of Jewish Education in Brooklyn, who deplored the situation.

Another rabbi, Jacob Goldberg of the Fort Tryon Jewish Center at 524 Fort Washington Avenue, a few blocks south of Mother Cabrini, is troubled by the fact that some of his congregants send their daughters to the Catholic school.

"In view of what has taken place at George Washington High School over the years," he said of the neighborhood public school, "I couldn't in good conscience say to my congregation that you must send your children to a public school. But I would rather that Jewish children not go to a Catholic school."

"With all the community goodwill in the world, I'm not comfortable with the idea that Jewish parents haven't found a better alternative."

George Washington High School has been beset with racial tensions and violence in recent years, particularly during the early nineteen-seventies when the school was forced to close several times.

As for possible conversions of non-Catholics who attend Mother Cabrini, the principal, Sister Patricia, said that "we are Roman Catholic and that's the first thing that makes us different, but we don't try to use it as a sledgehammer. Proselytizing is unknown here."

Ironically, the only conversion known to have taken place recently at Mother Cabrini involved one of the Catholic girls who became a Mormon.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

If I Were a Kettle Drum

If I were a painter, I'd do canvasses of playgrounds filled with kids. Kids are probably the only legitimate reason for painting smiles. You have to go back a long, long way before you can find an artist who has portrayed a smile. While the magazines are filled with advertisements of toothy smiling women, the art galleries are not.

If I were an athlete, I'd like to be a shortstop. It seems to me that on the average shortstops last longer than most of the other players. Even undistinguished shortstops like Virgil Stallcup of the Reds some years ago got in seven solid years and ended with a .241 lifetime batting average. Shortstops are invariably considered gentlemen, too. Nobody has ever had a nasty word to say about Pee Wee Reese or Phil Rizzuto except that they were thoroughly professional, decent men.

Were I television network president, the first thing I would be to

(Continued on page 13)

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 10)

by bulk buying. If you live alone, add 20 per cent to the food cost; if your family consists of only two people, add 10 per cent, and of three, add 5 per cent. If your family is larger than four subtract 5 per cent for a fifty person and 10 per cent if there are six or more in your family.

What sacrifices do you have to make to downshift from the liberal to a low-cost plan? Below tells you what the family of four — husband and wife, children 6-9, 9-12 — can buy and consume each week in each major food group on the low-cost vs. the liberal plan.

Milk, cheese, ice cream: 16 1/2 qts. low cost vs. 19 qts. liberal ... Meat, poultry, fish: 11 1/2 lbs. low-cost vs. 20 3/4 lbs. liberal ... Eggs: 25 vs. 29 ... Dry beans, peas, nuts: 22 oz. vs. 14 oz. ... Flour, cereal, baked goods: 12 1/2 lbs. vs. 10 3/4 lbs. ... Citrus fruit, tomatoes 7 1/2 lbs. vs. 11 1/2 lbs. ... Dark green and yellow vegetables: 3 1/2 lbs. vs. 3 1/2 lbs. ... Potatoes: 10 lbs. vs. 7 3/4 lbs. ... Other fruits and vegetables: 19 3/4 lbs. vs. 25 1/4 lbs. ... Fats and oils: 2 1/8 lbs. vs. 2 3/4 lbs. ... And sugars, sweets: 3 lbs. on the low-cost plan per week against 4 5/8 lbs. on the liberal plan per week.

Each of these plans meets basic nutritional requirements. But it's assumed that the family on the low-cost plan wastes considerably less edible food and indulges in considerably fewer convenience foods, out-of-season foods, high-priced meat cuts.

Clearly, as the cost of the food plan rises, so does consumption of milk, meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables — and as the cost drops, up goes consumption of dry beans, cereals, potatoes.

But if you'll study that low-cost diet with objectivity, you will note it does not violate respected health standards. And the liberal plan may cost you 40-60 per cent more.

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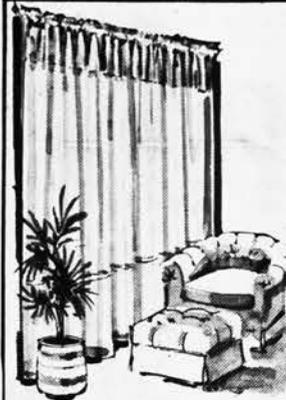
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... ACTUALLY A FULL FLEDGED WAR

(Continued from page 4)

referred to as "detente." Russia had promised that hostilities would not occur without her giving the US advance warning. She kept this promise no better than she did with the SAM missile sites. In addition to this flagrant betrayal she urged the Arab countries to join the war against Israel and immediately began an air shuttle service to resupply the Arab armies.

Although Israeli intelligence learned of the impending attack, the Defense Department wanted to avoid the censure they suffered from the UN following the War of 1967 and refrained from a preemptive attack. Israel is paying a heavy price for this act. The world instead of condemning the Arabs is searching for reasons to justify this infamous attack.

In recent months there had been some talk by the Israeli doves, particularly the socialist and communist elements, that the acquired territories be returned. Before the Arabs would even agree to discuss terms Israel was to return to her previous boundaries and admit all Arabs claiming to be Palestinians which now are supposed to number about two million. This despite the fact that the Arabs and their Russian allies have had a cynical disregard for treaties. In other words, Israel could avoid being destroyed if she would agree to commit suicide.

When Egypt failed in her War of Attrition, she and Russia hit upon the scheme of a cease fire. Israel was rightly suspicious, but feared that if she refused she would be accused of being the aggressor. Both Egypt and Russia agreed that no attempt would be made to fortify the canal. The fighting no sooner ceased than they began to feverishly set up launching pads for the SAM missiles on the West Bank. Despite photographic evidence by Israel and the US, Russia and Egypt brazenly persisted in their denials.

Everyone in Israel now realizes that the present borders are necessary if Israel is to survive. Any discussion of a return to the old borders has ceased. Israel has had

repeated lessons in the perfidy of the Arabs and the Russians, to place further faith in their promises.

The Sabbath in Jerusalem is a day of rest that the religious element rigidly enforces. Stores and businesses are closed, including drug stores and restaurants. There are no buses, no cabs and therefore no need of traffic lights. The few cabs are usually driven by Arabs. On leaving the synagogue after the Yom Kippur services the fact that there was no traffic and few street lights was not particularly surprising. The hotel was alight as always and there were no signs that anything unusual was taking place. Guests were entering the dining room, quietly and orderly. I had been invited by Joseph Lurie, formerly Cantor at Temple Emanu-El, to break the fast at his home. As there were no cabs in sight I asked the desk clerk when the buses would run. He mentioned that it would take a while for the drivers to get home and change. No comment was made of any fighting and there appeared to be no excitement. On the first day of fighting there was more news here than in Israel, and not entirely due to the time differential. As I was waiting in the lobby, a cab drove up with some tourists and he drove me to my destination.

I arrived at the Lurie's amidst considerable excitement, and learned that the "border fighting" mentioned in the synagogue was actually a full fledged war, and there was total mobilization. The Luries were busy covering their windows for the blackout ordered. Buses and trucks had been commandeered by the military. Dinner became secondary and we sat listening to the radio, and nibbling on what was available. Mr. Lurie's brother was in the reserve and would be reached through him, as the brother had no phone. We consider the phone a necessity. In Israel it takes from one to three years to obtain one and at a cost of \$150. Taking in consideration the comparative rarity of private cars and phones it is amazing at

the speed and efficiency of mobilization. Within 48 hours, 30,000 men from Jerusalem were on the way or already at the front. Because of the urgency they were quickly thrown into combat.

When I was ready to leave, Mr. Lurie called several cab companies but none answered. He invited me to spend the night, but I was anxious to return to the hotel as I wanted to go to the hospital early in the morning. I had been a member of the American Physicians Fellowship for the Israel Medical Association for a number of years and when Sadat proclaimed his "Year of Decision" in 1971, volunteers were requested to be available for emergency. We were issued booklets giving the common medical terms in Hebrew to learn. In the morning I called the Jerusalem Medical Reception Center, but got no answer. After a time I managed to find a cab and drove to the Hadassah Hospital. (Mr. Lurie flagged down a car which took me to my hotel.)

On the grounds outside was bedlam. The hospitals were besieged by a large crowd eager to volunteer their services. Many were young tourists who had spent the summer touring in Israel. One I recognized, having seen him the week before at a seaside restaurant in Tiberias. They were directed to offices where they were graded and some sent to kibbutzim where they were needed for the harvest. I managed to find the secretary who informed me that they were adequately covered, but took my name and promised I would be called. I was called that afternoon and asked if I would go to a kibbutz where a doctor was needed to care for a sick woman. A few minutes later another call cancelled it as a doctor nearer had been located.

The afternoon at the hotel was a long and trying one. The news on the radio was in Hebrew, in which I was far from proficient. The Israelis were too intent on listening themselves to offer much information. The American and English tourists were equally in

(Continued on page 14)

... HOSPITALS ARE FILLING WITH THESE FINE KIDS

Thought I would drop in and say hello and give you the New Year's greeting of Israel, "Shona Tova and Malichoma."

As usual the Jewish Agency has done its best and gave me an apartment twelve kilometers from Gaza. We have had two air raids as of this afternoon and so far whatever Egypt has sent us — it never got delivered. For once I'm glad they have a poor airmail system — "some place."

To those of you who are enjoying life in Providence, let me say that I hope that you aren't forgetting us here. The casualties have been heavy for Israel and our little hospital here in Ashkelon is filling up with boys — and girls too, who were wounded in the service of the Armed Forces. This isn't 1967 and it is tough. Israel could have attacked first — and should have — but it is a strange world we live in — world opinion, and so our first lines went to hell and the hospitals are filling with these fine kids. The other fine kids are either dead or fighting and if I sound cold and harsh it is only because you readers better help as this war isn't over yet — and I like to tell it as it is. Israel needs money and maybe other things will be needed too, later. How about Olim?

Yom Kippur started off as a bright sunny day but before we had a chance to digest our food from the previous day and start to feel the pangs of hunger — the messengers from the Army began the roundup of soldiers at the schools — and it certainly was a

bitter surprise. I don't have to tell you of how sudden the farewells began or the tears. I never experience a Yom Kippur like this one and I guarantee that the memory of it will be with me for the rest of my days.

We have had a good opportunity to see what we are made of. My daughter, Sandra, manned a broom and not only helped secure our bomb shelter — cleaning, filling the water tank and setting candles for lighting — but she went to other buildings and helped Gruzenu people (who come from Georgia in Russia) to get their

Charles Garber comes from Providence and has worked with many agencies relating to the Zionist cause and particularly dealing with Aliyah to Israel. He, himself, made Aliyah to Israel a while ago and his family is following him there.

set up, as they didn't know what to do. They gave her the name "Blonde Goddess." Now, I have many "Gruzenu friends."

We have used our bomb shelter twice so far and maybe we will have further use for it but I wouldn't even think of asking any of my three daughters — Ava who is in Beerseva and her fiancé is in action somewhere in Syria or on the Suez front, or my daughter Ellen who is in Sde Boker, or Sandy — if they would want to pack up and leave. We are here and we are part of whatever will be. This is it.

I can honestly say that the news from the UN and the slanted

broadcasts from BBC make me sick. Isn't it amazing — Britain can enter another country's waters and despite all protests stays on, to — fish. They even sent in warships to protect their fishing fleet. Russia who is known as an international thief — and refuses to return two islands to Japan, at this moment wants Israel to give up the only buffer we have against the Arabs who attacked us — and sends cargo planes filled with rockets and missiles to help the Arabs — and has the affrontery to call Israel an aggressor.

Then we have France — the nation the US saved in two wars — and is now a military hardware manufacturing company — and knows where the money is and where to gain influence and she too is helping the Arabs. Aside from Libya buying the African nations — she too is a major problem. Nothing like money and greed to make the present international picture bright. Thank God there is a United States of America — the only friend Israel has.

We, here in Israel, are pretty much alone — but I pray that we will make it. "Somebody someplace" is helping us, I'm sure — but it is still tough to see so many casualties. "Don't forget us."

Take care, my friends, and a very happy New Year.

CHARLIE GARBER
Ashkelon, Israel
P.S. Any chance of my friend Jerry Diwinsky sending me a corned beef on rye?

Editor's Mailbox

Claims American Democracy Guarantees Fairness To President

Who would want to argue with Tom Pearlman's conclusions and statistics that President Nixon has been "Israel's staunchest ally in the West."

It seems obvious, too, that a nation's foreign policy does frequently represent its own best self-interest. Where should the sympathies of our American democracy focus in the ever-continuing struggle against Man's Inhumanity to Man? Should we be "even-handed" in support of feudal totalitarian regimes who happen to be rich in oil resources? How staunch do you suppose President Nixon would remain in the face of the pressures of the American oil industry who allegedly contributed more than a few dollars to his election and reelection.

Is it possible that Israeli Jews and world Jewry could become expendable if a fuel and energy crisis develops?

Additionally, just what is "fairness" in a Democracy. How shall we be "fair" to a President whose administration is being proven the most corrupt in our nation's history? Who is responsible for this erosion of confidence? Is it the dissenters (what should a democracy do with them?) Is it the communication media? (What would this "high-minded" committee do with them?) Should we further attempt to cover up the cover up the cover up, etc.? Shall we try to fool all of the people all of the time? Was there someone who said: "I disagree with everything you say, but will fight to the

death for your right to say it." Was George Bernard Shaw correct when in reply to a question as to whether the U.S. and Great Britain should take over the educational system of Germany of Germany following World War II, he observed that if the motive would be to eliminate Fascism, it could not be accomplished because both the U.S. and Great Britain were steeped in Fascism.

It seems only recently that Tom Pearlman threw a book at a Speaker of the House because he objected to what he thought was dictatorial conduct. One would think that Rabbi Korff with all his experience would understand the Fascist Mentality as it reared its ugly head in the Nixon Administration. We should all be grateful to those who in their "unfairness" exposed this threat to our Democracy and more especially to world Jewry.

For what it is worth, this committee could do much more good if it concentrated its efforts in promoting Jewish ideals and values and using the money raised to help the survival of Israel.

If they need more money why don't they contact the Committee to Reelect the President. They still seem to have hundreds of thousands to insure fairness to the Stans, Mitchells, etc., etc.

"As you sow, so shall you reap." Our American Democracy guarantees all the fairness that a President should require.

BEN HAZEN
Cranston

Druse Village In Syria Seems Numb To War

KHADAR, Syria — The war came to this village of ancient stone houses last Thursday, killing four villagers, wounding five or six and driving out the Syrian Army.

But although Israeli artillery shells crashed with monotony onto the craggy ridgeline of Mount Hermon looming above, bringing forth cavernous echoes and pretty billows of white smoke, then bursts of automatic fire from small arms not far away, the villagers appeared to have come used to it, according to a New York Times article by Henry Kamm.

When an Israeli patrol on an armored halftrack entered the village square, navigating skillfully to avoid a disabled Israeli halftrack left behind Thursday and two Khadarto-Damascus buses, now idle, a number of people waved at the enemy troops and a curious and unhostile crowd gathered.

Hardly anyone paid heed to the shells striking at the Syrian positions on the brown, bare mountain. People gathered on the flat roofs of the houses around the central square to listen while the Israelis talked with the head of the village with the help of the halftrack's machine gunner. He learned Arabic from his parents, who fled to Israel from this country 23 years ago.

The village chief, Hamed Shain Khasun, said that life in the village had not been disturbed since the Israelis shelled and seized it. The Israelis have posted no troops and have left the villagers alone to till their fields.

The villagers — perhaps intimidated by the armed strangers — made no complaints. But as the Israelis climbed back on the half-track a man whose 15-year-old son was killed Thursday begged for help to rebuild his house. He received no answer. "There are 3,000 people standing around here and he wants us to

rebuild his house," a tall Israeli said.

Khadar is a village of Druzes, a non-Moslem sect that has been treated with less than equality by Syria. This may explain why only a handful of the population of 3,000 fled across the mountains toward Damascus, about 40 miles away. Other villages conquered by Israel have been empty.

The road that leads here from Israel, through the Golan heights wrested from Syria in 1967 and the no man's land that was created between the cease-fire lines after the last war, is strewn with the wreckage of Syrian armor and mechanized infantry equipment.

In the debris of war along the road are packages of Moroccan cigarettes and tattered copies of French magazines, leftovers of the token force of Moroccan soldiers sent here to fight for the Arab cause. They ran away," an Israeli intelligence officer said.

Not all the Syrian vehicles are lying in ruin. Already some in this northern sector are being driven by Israeli troops on a road over which the Israelis are laying asphalt.

When the Planes Came

Near the 1967 cease-fire line on the Israeli side the road branches off into the village of Majdel Chams, a Druse settlement on the Golan heights. It is the home of Sheik Sleman Kinge, the chief of all the Druzes of the Mount Hermon range.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of October 6, when war broke out, the first Syrian shells began to rain into the village, which is Syrian in law. When the shelling ceased three days later, nine of the 5,600 inhabitants were dead and 22 wounded.

Nearly 8 out of 10 people feel newspapers are more "reliable," more dependable and believable than TV.

Basic War-Caused Mood In Israel Is Determination

TEL AVIV — On the ninth day of Israel's fourth war with the Arabs, there is a growing realization here that the fighting is likely to be measured in weeks rather than days, and that the chances of its resulting in a peace agreement are dim at best.

This sobering prospect has become clear to many Israelis, official and unofficial, according to a New York Times article by Terrance Saith, as the fighting on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts has increased rather than diminished. There is still almost universal confidence here that the Israeli Army will ultimately prevail, but it is obvious now that it is going to be a costly and difficult victory, devoid of much joy or political benefits.

This has not been an easy notion for most Israelis to accept. They have grown accustomed to quick and sweeping victories, not protracted heavy fighting.

Yet, as best as it can be measured, the morale of the nation remains high. Even when the first casualty figures were released, the mood was one of grim determination to see the war through. The talk among Israelis is not of compromise or cease-fire, but of crushing the Syrians and repelling the Egyptians.

A Contrast to 1967

Even among officials in the Foreign Ministry, the focus is on fighting, not negotiation or diplomacy. "It's hard even to think about what comes next," one diplomat said.

All this is in striking contrast to 1967, when Israel struck first and destroyed the Arab air forces on the first day. The outcome then was never in doubt, and virtually everyone here assumed that Israel's stunning victory would be quickly followed by a negotiated political settlement. All that was required for peace, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said at the time, was a telephone call from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

The call never came, of course, but it is notable that this time such a call is not even expected. Instead, the assumption of officials and other Israelis is that the attitude on both sides will harden as a result of the war.

Within Israel, the Arab attack has already weakened the doves and strengthened the arguments of the hawks. By striking first, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria have done more to enhance the position of hard-line groups such as the Land of Israel Movement and the right-wing Gahal party than anything those groups could have done for themselves.

In a newspaper article Friday, Menachem Begin, the Opposition leader, took the Government to task for having lulled the public into believing that the Arabs would not attack. Mr. Begin, the Gahal leader, argued that the was demonstrated beyond a doubt that the Arab territories occupied in 1967 were crucial to Israel's basic security interest. Had the cease-fire lines not been where they were, he wrote, the battle would be going on today in the Israeli heartland.

The war has also deepened — if that was possible — the Israeli distrust of the Arabs and their intentions. For years the right wing has argued that a peace treaty with an Arab Government was a worthless scrap of paper and that military strength was the only defense Israel could rely upon. In the minds of man Israelis, they have been proved right this last week.

The official Israeli Government policy is still to seek a negotiated peace with the Arabs. Premier Golda Meir stressed that repeatedly at her news conference.

Patience Evaporates

But in the wake of the Arab attack, and because of the fighting that everyone here realizes still lies ahead, the Israeli patience for compromise has all but evaporated. It may even be that Israel's declared willingness to withdraw even partially from the territory occupied in 1967 will be scrapped as official policy. This has not happened yet, but given the angry mood of the country, it is a strong possibility.

One dovish notion is already on the junk pile. That is, the suggestion of a member of Parliament, Arieh Eliav, and others that Israel should declare before negotiations her willingness to return most of the territories occupied in 1967 in order to improve the atmosphere with the Arabs.

Upper Volta Would Maintain Relations

JERUSALEM — Upper Volta's Premier Gerard Kango Quedraogo has sent a warm message to Premier Golda Meir pledging his "deep and genuine desire to maintain and to strengthen the friendly relations between our two countries." The message was delivered by Premier Quedraogo's political advisor, Lompono Kone, who ended a visit here which resulted in agreements for increased Israel aid for Volta agriculture and forestry. At Lod Airport Kone said he is well pleased with his talks here, during which he met with Premier Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

A joint communique said that Eban and Kone had "noted the cordiality and quality" of relations between the two states.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 11)

subtract all the commercials from the 7 p.m. newscast. News programs are great revenue producers, but I would sacrifice this income to give the public back some of the things the public gave my network.

Also, it often strikes me as absurd to have the news about political murders in Chile or battleground reports interrupted by the emergence of a family which has found happiness by frying with polyunsaturated fats.

While I am in the process of achieving undreamed of heights of edification, I might as well wish myself a paperback publisher. I would forthwith reissue Winwood Reade's "The Martyrdom of Man" and I would work over Winston Churchill's six volumes about the second world war into a one-volume edition.

Now if I were consigned to manual labor, I would like to be a fork-lift operator. The only manual work I ever did was in a hat factory before I was 18. I dipped newly woven straw hats into boiling sizing to enable them to keep their shape. I never thought much of it. But driving a fork lift is a romantic occupation.

When I was in Israel, I met an American emigre who had left behind him an executive position in a lumber mill. There being little wood in Israel, his particular expertise was useless. Because he did not speak Hebrew proficiently, he couldn't get work as an office manager.

So he had accommodated himself and found work in a factory which had recently promoted him to the fork lift.

I asked him if he liked it and he said quickly he liked it fine. He earned 2,100 pounds a month and there was no way to spend 2,100 pounds in his little town of Rishon le Zion.

Lastly, if I were a musician I would like to play the kettle drum in an opera house. There's not a lot of work for the kettle drums in most operas and I could listen to the divas and the tenors and still wear a black tie and feel important.

NIXON'S BROTHER DONALD

When Leicester Hemingway wrote a book about his famous brother, Ernest Hemingway remarked, "God help the writer who has a brother who wants to write."

Donald Nixon might well paraphrase this sentiment and say, "God help the man who has a brother who controls the Secret Service and the CIA."

President Nixon, for reasons which are incomprehensible to say the least, tapped his brother's phone in his frenzied attempt to learn all.

This is no way to preserve the sanctity of the family unit. As a matter of fact, one of the charac-

teristics of the President is his inability to feel brotherhood as a viable principle. Mr. Nixon likes very few people. Those he does like, he lets listen to tapes. Those he does not like, he wants to tap.

Most men who want to know their brother's business ask, "What've you been doing lately?" One of the minor annoyances of our existence is not that our brothers move in mysterious circles but that our brothers are at pains to keep us fully informed, yea even unto their golf scores. I am willing to bet that on at least one occasion Pat Nixon has remarked, "You cannot turn your brother off, Dick." However, the Nixon sibling rivalry is neither here nor there. The only way we can deal with the sacrilege of a President tapping his brother's phone is through Congressional action. I would suggest that Congress add a constitutional amendment which will put an end to such sacrilege as we have witnessed. In other words, an amendment which will save Presidents from themselves and brothers and sisters from Presidents. A President constitutionally must be 35 years old and a native-born citizen of the United States. Congress should amend these requirements by insisting also that he (or she) be an only child.

Sources close to the White House suggested that Mr. Nixon tapped his brother's phone conversations because the President was worried about his brother's business ventures. If so, it was a miscalculation of the public attitude. Everyone in America has a brother or an uncle or a sister who simply has never added up to much, or is eccentric. Or is crazy. Or greedy. Brothers borrow too much money for foolish schemes or brothers seem incapable of finding gainful employment or they get married too many times or sometimes they don't get married at all. There are millions of families tolerating the deadbeat and the free loader in their midst. A brother who could borrow \$200,000 from Howard Hughes would be their idea of a go-getter. If Donald Nixon prowled the White House in his stocking feet wearing his undershirt, all of us would sympathize with the President. All of us have relatives who prowl the house in socks and undershirt on their way to raid the icebox. But here is Donald Nixon, a vice-president of the Marriott Hotel chain, a man trying to insure a good education for children who can't utter a word without the FBI transcribing it. And the FBI wasn't transcribing it for Henry Kissinger, either.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

MAY BE EXPELLED
RIO DE JANEIRO — A number of Jewish youths, less than 100, are among the 13,000 political refugees from Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay who sought asylum in Chile but are now regarded as "extremists" by the Chilean military junta that overthrew the Allende regime, a well informed source here indicated. The source said the refugees' families fear they will be expelled from Chile.

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... ACTUALLY A FULL FLEDGED WAR

(Continued from page 12)
 the dark. An official put up a poster which was of little help as it also was in Hebrew. The little information we were able to squeeze out of the Israeli guests was they "they are fighting," which was scant comfort.

I had been assured repeatedly that "everyone spoke English" and that one can get along nicely with English and Yiddish. On earlier trips I found this to be true and had little difficulty. I was only at a loss when visiting Israelis and they were forced to carry on conversations in English because of me. There is no question but for people planning to make Israel their home learning the language is essential if they are to participate in its activities.

Shortly after arriving in Tel Aviv I called Martin Lifland and much to my surprise heard that he was attending a Hebrew class. Mr. Lifland has spent three and a half years in Israel and speaks it fluently, yet feels the need to continue. I found that he was well known and highly respected because of his American drive and the ability to get things done. Mr. Lurie told me how he had "opened doors" for him. Mr. Lifland has not succumbed to the prevailing custom of the afternoon siesta. As the noon meal is the big meal of the day the tendency is to take a nap for an hour or so after lunch. It is considered impolite to call during those hours.

Sunday morning saw some hectic buying at the Supersol near the hotel. Food stocks had been depleted during the holidays and because of the war everyone was eager to stock up. Because no trucks were available it took some time to find a conveyance to bring merchandise from the warehouse to the market and when the doors opened everyone tried to enter and it became necessary to admit a certain number at a time. This excitement soon subsided as announcements came over the radio that there were adequate supplies and that prices would be frozen.

When I returned to the hospital the following morning I found things to be quieter and more orderly. Barriers had been erected on the outside grounds and visitors were screened before being admitted. I found that the call I got at the hotel the day before had been for a woman with a miscarriage. I again explained that my specialty was Nose & Throat, which was recorded, and I would be called if needed.

In the corridor I ran into a doctor I had met on an earlier visit who mentioned that they had so far received few battle casualties. The hospital had been cleared of patients that could safely be evacuated and the remainder moved to two floors leaving the beds available when needed. Casualties in the Golan area had been treated right on the battlefield with the idea that it would boost morale to have the men see the doctors sharing the dangers with them, and for a more effective method of treatment. They were then evacuated to hospital in the Galilee. Sinai casualties were treated at hospitals in Tel Aviv or its environs. Helicopters bringing wounded to the Hadassah Hospital which had been a common sight in the War of 1967 was not yet evident. I also learned that older doctors would probably not be called unless they spoke Hebrew. The need was for younger surgeons. One team of surgeons was expected from the states, with their own assistants, nurses and anesthetists. More were on standby. In the interim they depended on their own reserve pool.

Buses which had been scarce on Sunday and Monday were slowly returning to normal. The shops and stores were serviced chiefly by women. Some businesses remained closed. Private cars stopped to pick up passengers. By Tuesday I was able to get to the hospital by bus which was a help as it was six

miles from my hotel.

At the onset of the war the Israelis were over confident and certain of an early victory. The men on the way to the front were concerned chiefly about getting back to the games that had been planned for Saturday. The Chief of Staff, Gen David Elazar, promised that the Arabs would be punished so severely that they would think twice before making another attack. At no time did people doubt the outcome. Only annoyance that they should again be thrust into war, particularly a sneak attack on Yom Kippur. Since the state was established they had fought four major wars in addition to the War of Attrition. Few people are aware that the casualties sustained in that undeclared war equaled the losses of the 6-Day War. In addition were the innumerable fedayeen attacks on the civilian population. It is annoying that men must be posted at supermarkets, public buildings and places where people congregate to have handbags inspected. It is such an unnecessary waste of manpower. Yet this and more have become accepted as a way of life.

Russia roundly condemned the "gangster" attack on housing in Syria by the Israeli Air Force. There is considerable difference between air bombing that could fall short of a military objective and artillery deliberately aimed at a kibbutz below the Golan Heights. On TV we saw the havoc created by Syrian artillery on these buildings. Cottages, schools and nurseries completely destroyed. Fortunately, casualties were light as the children were in bomb shelters. Constant artillery shelling before the 6-Day War had given them ample training.

While life in Jerusalem during the day went on more or less normally, the nights were something else. All of Israel was blacked out completely. The only light was what the moon provided. The streets were deserted except for an occasional car, with headlights painted over. Despite the fact that most of the police force had been replaced by reserves in their sixties, anyone that did venture out was perfectly safe. Crime in general was at a low. Most of the sight-seeing buses had been taken by the military which restricted the activity of the remaining tourists. While they were eagerly received during normal times, these days they were a liability.

At our hotel the entire staff of waiters disappeared with the exception of two or three Arab waiters. The number of tourists di-

minished daily. One non-Jewish couple from England told me that they had planned the visit for years, and if they could not see the rest of the country, they could at least find enough of interest in Jerusalem, as indeed they could. As a result of long experience the public adjusted to the situation and preparations for the Succoth festival proceeded on schedule. Transistor radios were always visible, whether people were working, eating or shopping. Students went into the forest to cut branches needed for shade covering for the succa booths. My hotel also prepared a tabernacle so that the few remaining guests could observe the holiday in the traditional manner.

Many of the Arab souks that catered to tourists in the Old City were closed, partly because of the drop in trade. The food shops catering to the Arabs remained open. As I passed the butcher stalls with sides of mutton and lamb hanging in the open heat, I often wondered how they managed to escape disease. They not only managed, they thrived and multiplied. I had witnessed the same conditions in the native markets in Morocco, with meat hanging in heat and sun and covered with flies. Here, flies were few. The narrow lanes are swept daily and kept free of dirt and donkey droppings.

Sunday is a work day, but few Arabs reported for work. The younger ones were jubilant and boastful. They were certain that this war would be "different" and that Israel would be defeated.

On previous trips I had met Mr. and Mrs. David Wilk who are related to Mrs. Banice Feinberg and Mrs. Philip Ostrow. Mr. Wilk is deputy director of tourism. The Wilks were kind enough to loan me a transistor radio and I was able to get the news in English which was broadcast four times daily. At night I visited them as their home was close by, and spent the evening watching TV while they translated. Watching the battles was much more impressive than listening on radio.

I understand that there were so many calls from relatives in the states that they could not get through. They were unaware that the civilians were quite safe and that our only contact with the war was what we saw on TV. It was disappointing that after all the discussion, preparations and correspondence over the years, when war did come, I could make no worthwhile contribution.

DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN
 Providence

African Nations Say Israel Should Return Land

MONROVIA, Liberia — The independent sub-Saharan nations have condemned Israel for not giving up lands captured during the six-day war in 1967, it was reported in The New York Times by Thomas A. Johnson.

This appears to be the only common position on the Middle East conflict. Some black African nations have broken relations with Israel, but most have not, and most do not insist that Israel not exist as a nation.

The differences of opinion were demonstrated when the outspoken Secretary General of the Organization of African Unity, Nzo Enkagaki, pledged its support to the Arabs.

An editorial in The Daily Nation of Nairobi, Kenya, termed the pledge "irresponsible, far-fetched and purely emotive" and asked: "How can the O.A.U. Secretary General commit so many countries on the important questions of war and peace, which properly belong to sovereign states and their populations?"

Some Broke Relations
 At least two black African nations, Uganda and Chad, have said they will send troops to assist the Arabs. Informed sources

familiar with African armies insist, however, that neither could send effective numbers trained for modern tank and artillery war.

A number of poor African nations have broken relations with Israel in recent months, some accusing her of intransigence and others apparently, at the urging of Libya. They include Burundi, Cameroon, Chad, the Congi, Mali, Mauritania, Niger and Uganda. Zaire, a relatively rich nation, broke relations just before the current hostilities, and Dahomey did so just after they began.

Liberia, which maintains close working relations with Israel, surprised African observers when she "deplored and condemned" Israel for "continued unlawful occupation of Arab territories."

Senegal restated her insistence that Israel withdraw from Arab lands. The predominantly Moslem nation, which has called for dialogue between the opposing parties, has both an Israeli Embassy and an office of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Nigeria, black Africa's richest and most populous nation, has warned that Israel's refusal to give back captured Arab lands could endanger relations.

Israel's Head Generals Are New And Young

JERUSALEM — The three generals in direct command on the fighting fronts are all fairly new to their posts and at least two of them are a new breed of purely professional soldiers with few of the traditional political affiliations dating back to the underground military forces established during the British Mandate.

The oldest of the three is the commander of the Northern front, Major-General Itzhak Hafi, 46. He has a long military record beginning with service in the Palmach — the shock troops of the Hagana, the underground military force of Mandatory days that became the nucleus of the Israel Defense Forces. He has held a variety of posts, including the heading of both Planning and Training Command.

He took over the Northern Command more than a year ago and directed the massive operation on the Syrian front line in January of this year. However, in contrast to the two commanders in the south he is not primarily a tank man.

Major-General Shmuel Gonen ("Gorodish"), the head of Southern Command, has an

illustrious fighting record.

Known as a martinet, General Gonen, 43, has a reputation for outstanding personal bravery. He has been in tanks ever since the Israel War of Independence in 1948, in which he was wounded several times.

Most observers agree, however, that both battles — in Sinai and in the Golan — are under the direct command of the chief of staff, Lieutenant-General David Elazar, and his deputy, Major-General Israel Tal, 51, both with long experience of the Armored Corps.

General Tal, in particular, is known as the Israel Defence Forces' top armored strategist and speculation is rife as to how closely the big build-up towards a massive tank battle in Sinai will develop in accordance with his pet theories.

Four recently retired generals have been recalled for service: Ariel ("Arik") Sharon, Rehavam Zeevi ("Ghandi"), Aharon Yariv and Mordecai Hod. General Sharon has been given a fully fledged operative command in Sinai, where he achieved some of Israel's finest military successes in 1956 and 1967.

The Life Of One Soldier Disrupted, Again, By War

TEL AVIV. — For some Israeli soldiers this is War number one. For others it is already number three of four.

For Ehud Amir, a stocky, bearded 22-year-old Tel Avivian, the army was supposed to be left far behind. He finished his regular service six months ago and was looking forward to beginning studies next month at Hebrew University's department of agriculture in Jerusalem. He had also intended to make a month's trip to Africa before the school year.

On Yom Kippur he was fasting with his family at home in the center of Tel Aviv when the first alert came. Before the day was out most of the family was mobilized: Mr. Amir went to his reserve tank unit, his 19-year-old brother to a regular infantry unit and their 47-year-old father to an army support unit behind the lines.

A week ago Lieutenant Amir was maneuvering his tank near the front lines in Sinai when an artillery shell exploded close by and shrapnel severely injured his left arm.

Now, lying in a hospital bed in Tel Aviv, spoke matter-of-factly of the war that had suddenly disrupted his life. He said he was not shocked that the Arabs had attacked for there had been reports for days about their build-up, and he thought they were quite capable of starting a war.

"I guess I was what you would call on the left side before the war," he said. "I believed we should be ready to give back territories for peace." He had supported the views of Arieh Eliav, the leading dove in the Israeli Labor party.

Asked if his war experience had changed his outlook, he replied: "Everything has happened so fast I haven't had much time right now. But I still think we should be willing to give territories for peace eventually. It's the only way we can avoid something like this happening again."

The lieutenant's father had been to visit him several times and he had heard that his brother was all right, so he was in relatively good spirits. What troubled him was his damaged arms, he is left-handed. "I'm worried about being able to write when school starts," he said. "But then who knows when the school year will start." He shrugged.

In another department of the same hospital Lieut. Yael Sion was on the phone passing on information about volunteers working at the hospital. For Mrs. Sion, who is 34 years old and is better known by her maiden name, Yael Dayan, this was the third war in which her father, Moshe, was either Chief of Staff or Minister of Defense.

During the Sinai war of 1956 she was an 18-year-old soldier in the regular army. In 1967 she attached herself to one of Israel's fighting generals and spent the war with the troops in the Sinai Desert. Now she is serving as director of volunteers at the biggest Government hospital in the country.

As usual the whole family was mobilized. Her brothers, Udi and Assaf, are in the army and her mother is also doing volunteer work. Her husband, Col. Dov Sion, is serving in the army command structure, she said.

Mrs. Sion has other worries. "I'm not a free bird anymore," she explained. "I have had two children in the meantime."

When the war started she was asked to work, for the army spokesman's office in Tel Aviv, she said, adding: "I didn't relish the idea of spending the war trying to keep foreign journalists' noses out of places where they shouldn't be, so I pushed my way into this job. It makes me feel much better."

Comparing attitudes in this war with those in the last she said:

"There is no problem with the boys at the fronts. They are as great as Israeli soldiers have ever been. It's here at the home front that people are finding it difficult adjusting to the changed nature of the war. Everybody is used to a quick war in which after a few days they see the boys come marching home. But it's better to have a long war with a good ending than to have a short one that is too costly."

NEW AIRCRAFT

JERUSALEM — Israel will manufacture an additional series of the local short-take-off-and-landing aircraft "Arava," it was decided by the Ministerial Economic Committee headed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. The decision followed a recommendation by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Encounter In A Syrian Village Reflects Contrasting Worlds

JABA, Syria — The Israeli Army overran this little Syrian village several days ago and, not far away, fought a major battle with an Iraqi division. Most of the approximately 2,000 inhabitants of Jaba fled, but about 200 men, women and children stayed behind, it was reported by Charles Mohr in a New York Times article.

One of them was a 46-year-old farmer named Mohammed Khatib. He said he owned about 240 acres of land, which would make him relatively prosperous. But he cannot read or write or drive an automobile.

Also in the village was Dan Kohn, 21, a recent immigrant to Israel and a private in her army. Private Kohn used to work in the McDonald's hamburger shop at Pico and Fairfax Streets in Los Angeles, where he grew up.

The two men met when Private Kohn helped bandage a minor wound for the Arab farmer. They met again when a reporter wanted to interview both of them.

In a very small way, perhaps, the encounter in Jaba seemed to symbolize the decades-old Middle Eastern dilemma that began when a Viennese journalist named Theodore Herzl conceived and successfully propagated the dream of Zionism, or the creation of a Jewish national state in the Middle East.

Two Contrasting Worlds

Private Kohn seemed to represent Israel, a young, vigorous nation with many of its people drawn from the most technologically advanced nations in the world, arriving with the baggage of their skills — and sometimes not much else.

Mr. Khatib may not represent the whole Arab world, but he represents a significant part of it. In his village, he said there were only six tractors, one automobile, no running water, no flush toilets, no library, no hospital, and no large horizons. He has been to Damascus — perhaps 35 or 40 miles away — but he has not seen much else of the world.

A visitor felt that Mr. Khatib must share the bitter Arab resentment at the foothold that the Jewish state of Israel had taken and held for 25 years on the ancient and rocky soil of the Middle East, a resentment that has, in part, contributed to three wars in the past and the present bloody conflict here.

But he did not show it. He had great poise and showed no trace of servility when he emerged from his stone house and Israeli soldiers motioned him over to meet a journalist. He was wearing a kaffiyeh — a white and blue head scarf — wrapped around his face, a blue suit jacket and brown slacks.

Fasting Period Still On

When an Israeli offered him a cigarette, he smiled and shook his head, reminding him that Ramadan, the annual month of religious fasting for Moslems, was still on and he could not eat, drink or smoke from dawn to dark.

He was asked if he had any of the dates and other delicacies with which Moslems like to break their Ramadan feast each evening.

"Not now," he said with a smile. "We will cook this to break the fast tonight," he said, indicating a joint of lamb he was carrying in a tin can. When it became apparent that the interrogation would be prolonged, he put the can with its meat down on the ground. He was tall, fair and had a faint stubble on his chin.

Private Kohn, who drives an armored personnel carrier on which a 160-mm. heavy mortar is mounted, was among the dozens of Israeli soldiers who clustered around in benign curiosity. After a week and a half of war, their

beards were much heavier than Mr. Khatib's and they were unwashed and grimy.

Each Tells His Story

The Jew and the Moslem both told their stories.

Private Kohn, a slender young man almost 6 feet tall with blond hair, went to a Los Angeles high school but not to college. He had visited Israel in 1968 and returned in March of 1970 to take an intensive course in the Hebrew language.

"I just decided I preferred to live here, and never went back," he said.

The young soldier had done his compulsory military training and was working in an Israeli kibbutz — a sort of collective farm — called Adami, inhabited by about 70 English-speaking Israelis. About a third are American and most of the rest British, Canadian and Australian.

"My job is to be in charge of the chicken coops at the kibbutz," said Private Kohn, "but we specialize in orchards. Deciduous fruits like apples and pears."

Mr. Khatib said that on his land he grew some cotton, sorghum, vegetables and the chickpeas from which Arabs make their delicious dish, houmous, a sort of heavenly dip.

Soldier Recently Married

"I was married one month ago, to an Israeli girl," said Private Kohn.

When the war began on the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur, "I was at home," he said. "Because our kibbutz is near the border we have an army radio, and about 2 p.m. they called and told us to be ready to move into bunkers. In the evening a bus came and picked up the reserve soldiers like me. We went to a base where our equipment is kept and within 30 hours we were fighting on the Golan heights."

"As artillerymen we never see our own accomplishments but we are told we are hitting our target. It has not been steady fighting. We have times like this to take it easy."

"We see very little actually," he added.

Indicating Mr. Khatib, he said: "When we helped him, he thanked us by saying that his own son was a soldier. That made me feel terrifically good."

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Jews And Non-Jews
Gather Money For Israel

In the Mideast was the palm of victory comes after the struggle, but helping hands have been outstretched since the first day of hostilities.

The war is costing dearly, according to a New York Times Article by Israel Shenker. In the first week, Israel expanded about one-fourth of its annual gross national product — and the fighting has now raged for 16 days. The only way to assure the country's other needs are met is to depend on outside help, and that means — in large measure — the six million American Jews.

Even in peacetime, Israel — whose three million citizens are the world's most highly taxed, and whose per capital foreign currency debt is far and away the world's highest — cannot afford the costs of absorbing and housing new immigrants or of financing the health, education and welfare of her people.

Fund-Raisers Gather

When the war began, fundraisers did, too, gathering at the national headquarters of United Jewish Appeal, 1290 Avenue of the Americas. With others at local offices, they heard messages detailing an immense, urgent need.

About 100 fund-raisers listened at the Boston office. A telephone technician waiting to dismantle the conference call equipment contributed the contents of his wallet.

The U.J.A. goal for 1973 had been \$470-million in a week, most of it fulfillment of 1973 pledges. Some large contributors had already pledged "pace-setting" commitments for 1974, and fund raisers also sought at least part of this in quick cash.

Meantime, Bonds for Israel set

itself a March 31 goal of \$642-million, and has now collected almost one-third of that amount. So as not to interfere with U.J.A.'s drive, Bonds for Israel has agreed not to press big contributors at the start.

Thousands of volunteers throughout the United States have been manning hastily installed phones, soliciting door-to-door and on street corners. Ruth Tekoah, wife of Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, has spent long days at the U.J.A. headquarters, telephoning contributors to ask for more money.

Volunteered Services

One New Yorker who gave the U.J.A. \$5,000 last year contributed \$250,000. "That's fine," he was told. "We'll be back to you for more."

Youngsters have been turning up with piggy banks or mailing in their savings.

Joseph Mulholland, as associate dean at Fordham University, contributed money and volunteered his services. "The world was big enough to stand silent while the six million went into the (gas) chambers," he wrote two Jewish friends, "but I do not intend to remain silent while millions of the survivors are flushed down an oil well."

From the Rev. David K. Taylor of St. Stephen's Church in Florence, N.J., came money and a letter: "I feel that I must make another offering for this cause NOW. If Israel suffers, we will suffer, and our liberty is related to Israel's." He asked for campaign material to distribute to parishioners.

"We expect Jews to give, and we are moved when non-Jews give as well," said Irving Kessler, the Hartford campaign manager. "I think Jews are now giving survival money. It's not charity money."

When 120 women gathered in Miami for a fund-raising meeting, a Presbyterian girl from Texas got up and said: "If there was a country called Presbyteria, I doubt that my people would rally the way you have responded."

He Gave His Life

In a Miami synagogue, a young Israeli was asked what he was giving. "I'm prepared to give my life," he replied. The Israeli flew home and was killed in the Sinai.

More than \$135-million of 1973 pledges have been collected since the war started, and more has come in from 1974 pledges.

Last week the Israeli Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, and the former chief of staff, Haim

Laskov, flew here to meet with fund-raisers. "I was sitting next to Sapir, and we were crying together as we listened to young men telling why they were giving money to Israel," said Irving Bernstein, executive vice chairman of the U.J.A.

U.J.A. has set a whopping goal of \$750-million for the coming year's help to Israel; \$450-million is to be raised elsewhere in the world.

"The Jewish people have gone beyond the Holocaust and Masada (an ancient fortress where Jews committed suicide to avoid capture by the Romans)," Mr. Bernstein said. "The way to resolve Jewish problems is not to destroy ourselves or collaborate in our destruction. If there is justice and mercy and concern for one's fellow creature in Judaism, it's worth fighting for."

Checks for Weapons

Some people have sent checks earmarked to help pay for a tank or plane, but these are being returned because the U.J.A. accepts money only for peaceful purposes whose spending it can supervise.

Restaurants and shops have been contributing a day's receipts. Garmen manufacturers have offered dresses to sell. In Chicago, a woman came to her synagogue with a check for \$2,000 and deposited her jewelry in a handkerchief.

Philadelphia's Leonard Landau called up the local fund-raising office and offered two billboards free. Two days later he sent some photographs of his billboards proclaiming: "It's a matter of survival again."

"I can't even sleep when I think about the resources of the Arabs," said Mitchell J. Marcus, the Boston campaign manager. "No matter how much money we raise, it's so far from meeting the needs."

In three hours of soliciting door-to-door, college and high school students in the Boston area collected more than \$30,000 — and they were to out again. "We don't distinguish between Jewish and non-Jewish homes," said Louis Garber, a graduate student at Brandeis University.

"Situation Is Critical"

Charles Conston, head of Philadelphia's campaign, told one contributor: "The situation is critical. You must give much more than you've ever given before. If you don't have cash, we want your commitment that you'll raise it."

"If I stay shy I'll get nowhere," he said. "I doubt if there's been a single case of anyone who said, 'I'm not interested.' And that includes people who have never given before."

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43-Special Services

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