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ADL Wins Injunction Against Use Of Name By American-Italian Body

NEW YORK - The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith won an injunction last week against the use of its name by another organization.

The 54-year-old league sued an American-Italian body on the ground that the words, "anti-defamation league," are so closely identified with the Jewish group in the public mind that any duplication would cause confusion. It said this would be especially damaging for an organization dependent on contributions for most of its functions.

State Supreme Court Justice Wilfred A. Waltemade, in issuing the preliminary injunction, commented:

"Surely, it cannot be said with absolute certainty and the mark of finality, that plaintiff's work over the past 54 years has not engendered for it a measure of goodwill in its corporate name which may be worthy of judicial protection."

In his 10-page opinion, Justice Waltemade granted the prohibition with the provision that an early trial be held for full determination of the issues. Depending on legal moves, this could take months, during which the injunction will be in force.

The American-Italian group announced that the ruling would be appealed.

Justice Waltemade made one exception to his ruling. He allowed the American-Italian group to use the words "anti-defamation league" in the promotion of a rally scheduled for Oct. 19 in Madison Square Garden.

The court noted that it had wide discretionary powers in granting injunctions, and added that "there are no allegations that either the plaintiff or the defendants are acting with impropriety in pursuing their idealistic and important endeavors."

In reviewing the history of the B'nai B'rith league (the two words are Hebrew for children of the covenant), Justice Waltemade said it had been "combating prejudice, bigotry and racial discrimination for the past 54 years."

"Its first budget in 1913 totaled the modest sum of $2,000 and the 1966 annual budget amounted to $4.2 million," noted the ruling.

The court also commented that the Jewish organization published six national periodicals, maintained 28 regional offices with a professional staff of 300, and a library "which is reported to be the largest in the world of printed, filmed and taped material, all on the subject of racial and religious bigotry, prejudice and discrimination."

The basic purpose of the American-Italian group, Justice Waltemade noted, "is to preserve, protect and perpetuate the record of the contributions of Americans of Italian ancestry to American life and culture; to combat discrimination, defamation and slurs against Americans of Italian descent which result from the fears and smears created by either design or by ignorance; to make certain that Americans of Italian background are regarded as equals in the American community by virtue of their talents, capabilities and their devotion and loyalty to the principals that guide our nation."

The conflict between the two groups arose last March after the American Italian Anti-Defamation League was incorporated.

The Jewish organization charged that because of its 54 year history, the words "anti-defamation league" had "acquired a secondary meaning to the extent that generally in the minds of the public, plaintiff is identified as being the 'Anti-Defamation League' rather than the 'Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.' "

The American-Italian organization replied that the phrase "anti-defamation league" was merely descriptive of the aims of the group and that no corporate entity could claim exclusive right to the words.

Justice Waltemade, while holding that the issue should be decided ultimately only after a full hearing, indicated his opinion that the B'nai B'rith group had a strong case and was therefore entitled to the preliminary injunction.

"It is obvious," he wrote, "that the words 'anti,' 'defamation' and 'league' are common words and, when combined, are descriptive of an aim or purpose. However, descriptive words or words of common speech, may, by reason of their use and association with a particular enterprise, acquire a special significance with the general public.

Justice Waltemade said that he would permit the American-Italian organization to use the words "anti-defamation league" for the Oct. 19 rally because of contract obligations made before the start of the lawsuit.

Chagall Windows Re-Installed

JERUSALEM — The stained glass windows created by Marc Chagall are being re-installed in the synagogue of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center here.

Eight and part of a ninth window had been removed before the Six-Day War erupted in the Middle East.

Two of the windows suffered some damage from shrapnel when the first Jordanian shells fell on the Medical Center on June 5. The bullet-proof glass protecting these windows was shattered. After the cessation of fighting, replacement of the windows was delayed until new shatter-proof glass could be prepared.

Jewish Community Center Building Drive To Begin Again, Run Through March 31

GJC Directors Approve Resumption Of Campaign

The Jewish Community Center will resume its building fund campaign immediately, it was announced today by Judge Frank Licht, president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence. The Board of Directors of the GJC voted unanimous approval on Monday for the resumption of the drive.

The Center Capital Funds Campaign, which started last spring, voluntarily came to a halt on June 5 with the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East. This was done so that the greatest possible community effort could be put into the United Jewish Appeal Israel Emergency Fund, which was conducted by the GJC. When the center's drive was stopped, it had reached slightly more than one million dollars in pledges towards its goal.

The action of the Board of Directors of the General Jewish Committee, as part of its community planning process, came after full discussion by its Executive Committee and representatives of the Jewish Community Center. The approval of the GJC was given with the specific understanding that the Center will start its campaign immediately and complete it on or before March 31.

After the directors' decision at an overflow meeting at GJC headquarters, Judge Licht stated: "I urge the fullest cooperation and wholehearted support of the entire community of the Greater Providence area in order to make the Center building fund campaign an outstanding success."

Sidney Meyer, president of the community center, thanked the GJC for its vote of approval and said that the leadership of the Center looks to the continued support of the GJC and all in the community to achieve its dream of a new and modern building.

U. S., USSR Deny Reaching Arms Limitation Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union have both denied categorically that a tacit understanding or agreement on limiting arms shipments to the Middle East has been reached here. A report that they had discussed such a curb appeared in "The New York Times."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said that, "the U.S. is interested in arrangements whereby arms shipments to the Middle East be a matter of public record as enunciated by President Johnson last June 20. However, it is quite misleading, and certainly premature, to state that at this time we have an understanding or an agreement with the Soviet Union on registering or curbing arms to the Middle East.

"This subject was not discussed in talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko and other USSR representatives in New York."

The Soviet delegation said it "considers it necessary to state that this information constitutes an invention."

According to the "Times" report, discussions have been held between William C. Foster, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, and the USSR's foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

In Wasnington, Carl Bartch, State Department spokesman, issued a similar denial about alleged U.S.-USSR talks. He specifically denied that either Secretary of State Rusk or Foster had discussed the subject with Gromyko. Bartch said also that he was unable to say why this subject was omitted during talks in New York between representatives of the U.S. and the USSR.

Bartch declined to comment on another part of the "Times" report that the U.S. had accepted the idea that the proposed Middle East arms embargo agreement be postponed until the Arab states had received replacements for the Soviet-supplied arms which Egypt, Jordan and Syria lost during the Six-Day War last June, re-establishing the Middle East arms balance.

In a follow-up story, the "Times" said that Washington is understood to have made no substantial progress on arms limitations talks with Moscow.

Foster had been reported as being reasonably optimistic that the Kremlin had been receptive to an agreement with the U.S.

Canadian Foreign Minister Paul Martin told the General Assembly that his Government favors registration of arms shipments to the Middle East.

Jens Otto Krag, Denmark's Foreign Mister, said that an exchange of data, through a UN agency, on arms trading on a global rather than regional basis could lead to an international agreement to limit conventional weapons trading. He asked Secretary-General U Thant to poll the 122 member nations on his idea.

LONDON — British arms sales to the Middle East, halted during the Six-Day War, are re-

(Continued on page 16)

Israel's Minimum Demands For Peace Reaffirmed At UN By Foreign Minister

UNITED NATIONS — Israel's Foreign Minister told the General Assembly last week that peace must now be negotiated on the basis of what Israel won in the war and what she demands as the minimum for negotiation, that is, the Arab renunciation of belligerency.

Abba Eban said that all past agreements have been shattered, that "Israel will not return to the political and juridical anarchy or to the strategic vulnerability from which she has emerged. Apart from the cease-fire agreement, we have no valid contractual engagements with our neighbors at this time. We must now build not a ramshackle structure based on ambiguity and doubt, but a durable edifice of relations embodied in treaties of peace."

The statement was the strongest yet made on Israel's claim to a broad revision of Middle-East relations on the basis of her victory in the six-day war.

Mr. Eban gave no indication that his Government might comply with calls for withdrawal from captured terriotry in the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria. Rather, he said that "the old era is dead" and that new agreements must be sought.

Dimitri Z. Belokolos of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic accused Israel of "new acts of provocation." For Finland, Foreign Minister Ahti K. Karjalainen said one of the two basic points for permanent settlement in the Middle East was Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories (the other is Arab recognition of Israel as a state).

Jozef Winiewicz, Poland's Deputy Foreign Minister, said that Poland would "consistently oppose any expansionist policy of Israel."

Mr. Eban made a vigorous rebuttal, which he began by accusing the Arab countries of having initiated the fighting. He also charged that representatives of the United Arab Republic and Jordan had misrepresented the facts to the General Assembly. He then presented a series of questions that he said were not rhetorical but, if properly answered, could solve the proble

He depicted the prelude to the fighting as a dramatic massing of troops by Egypt, with careful timing of the crisis for a moment when Secretary General Thant was on his way to Cairo on an official invitation.

Mr. Eban said: "In our view, the transition must be from suspended war to stable peace. We do not seek the 'recognition by Arab states of Israel's right to exist,' for that right is absolute and does not depend on Arab recognition of it."

He asked whether the United Arab Republic would repudiate the doctrine that a state of war existed with Israel, whether it would acknowledge Israel's right to navigation in the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran and whether it would "remounce for all time the hope and intention of liquidating Israel's independence

(Continued on page 16)

Nasser Said To Approve Jordanian Peace Feelers

BEIRUT - President Nasser of the United Arab Republic is said to approve the new peace plan of King Hussein of Jordan, who, it is rumored, plans to press the United States to persuade Israel to work through Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations.

No confirmation came from any government of the report, which came from usually reliable informants.

Since the June war, there has been a succession of reports about peace feelers and initiatives by the King, none of which has produced concrete results or even been confirmed by the Amman Government.

On July 11, the King was reported willing to make a deal with Israel in the form of an armistice that would enable the two countries to exist side by side.

At the Khartoum conference of Arab leaders in August, King Hussein, along with President Nasser, said the time had come to seek a political solution.

The sources of the report of the new Hussein plan declined to be identified for publication. They said the King envisaged an end to the state of belligerency between Israel and her Arab neighbors through a face-saving formula to be worked out by U Thant, under which Arab leaders would not negotiate directly with Israel or sign the eventual peace instrument.

In return, Israel would be expected to withdraw from the Arab territory she occupied during the war.

The King was reported to believe that Soviet assurances of amity and support had strengthened his hand in dealing with the United States. Thus, the sources said, he hoped to get Washington to press Israel to abandon her insistence on direct negotiations with the Arabs and to make other concessions.

Day School To Dedicate Kindergarten And Nursery

Malcolm C. Bromberg, general chairman of the Kindergarten Building Program of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will lead a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new kindergarten and nursery school on Sunday, Oct. 22. Samuel Malkin is building chairman.

A reception and cocktail hour will be held in the new Succah, at 3 p.m. in honor of founders of the school (in 1947). They are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Koffler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Berlinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brier; Eugene Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah A.Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Dubin and Mr. and Mrs. Korn will officiate at the cake-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Rabbi Norman Cohen, new principal of the school, Mrs. Cohen, Thomas W. Pearlman, president, Mrs. Pearlman, Max Brodsky, honorary president and Mrs. Brodsky will be among guests of honor.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will pronounce the blessing over the Mezzuzahs and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant Psalm 30, "Mismor Shir Chanukath Habayis." There will be greetings by Judge Frank Licht, president of the General Jewish Committee, Rabbi Cohen and Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah.

Milton Winkler is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Paul Leviten, interior decoration; Manfred Weil, ushers; and Mrs. David Hassenfeld, public relations.

MALCOLM C. BROMBERG

Associate Chairmen are Mr. Leviten, Mr. Dubin, Rabbi Joel Zaiman, Dr. Joseph Katz, Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein, Sol Resnik, Meyer Saval, George Kroll, Mr. Hassenfeld and Mr. Pearlman, ex-officio.

Mrs. Winkler, chairman of hospitality, aided by Mesdames Dubin, Perlman, Katz, Louis Katznelson, Paul Greenberg, Alan Sydney, Jacob Sydney and Martin Lifland, will serve Succos refreshments.

Negro Paper Condemns Anti-Israel Position

CHICAGO - A major Negro newspaper, the Chicago Defender, made editorial condemnations recently of the anti-Israel stand taken by the black power caucus at the recent National New Politics Convention in Chicago. The paper endorsed criticism of the New Politics stand.

The paper said that "the policy statement drafted by the black caucus and which was adopted by the convention was hasty, inaccurate, improper and unwise. The offensive statement condemned Israel for waging an "imperialistic war" against the Arabs. There was no place and certainly no historical support for this outrageous resolution."

An earlier editorial charged that "the resolution raises a justifiable suspicion that the convention was bent on supporting the indefensible Arab position in complete disregard of the irrefutable proofs of an organized Egyptian effort to wipe Israel out of existence."

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Eichmann Deputy Asserts Innocence

VIENNA - Erich Rajakovich, a wartime deputy to Adolf Eichmann, said recently that he used a 1953 Italian identity card to escape arrest in Yugoslavia for extradition to the Netherlands on war-crimes charges.

Amid shouting by anti-Nazi hecklers in a cafe here, the 61-year-old Rajakovich said at a news conference that charges brought against him by the Dutch authorities were "nothing but lies and slander." The Dutch want to try him for complicity in the mass murder of Jews during World War II.

Describing his last-hour escape from the Isthian seaside resort of Piran earlier this month, Rajakovich said he knew "something was cooking" when a Yugoslav police officer came to collect his Austrian passport and ordered him not to leave Piran.

"I do not feel guilty of any past and present charges brought against me and I have never killed any Jews," Rajakovich said in reference to his 1965 trial. He was sentenced to two-and-a-half years imprisonment for his role in the deportation of 83 Dutch Jews to Nazi death camps.

Some of Rajakovich's statements were drowned out by chants of "mass murderer" from dozens of youngsters who surged into the cafe. Others patrolled outside with banners saying, "War criminal holds press conference."

He said that statements made by the Dutch justice officials and Dutch "documentations of my wartime activities led to my trial in Austria, which ended in a gross miscarriage of justice." He added that "those statements were perjuries and the documentation was fabricated." Much of it was supplied by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center here, who was instrumental in bringing Eichmann, hanged in Israel in 1962, to justice.

Gov. Rockefeller Backs Non-Public School Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has ended a six-months' silence on the church-school aid issue with a pledge to campaign for the repeal of the Blaine amendment to the state constitution, which bars state aid to non-public schools.

Repeal is generally opposed by Jewish non-Orthodox and community relations agencies and strongly backed by Orthodox Jewish groups. A proposal to repeal the 73-year-old amendment has been approved by the constitutional convention and final passage by the voters on Nov. 2 is considered a formality.

Mr. Rockefeller said he had decided to support repeal because in New York State, the limitations of the Blaine Amendment "can have serious implications on providing the best opportunity for the education of all the children of this state." The Catholic elementary school system would be the principal beneficiary of repeal. Orthodox Jews have created a substantial day school program, mainly in New York City, which also would benefit.

Gov. Rockefeller was sharply criticized by the New York Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress which charged that he revealed once again his lack of understanding of the protection given to both religion and government and particularly the public schools by the principle of separation of church and state."

120 Ambulances Given To Israel

NEW YORK — A total of 120 ambulances have been donated in the last four months to Israel by contributors in the United States, Canada and Latin America, Dr. Charles W. Feinberg, executive director of the American Mogen David for Israel, said recently.

The vehicles shipped to Mogen David Adom, Israel's official Red Cross service, are equipped for emergency first-aid treatment and contain blood plasma transfusion facilities.

Obituaries

MRS. MAX HALPERIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Halperin, 67, of 8 Cole Avenue, who died Oct. 11 after a three-month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chape. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Max Halperin.

She was born in 1900 in New York City, a daughter of the late Isaac and Jennie (Feldman) Silberman.

Mrs. Halperin had lived in Providence for over 60 years. She was a member of Pioneer Women.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Isaac Halperin of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Weiss of Providence and Mrs. Bernard Hershkowitz of Worcester; one brother, Frank Silberman of Providence; three sisters, Miss Catherine Silberman of Providence, Mrs. William Nullman of Fall River and Mrs. David Einhorn of Daytona Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

* * *

MRS. IZAK BERGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Esther Berger, 58, of 65 Mitchell Street, who died Oct. 13 after an illness of nine weeks, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Izak Berger.

Mrs. Berger was born March 13, 1909, in Germany, a daughter of the late Schmuel and Hinda (Feige) Feinberg. She lived in Israel from 1933 to 1953 and came to Providence that year.

She was a lifelong ardent Zionist. Mrs. Berger was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, Congregation Shaare Zedek and its sisterhood, the Hebrew Speaking Circle, the Providence Day School Women's Auxiliary, the Miriam Hospital Association and the Zionist Organization of America.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Pinchas C. Berger of Providence, and a brother, Abraham Amit of Haifa, Israel.

* * *

MRS. JOSEPH MANKOVITZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Mankovitz, 75, of 51 Park Forest Road, Cranston, who died Oct. 12, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Joseph Mankovitz.

Born April 15, 1892, in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Sherman. Before moving to Cranston she lived in Providence for 60 years.

Mrs. Mankovitz was a charter member of the Pioneer Women, and a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, its Sisterhood and Ladies Auxiliary, the South Side Golden Agers and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a son, Seymour Mann of Schenectady, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Gesualdi of Cranston, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

* * *

EDITH GREENMAN

Funeral services for Edith Greenman of 60 Forest Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Sunday were held on Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born on Oct. 8, 1921, she was a daughter of Jacob Greenman of Pawtucket and the late Tillie (Zinn) Greenman.

Surviving her are her father; a daughter, Miss Darlene Ratzlaff of Mason City, Iowa, and a sister, Miss Ruth Greenman of Pawtucket.

* * *

DR. BENJAMIN GARFINKEL

Funeral services for Dr. Benjamin Garfinkel, 70, of 966C Hope Street, who died on Sunday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Beth (Schechter) Garfinkel.

Dr. Garfinkel retired from his practice as an optometrist at 49 Olneyville Square two years ago. He was a life member and past president of the R.I. Optometric Association. Dr. Garfinkel was a member of Temple Beth-El and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He was born in Providence June 1, 1897, a son of the late Israel and Tillie (Orleck) Garfinkel.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eliot Shaw of Norwalk, Conn., and Miss Roslyn Garfield of Provincetown, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Edward L. Gertsacov, Mrs. Samuel Woodman and Mrs. Abraham Fabricant, all of Providence, and two grandchildren.

* * *

MRS. ARNOLD T. GALKIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice (Axelrod) Galkin, 45, of 4 Mount Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held on Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Arnold T. Galkin.

A daughter of Abe and Rose (Bernstein) Axelrod, she was born and had lived all her life in Providence.

Mrs. Galkin was a member of Temple Beth Israel and its Sisterhood. She had served as state treasurer of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters, was a past president of the Rocky Hill Day School Parents Association, and was active in many civic organizations.

Besides her husband and parents, survivors are a son, Paul J. Galkin; two brothers, Paul and Walter Axelrod of Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Stern of Cranston and Mrs. Evelyn Rosen of Providence.

* * *

MRS. SAMUEL WEINBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Madoff) Weinberg of 501 76th Street, Miami Beach, Fla., who died Tuesday after an illness of two months, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Miami, Fla. She was the wife of the late Samuel Weinberg.

Born in Russia on July 15, 1895, she had been a resident of this city for 33 years until moving to Miami Beach in 1955.

She was formerly a member of Temple Emanu-El.

She is survived by a son, George Weinberg of Columbia, S.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Jules P. Goldsmith and Mrs. Victor J. Baxt, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Anna Barsky of the Bronx, N.Y., six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

WESTERN ALIYAH

JERUSALEM — S.Z. Shragai, head of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department, said Sunday that if the Israel Government sets up satisfactory conditions, there can be an immigration of 10,000 from the Western countries in a first year.

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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. John Bakelman of 62 Eleventh Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty S. Bakelman, to Michael Joel Seidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seidman of 25 Douglas Avenue.

Both Miss Bakelman and Mr. Seidman are graduates of Hope High School and Bryant College.

A March 23 wedding is planned.

Fred Kelman Photo

Frontier Association Publishes Anthology

NEW YORK — For the second time since it was founded in 1934, the Jewish Frontier Association has published a 572-page "Jewish Frontier Anthology" with outstanding, analytical articles about the American Jewish community, Israel, Zionism and literature.

All the anthology articles appeared in the "Jewish Froniter," the Labor Zionist monthly magazine, from 1945 to 1967. Among contributors are S.Y. Agnon, Yehuda Amichai, Daniel Bell, David Ben-Gurion, Abba Eban, Robert Gordis, Hayim Greenberg and Ben Halpern.

Also, Will Herberg, Arthur Hertzberg, Milton Hindus, Jacqueline Kahanoff, Mordecai M. Kaplan, Shlomo Katz, Golda Meir and Leon Poliakov.

Also, A. A. Roback, Abram L. Sachar, Maurice Samuel, Leo Shapiro, Moshe Sharett, C. Bezalel Sherman, Margarete Sussman, Marie Syrkin, Arnold Toynbee, Claude Vigee, Alfred Werner and S. Yavnieli.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

At the end of the Duplicate where today's hand was played, one would think, when glancing at the traveling score accompanying the hand that it was simply a competitive part score hand that could have gone either way for some North-South pairs played the hand in Diamonds while some East-Wests ended in Clubs. That was only part of it for there was more than just the bidding involved for the Diamond players. They had to make their four Diamond bid when they were pushed to it. Not many did.

North
♠ K Q 6
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ K Q 9
♣ 8 3 2

West
♠ 10 5
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ J 6 4 3
♣ J 10 5

East
♠ J 9 8 4 3
♥ A Q 10
♦ Void
♣ A K Q 9 7

South
♠ A 7 2
♥ K 4
♦ A 10 8 7 5 2
♣ 6 4

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavalee, of Providence, were North and South, East dealer, North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
1C	1D	P	2D
2S	3D	P	P
3S	P	4C	4D

As you can see by the bidding, it was highly competitive with East, not vulnerable, pushing his opponents as high as he could with his two five card suits. You will note that he bid his Clubs before his Spades although they were the same length. With five of each of the black suits Clubs should be mentioned first regardless of the strength of the suits. This will facilitate the bidding and leave a lot more room to explore. You rebid the Spades not the Clubs to show five of each.

Those who played the hand in Clubs didn't do too badly though they went down, but the problem for Mr. Lavallee was that he had to make four Diamonds or be minus which would have to give him a bad score. A quick glance at the North-South hands would make one think that they had ten tricks easily and so they have but unless they time the hand very carefully, the defenders will take four tricks first. And this is assuming they even play the Trump suit correctly to catch West's Jack.

The Club Jack was opened with South ruffing the third Club with a low Diamond. East's bidding had shown ten black cards so there was a very strong possibility that the Trumps would split badly with four to the Jack in the West hand. Declarer had to draw the Trumps so played to the Dummy's Queen and when East showed out his fears were a reality. He now had to get back to his hand twice, once to finesse West's Jack and the second time to draw the outstanding Trump after taking the finesse for he would not have any low Trumps in Dummy to lead back and West would still have his Jack.

Most of the Declarers played the hand this way up to here but went wrong returning to their hand even though it looked like the best way. They did not look far enough ahead to see what might happen to them. Those who returned to their hand with the Spade Ace to take the Diamond finesse, and all but Mr. Lavallee did, had no direct way to get back again fast enough to capture West's Trump Jack and when they next played a low Heart from Dummy, assuming correctly that the Ace was held by East, East's return of a fourth Club promoted West's Diamond Jack into a sure trick and the Declarer went down.

Our Declarer foresaw his problem. He could remove East's quick entry while he still could control the hand by playing a Heart to his King before playing the Spade. When he did this East could no longer hurt him. A Club lead now could be ruffed by South and should West overruff, Dummy could overruff him. South now had his timing perfect. He could use the Heart King to get to his hand to finesse the Trump Jack, play the other Trump in Dummy and now return to his hand with the Spade Ace to pull West's last Trump. A little thought and all the Declarers would have made the hand in this manner.

Moral: When you have an opening bid with the two black suits and they are of equal length, it is usually wise to bid the Club suit first. The exception would be with 19 to 20 points. Now bid the Spade suit, you are strong enough to go very high if necessary.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Chickening Out

Friend of mine once got a bright idea about how to make a quick financial killing. Seems he had $400 to play with, quite a handsome sum considering that this was 1932, when the depression had been with us for three years.

Down on the farm, we were having a rough time, what with prices collapsing all over the place like sunflowers in a Kansas tornado. We'd been selling corn and hogs, but now we had to eat 'em ourselves. Looked like we'd eat 'em till doomsday, which appeared to be just around the corner. (They said it was prosperity, but it sure seemed more like doomsday to me.)

Well, this friend of mine was from the town. Had no idea what life was like on the farm. Used to lie awake calculating how he could lick the depression by investing his money in some kind of agriculture.

Finally he decided that his best bet was chickens. All he needed was a chicken farm up for sale, and that wasn't hard to find. I could have told him about twenty-odd in my part of the state.

Pretty soon, full of enthusiasm, he surveyed his new property, the source, he expected, of his coming wealth. What actually came was the cold gray dawn.

Chicken Every Meal

He gathered dozens of eggs, every day, and they remained stacked in buckets until most of them became overripe. His chicks hatched all right, giving him more mouths to feed. Broilers weren't selling. Before long he and his family were doing what we were doing — eating their own product. Chicken every meal.

But he was lucky. Managed to unload the place about a year later. Lost money (and an appetite for chicken) on the deal, but at least he managed to get back to town.

We both staggered through the depression, and prosperity really did return. When I see him nowadays, I josh him about that chicken farm. He shakes his head, and replies: "I took a rat hole for a cornucopia." Says the moral is never to go into a business you don't understand. Before you invest your hard-earned dollars, look around for the reasons why you shouldn't invest.

I say "amen" to that. It's a moral I preach every chance I get.

Incidentally, his kids still don't like chicken.

TO BORROW FROM BONN

BONN — The West German Government has agreed to lend $40 million to Israel, it was announced here by the Foreign Ministry. The Bonn Goverment stipulated that Israel was not to use the loan for military purposes.

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ROGOVSKY APPOINTED

NEW YORK - Eduardo I. Rogovsky, prominent Argentine sociologist, has been appointed director of the American Jewish Committee's South American offices. He will supervise offices in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, as well as special research projects and program activities in Nicaragua and Chile.

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ROYAL PAT - Miss Toni Harris is crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen as the URI Ram bestows the pat of royalty upon the brunette from Los Angeles.

Toni Harris Named At URI As 1967 Homecoming Queen

Miss Toni Harris, the 1967 Homecoming Queen of the University of Rhode Island, is a sophomore from Los Angeles, but she has relatives in Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen of Providence are her aunt and uncle and Jules Cohen of East Greenwich, Rhode Island tennis champion, is a cousin.

Toni, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, transferred to URI last month as a psychology major, from San Diego State College. She is a 1965 graduate of Hamilton High School, Los Angeles.

The charming brunette was chosen by Coddington Hall, her dormitory, as its representative in the annual alumni contest. The judges' committee (academic and personnel deans, student leaders, Alumni Association officers) chose her from 21 candidates.

In high school Toni was senior class secretary and a member of the class cabinet, council and Girls' League committees. She sang in the a capella choir.

Though she had never been East, Toni had heard so much about Rhode Island from her relatives that she "always wanted to come to New England, and I think it's just great. People here are so friendly, and take life so easy . . . so much different from L.A., where it's all bustle, hustle, hustle."

After the crowning ceremony at the pre-game show of the URI-University of New Hampshire game Toni rushed to her room, placed a phone call "collect, you know" to her home.

"That was early afternoon, and were my parents stunned! Just as much as I was when they announced at the game that I was the queen!"

On her way to Kingston, Toni spent three days in New York. "I visited some art museums and galleries, and even took a bicycle ride in Central Park. I was amazed to be able to do this in the heart of that great city."

She intends to visit Providence, Boston and other cultural and historic New England spots on weekends "when studies permit. After all, that's part of my education too, isn't it?"

"And I'm certainly going to Newport, especially to see Touro Synagogue and the site of the America's Cup Races."

Her Homecoming date was James J. Salinger, a junior in business administration from Cumberland, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

That puts her in direct line to become "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Try Former SS Men For Babi Yar Murders

BONN - Eleven former SS men went on trial recently on charges of participation in the 1941 massacre at Babi Yar.

In late September of that year, the Jews of Kiev, in the Soviet Union, were rounded up, led to the edge of a deep ravine called Babi Yar and shot to death by special troops of the Nazi elite guard.

A total of 33,771 men, women and children perished, their bodies falling in great stacks in the ravine. The operation, which later was extended to non-Jews, took less than 36 hours.

In part because of a widely read poem by Yevgeni Yevtushenko, the Soviet writer, the name Babi Yar has become a symbol of the fate of Russian Jews who fell into German hands during World War II.

The Babi Yar slaughter was the biggest and most efficient mass murder committed by the Nazis outside death camps such as Auschwitz and Treblinka.

The Germans were able to round up Kiev's Jews without difficulty by ordering them to assemble for "resettlement." The Jews were marched quietly to Babi Yar and, after taking off their clothes, were shot from behind by rotating teams that were given liquor to keep up their courage.

When the shooting stopped, the walls of the ravine were blown up and earth was shoveled over the bodies. According to some reports, a number of living were buried with the dead.

The 11 men who went on trial in Darmstadt are accused of more than the Babi Yar murders. The indictment charges them with participation or complicity in a total of 80,000 murders, 70,000 of the victims Jewish, in the Soviet Union during 1941.

The accused were members of Sonderkommando 4A, special troops given the task of "purifying" Russian soil of Jews after Hitler invaded the Soviet Union. In late June, 1941, the 150 men began their work at the Soviet-Polish border and cut a bloody swath that ended on the steppes along the Don River.

Soviet Union Offers Arms, Jordan May Not Accept

MOSCOW - A joint communique published after the departure of King Hussein of Jordan reaffirmed the willingness of the Soviet Union to continue to give to the Arab states all the support necessary to strengthen their defensive capacity, but did not indicate that Jordan would accept military assistance from the Russians.

King Hussein left for Jordan last week after a five-day visit, his first to the Soviet Union. Responsible sources believe Jordan is pleased with the rapprochement with the USSR but would prefer to use it as a means of persuading traditional suppliers to renew arms shipments.

In its condemnation of Israel the communique made no reference to the major western powers, though the crucial point of the king's visit had been considered to be the change to Russia from Britain and the United States as suppliers of Jordanian arms. Since the June war, Britain has sent Jordan a few fighter planes but the Americans have withheld all weapons.

The importance that military matters occupied in King Hussein's talks with Soviet leaders, including President Nikolai V. Podgorney, was underlined by the make-up of the delegations. Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko attended both working sessions on the Soviet side, while King Hussein was accompanied by his army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Amer Khammash, and the commander of the Jordanian Air Force, Col. Salah Kurdi.

In a departure from the normal routine of state visits by non-Communist leaders, King Hussein was taken to inspect a Soviet Air Force base near here and an armored unit of the army. Diplomatic observers consider this a strong expression of Soviet willingness to cooperate militarily with Jordan.

Both countries expressed a desire for intensified economic relations and signed an agreement on cultural and scientific cooperation.

GENERAL IN CHILE

SANTIAGO de Chile — Gen. Nahum Shadmi of the Israel Army conferred here last week with Secretary of Defense Juan de Dios Garmona and addressed the Chilean Army General Staff on the lessons of the Six-Day War.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 14 years old. I am going steady and I like this guy very much. I know he likes me because he has told me so. I don't get to see him very often. When I see him, he won't talk to me if he is with another boy. He just goes off with this boy and doesn't say anything. He watches me, but that is about all he does. I know that he is shy. What can I do to get him to talk to me?"

OUR REPLY: The problem is as you stated. The boy is shy. There isn't anything you can do about it. It is a stage that he is going through. He probably has some friends who are not yet interested in girls and who enjoy "kidding" their friends who have taken an interest in the opposite sex. However, even though the boy is shy, he should at least speak to you when he sees you. This is only the courteous thing to do. Suggest this to him first time you have the opportunity, making it clear that you do not expect him to leave his other friends every time he sees you.

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

London Patrols Organized To Protect Synagogues

LONDON - Jewish patrols are being organized to protect synagogues, following a fire of mysterious origin which damaged the Kingsbury Synagogue in suburban Middlesex, Victor Mishcon, chairman of the Jewish Defense Committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, disclosed recently. There were suspicions that the fire had been set by two unidentified men seen by a neighbor running from the site just after the conflagration broke out.

Mr. Mishcon said that members of his committee had met with representatives of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women to decide upon certain steps, including "the installation of patrols." He said, "the necessary steps were arranged within a very short time."

The Committee issued an appeal to all synagogue managements "to check on the security of their premises and to take every possible precaution to prevent unauthorized entry and consequent damage."

Members of the Board of Deputies, Mr. Mishcon said, have been requested to ensure that the synagogues in their areas follow the precautionary suggestions. He said also that "the closest contact is being maintained with the police authorities at both the central and local levels."

Heavy Spending Planned For Chemicals, Power

JERUSALEM - The Israel Development Ministry is reported to be embarking on three projects entailing an investment of $155 million and to spending an additional $33.5-million on three other projects awaiting confirmation.

The scheduled projects, to be completed in the next three years, call for doubling the production of potash in the Dead Sea Works, construction of a chemical combine in Arad and building of a new 42,000 kilowatt electric power station in Tel Aviv.

The doubling of Dead Sea potash output to 1.2 million metric tons annually will cost $42 million, it was indicated. The Arad complex will produce 160,000 tons of phosphoric acid and will be built on a 50-50 basis with the Madera Company of Delaware at an expected cost of $50 million.

The three projects awaiting confirmation are the opening of a new phosphate deposit operation at Ein Yahav in the Negev, production of ammonia and urea by Chemical and Phosphates Company of Haifa and development work at Timna copper mines.

Beirut Demonstrators Want To Continue War

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The aftermath of the Six-Day War appears to have thrown Iraq into turmoil, according to reports published here.

"Al Nahar" a leading Beirut newspaper, reported that demonstrators filled the streets of Bagdad recently to demand resumption of the war with Israel and to denounce certain Arab leaders whose names were not revealed by the paper.

The report also stated that several ministers had resigned but that President Abdel Rahman Arif had convinced them to stay on.

Argentinians 'Deplore' Death Of Jordan

BUENOS AIRES — Resolutions expressing concern over the fate of the Jews in Arab countries and condemning discrimination against the Jews in the Soviet Union have been adopted by the national convention of the Federation of Argentine Jewish Communities.

The convention, attended by delegations from the Jewish communities in most Argentine cities, was held in La Plata City to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Jewish community there.

The convention also adopted a resolution deploring the death, in Prague, under mysterious circumstances, of Charles H. Jordan, executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

ON BOARD OF JERUSALEM HADASSAH - New board members of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah are, from left, seated, Mesdames Frank Eck, Arnold Resnick and Milton Bolski, Miss Brenda Kirschenbaum, Mesdames Gilbert Whitt, Sanford Rose, Robert Ackerman, Larry Page and Charles Mandell; standing, Mesdames Steven Beranbaum, Frank Tibaldi, Robert Portman, Robert Cannava, Robert Kaufman, Kenneth Kaplan (president of the new chapter), Stanley Bleecker, Howard London, David Katz and Barry Glucksman.

$25 May Slow Balding Process

NETANYA—A plant derivative which, applied to the scalp, may be useful in preventing hair loss, will go on sale within the next six months. The preparation, produced by the Plantex factory laboratories bears the trade name, PLS4.

Dr. Phillipe Pfeffer, chief chemist, said the drug may be chemically synthesized and therefore cheaper. A full treatment requires use of four bottles, at a total cost of approximately $25.

Confirmation of claims that the drug is apparently helpful in inhibiting loss of hair appeared in a study of two Hebrew University Medical School scientists, published recently in "Harefuah," journal of the Israel Medical Association. The substance is derived from the Brazilian plant "picocarpus jaborandi."

Herald Recipes

CHINESE ALMOND COOKIES
Cookie sheet, ungreased
350 degree oven
15 min.

1/2 c Butter or Margarine
1 c Sugar
1 Egg, beaten
2 c Flour, all purpose
2 t Baking Powder
1/2 t Salt
1 t Almond Extract
1/2 c Almonds, blanched and halved

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg and extract, then sifted dry ingredients. Blend well. If too soft to handle, a little more flour may be added. Shape into logs approximately 2" in diameter, wrap in wax paper and chill several hours or overnight, or, wrap in foil for freezer.

Cut into thin slices, about 1/8" thick and place on cookie sheet with half an almond in center of each cookie. Bake until lightly browned. Cool 1 minute before removing cookies from pan.

Mrs. Eric Denhoff

MADISON AVENUE POTATO SALAD
Serves 6, approx.

2 c warm, cooked Potatoes, diced
3 T Salad Oil
1 T Wine Vinegar
1 1/2 t Salt
1/8 t Pepper

Blend oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour over potatoes and refrigerate. Before serving add:

1/2 c Ripe Olives, chopped
2 hard cooked Eggs, sliced
1 c Celery, diced
1/2 c Dill Pickle, diced
1/4 c Pimento, diced
1 t grated Onion
1 T prepared Mustard
1/3 c Mayonnaise

Blend above ingredients. Toss with potato mixture; chill and serve.

Mrs. Norman Goodman

OLD FASHIONED LETTUCE SALAD

1 c Coffee Cream
1 t Sugar
1/2 c Vinegar
1/2 t Salt
2 heads Iceberg Lettuce
1 c Scallions or Rareripes, chopped

Early in the day, combine cream, sugar, vinegar and salt - refrigerate. Wash and drain lettuce and tear into bite-size pieces. Add scallions. Refrigerate. Before serving, toss dressing into greens.

Mrs. Norman Goodman

SUNSHINE CAKE
10" tube pan, ungreased
350 degree oven
50 min.

1 1/2 c Sugar
6 Eggs, separated
4 T Ice Water
1 1/2 c Sifted Cake Flour
1 1/2 t Baking Powder
1/2 c Boiling Water
1 t Vanilla
1/2 t Almond flavor
1/2 t Cream of Tartar

Combine egg yolks, sugar and ice water. Beat for two minutes at medium speed. Sift together flour and baking powder and fold into egg yolk mixture. Add boiling water and flavorings. Stir until blended. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Gently fold egg yolk mixture into whites. Turn into pan and bake.

Mrs. Leo Cohen

BLACK CHERRY SALAD MOLD
2 qt Mold, greased

2 pkg Orange Gelatin
1 #2 1/2 can Bing Cherries, pitted, drained
Bing Cherry Juice
1/3 c Lemon Juice
3/4 c chopped Pecans
1 jar Stuffed Olives, sliced, 3 1/2 oz.

To the lemon and cherry juices add enough water to make 3 1/2 cups. Heat to boiling point. Pour this over the gelatin and stir to dissolve. Chill until partially set. Fold in cherries, nuts and olives. Turn into mold and refrigerate.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

BLACK AND WHITE CHERRY-CHEESE MOLD
3 qt. mold, greased

First Layer
1 T unflavored Gelatin sprinkled over
1/4 c cold Water
1 c boiling Water
1/2 c Sugar
1/8 t Salt
1/3 c Lemon Juice
2 c Bing Cherries, pitted

When the tablespoon of gelatin is set, add boiling water, sugar and salt and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice and chill. When slightly thick, fold in bing cherries. Pour into mold and chill again.

Second Layer
2 Eggs
1/2 c Sugar
1/2 c Pineapple Juice
Grated Rind of Lemon
1/3 c Lemon Juice
1 t unflavored Gelatin sprinkled over
1/3 c cold Water
1 c Cottage Cheese

Beat eggs with sugar until light in color. Add pineapple juice, rind and juice of lemon and cook in top of double boiler until thick. Add the teaspoon of gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool until thick but not set. Fold in cottage cheese. Pour over the first layer that is firmly set and return to refrigerator.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

HUNGARIAN FLUFFY SPONGE CAKE
10" tube pan, ungreased
300 degree oven 15 min.
350 degree oven 40 min.

1 1/2 c Cake Flour
1 1/2 c Sugar
1 1/2 t Baking Powder
1 Lemon, juice and grated rind
1/2 c Orange Juice or Pineapple Juice
7 Eggs, separated, extra large size

Use all ingredients at room temperature.

Sift flour and baking powder three times. Cream egg yolks with sugar until lemon colored. Using lowered speed on electric mixer, add juices alternately with flour - starting with flour and finishing with flour - and beat well after each addition.

Beat egg whites stiff, add lemon rind. Fold yolk mixture into stiffly beaten whites. Turn into pan and bake.

Mrs. Joseph Sack

ORANGE-GINGER ALE SALAD MOLD
1 qt. mold, greased

1 pkg. Orange Gelatin
1 c boiling Water
7 oz pale dry Ginger Ale
1/4 c chopped Nuts
1/4 c diced Celery
1 c canned Peaches, drained and diced

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add ginger ale and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in nuts, celery and peaches. Turn into mold and set.

Mrs. Simon S. Lessler

(Reprinted from Temple Emanu-El Cookbook)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

The Mideast Drift Toward War

Today the Middle East is drifting, indecisively but none the less definitely, toward renewed hostilities. The Arabs are rearming. Ahmed Shukairy, always a mischief-maker, is plotting continued guerrilla warfare with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Nor is Israel's settling-in to the occupied territories an aid toward international peace.

The United Nations has spent weeks in private dickering and public declamation. Inescapably, it seems to be moving toward a moment of truth on the Middle East. The UN voted to partition Palestine 20 years ago; it has a clear responsibility to try again to establish conditions of security for Arabs and Jews. Any resolution toward this end must be made without bias and with recognition of the problems involved in implementation.

Some at the UN want any sort of resolution, so that a temporary illusion of peaceful settlement may be presented to the world. This would be to sidestep once again the issues that have kept that part of the world in turmoil for more than 20 years. Others, particularly the Israelis, seem to prefer no UN action at all. Israel insists that the UN stand aside to permit direct negotiations with the Arabs, and believes that time and circumstances will compel them to accept such talks.

Israel's scorn for international solutions that fail to guarantee her basic rights and security needs is bought with bitter experience, but a realistic appraisal of Arab politics and need for face-saving might lead her to encourage UN help in making and keeping peace. An end to the state of belligerency, forthright Arab recognition of the refugee problem, guaranteed free passage for all countries through international waterways and the establishment of adequate international safeguards against attacks at or from Israel must be explicit in any worthwhile UN resolution.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

Q.: Do you know how much you are now paying in bank service charges to maintain your checking and savings accounts?

A.: Probably you don't. But for the typical customer at a large New York City bank, these charges run about $15 a year, and the charges can run to double or triple this amount.

I cannot give you up-to-date national figures. No national survey of bank service charges has been made since 1957 and none is likely to be made, because, says an American Bankers Association spokesman, bankers fear the Justice Department will view such surveys as "attempts at price fixing and/or collusion."

The service charges at one New York City bank on a regular checking account with a minimum balance of $300, are 6¢ per check, 3¢ per deposit and 75¢ a month for maintaining each account. Omitting details on various credits against these charges, the net typical monthly charge is $1 to $1.30.

The typical charge on a special checking account with no minimum balance, is 50¢ a month plus 10¢ per check. Some banks charge less per check, but add a charge for each deposit.

Most banks also impose a "late charge" if you fail to make a payment on an installment loan within five to 10 days of the due date. In New York, the charge is 5 per cent of the payment, up to a maximum of $5 in any one month.

Usually there is no service charge on savings accounts. However, a growning number of banks are charging for frequent withdrawals.

Now here are basic rules to help you save.

1) If you have a regular checking account, make sure you don't dip under the maximum balance and invoke a monthly penalty charge. On this type of account, you can eliminate ANY service charge by keeping a big enough balance in the account.

2) If you are being regularly charged for drawing beyond the minimum balance in your checking account, consider transferring money from your savings account. You might be able to save more in charges than you'll lose in interest.

3) If yours is a special checking account and you find that you are writing a rising number of checks, perhaps it would be cheaper to switch to a regular checking account.

4) In either type of account, limit the number of checks you write. Just by writing a single check for $60 in cash instead of six checks for $10 each, you could save 50¢ in service charges. Also, pay as many little bills in cash as you can.

5) Check bank statements immediately when you receive them to make sure that due to some error, you're not about to make a costly overdraft.

6) Make installment loan payments within the period of time your bank specifies to avoid late charges.

7) Avoid asking for a statement, or even a verbal report, of your checking account balance. A growing number of banks are now charging for such statements before the statements are automatically sent to you. Typical charge is $1.50 for an itemized statement 50¢ just for looking up the balance.

(Distributed by Publishers Hall, All rights reserved)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Winged Roofs

By Beryl Segal

A stranger coming into the little town of my birth on the Ukraine, at about this time of the year, would rub his eyes and look again. Is he dreaming or is it real?

Wings on the roofs. Wings of all colors and all sizes sway in the breeze to and fro. Wings facing the East and wings facing the West, and wings that turned their backs to the world and face a narrow alley. Large wings that aspire to great heights and small wings that just want to see what is up there in the heavens above. Green wings, red wings and gray wings standing ready to take off.

As the stranger comes down the hill nearer and nearer to the town he learns that these wings are mere flaps of roof that stand upright to let the light of the sun and the moon and the stars into the houses of Jews on Succos.

The Baale-Batim, the well to do Jews of the little town had their succahs built in with the house. This was a separate room that was used for odds and ends all the days of the year. But for Succos these rooms were cleaned out of everything and converted into succahs. All that remained to do is let in the sun by day and the moon by night. For that the roofs were raised over the rooms and stood upright all week long. The machinery by which the flaps of the roofs were raised and lowered in case of rain were ingenious indeed. That was a combination of hinges and pulleys and ropes and hooks, and quite a bit of muscle.

When the flaps were opened there was the danger that they might go the other way and fall flat on the roofs. Therefore two men were needed to open a flap of the succah. One was pulling on the rope and the other was standing with his head raised and directing the puller to have the Shliach, the Ukrainian word for flap, standing perpendicular to the rest of the roof. A little bit more. Enough. No, a bit more. A bit more. Stop. Just right.

And the rope of the Shliach was tied securely to a big hook in the ceiling, there to stand raised for eight days of Succos.

The room which has become a succah now, was decorated with pictures and hangings and it was filled with light and freshness from the bright autumn days.

But there were some who did not have a room ready to convert into a succah with the pull of a rope. Such households had to build a succah every year. And the building of the succah was a great event in the little town.

On the night after Yom Kippur, as soon as father came home and had something to eat and drink to take the fast away, he went outside to "drive a stake into the ground" for the succah which he is going to build during the four days between Yom Kippur and the joyous festival of Succos.

The word Joyous must be taken literally. After the fear and gloom that hung over the little town during the Days of Awe came eight days of rejoicing.

On Rosh Hashanah we pray for a Good Year. On Yom Kippur we fast and repent and we listen to the cry of the Shofar. But on Succos we have eight glorious days.

The weather is always partial to Succos. The sun is bright but not as hot and as exhausting as in mid-summer. You could gaze at the very center of the sun and your eyes are not blinded. The skies are blue and very high, with only a puff of a cloud skimming the surface of heaven. The nights are even pleasanter. They are cool and breezy and mysterious in the dark corners of the streets. The moon, a full moon now, looks down on the little town and keeps peeping into the succahs through the thinly covered ceiling. The ceiling covering is a thin green plant that grows by the river and is called Schach. It is in fact spread in such a way that the moon and the stars may peep in through the slender stalks.

Succos, the time of the Esrog and the Lulav, and the branches of a thick tree, and of the branches of willows that grow by the water.

Succos, the season of reading Kohelet in Heder. That book on life and wealth and fame that we children could not understand fully, but which beckoned to us with its sad melody.

Vanity of vanities,
All is vanity, said Kohelet.
One generation passeth away,
And another cometh,
And the earth abideth forever.
All the rivers run into the sea,
Yet the sea is not full.
Unto the place where the rivers go,
There they go again.

We chant this and we think of the river that runs by our little town, and we wonder what becomes of it when it passes by our shores. Does it go into the sea? And what is a sea? And why do we have to learn Kohelet on the festival of Succos?

Days of long ago. Half forgotten days. Why do you keep coming back at this time of the year?

HARRY GOLDEN

Notes In Passing

"Why doesn't someone call me?" Every morning I ask this question of myself. I stare at the blank page in the typewriter and I wish to high heaven that someone would interrupt my anxiety about having nothing to say.

Sometimes I fervently demand of what gods there be that President Lyndon B. Johnson call. After all, I stick up for him in these columns and the least he could do is to get in touch and ask me what to do next if not about Vietnam then about how to conduct his political campaign. And if Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't have the time, McNamara ought to put a dime in the slot. If Lyndon would call I wouldn't have to worry about not writing.

When Lyndon or Bob don't call me, I hope some weak-willed but amiable television producer will. I want him to offer me a lot of money without demanding much effort on my part. Or a big movie producer would do.

But no one calls except my pal on the Charlotte Observer who always says in response to my question, "Nah, there's nothing new," although it seems to me Charlotte has its share of rapes, murders, embezzlements and astronomical charitable donations. A writer takes to interruptions like some women take to barbiturates.

Failing power and money, I turn to love. I remember Rosie. If Rosie hadn't lived on the last stop of the Brooklyn IRT, she would have been the mother of my sons. Doesn't she ever wonder what became of me? Why can't she call? I'd accept collect.

Just what women think about in the same emotional state, I shall only hazard. I suppose they hope everyone on Lost Lodge Road will telephone to say, "Please stop here for the United Youth Fund. We've already put our checks in the mail. Honest Injun. And we've all subscribed to the PTA Culture Program."

PLACES TO DIE

When John Patler shot George Lincoln Rockwell in a shopping center parking lot, I thought, what an inappropriate place for the would-be Nazi fuehrer to die, like Hugh Hefner succumbing in a home for retired old maids. But then I thought, no, that's where Rockwell belonged, in the bourgeois plainness of a laundromat.

NO SLAVIC AGONY

Svetlana's Memoirs which she titles, "Twenty Letters to a Friend" do not seem Russian to me. They do not seem Russian because the agony is not intense. It is easy to sense that Svetlana Alliluyeva's home life with Papa Josef Stalin was anything but pleasant but life in the television soap operas is not particularly pleasant either.

She tells us after her mother's suicide Levrenti Berla, head of the Russian secret police, came to live in her home and it was a little unhappier than it had been before. That is one of the understatements of the century. Levrenti Berla ran not only a better but a longer race than Heinrich Himmler.

"HIT HIM IN THE KISHKES!"

Joe Bernstein was probably the first Jewish prize fighter and he owed his fame to his ability to stay 14 rounds in the same ring with Terry McGovern.

Bernstein's father was a pious man with a patriarchal beard who was always in Joe's corner. The old gent never took his derby off because he did not want the crowd to sneer at his yarmulka which he wore underneath it. It was Joe's father who coined the phrase, "Hit him in the kishkes."

Years later when an Irishman like Slattery was fighting a Pole like Sharkey you could hear the roar from the mezzanine, "Hit him in the kishkes."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, October 21, 1967
3:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class
7:30 p.m.-Jewish Community Center, Dinner Dance
Sunday, October 22, 1967
12-3 p.m.-New England Council B'nai B'rith, Meeting
3-6 p.m.-Providence Hebrew Day School, Dedication of new kindergarten and nursery
7:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class
Monday, October 23, 1967
12:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, luncheon for Golden Agers
1:00 p.m.-Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
1:00 p.m.-Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Lod. Aux. Gerald M. Claman #369 JWVA, Annual Bridge
8:00 p.m.-Pawt.-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Temple Beth David-Mother's Ass'n., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-R.I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Lod. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Jewish Family & Children's Service, Annual Meeting
Tuesday, October 24, 1967
10:00 a.m.-Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Drama Study Group
1:30 p.m.-Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.-Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday, October 25, 1967
8:00 p.m.-Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting

Berlin Paper Apologizes For Mistake On Zweig

WEST BERLIN - The West Berlin newspaper "Berliner Morgenpost," has apologized for having erroneously reported that Jewish writer Arnold Zweig has called upon Israeli help to get out of East Germany.

According to Reuters news agency, the "Morgenpost" said in an editorial, "We have made a mistake." Another West German newspaper, the "Hamburger Abendblatt," which also published the report said that an East German denial, which appeared in the press there, seemed genuine.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

The world's largest painting, James Rosenquist's 85 ft. by 10 ft. "F-111," will be exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Robert Sculls, who own the painting, have had it on tour for two years . . .Julie Andrews wants to rearrange her film commitments and star in Hal Prince's first movie production, "She Loves Me" . . .The night before Herbie Mann opens at the Village Gate, he'll play at Lynda Bird's dinner for Princess Alexandra. Peter Duchin will supply the dance music.

Benny Goodman is sending instruments to Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek for a joint Arab and Israeli orchestra . . .William Saroyan's daughter, Lucy, will make her screen debut in "Isadora," now being filmed in Yugoslavia . . . Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul & Mary, will sing a duet with Joan Baez in the movie, "Festival" . . .Olivia de Havilland, just back from Atlanta, described Georgia as "Altanta plus Maddoxville."

Peter Lind Hayes tells of his producer-friend Edward Small who founded Palm Springs' Tamarack Club. During a round there, a caddy kept addressing him as "Shorty." The tiny producer finally flared: "How dare you call me 'Shorty' ". The caddy asked him "if not 'Shorty' what would you want me to call you?" . . .The producer replied: "MISTER Small . . ."

Although England sent a sympathetic emissary to Cairo, LBJ will not make any overture: He insists that Nasser, who severed relations with us, will have to make the first step . . .George Burns will appear without billing on Carol Channing's TV special . . .Yehudi Menuhin and Igor Markevich arranged an 80th birthday fete in Monte Carlo for music teacher Nadia Boulanger. The program consisted of works created by her students.

Attorney General Tom Clark and his wife were at Arthur the other night. The attractive young Mrs. Clark danced as expertly as a rock 'n roll teenager . . .Clark said his admission to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court was on motion made by the then Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff, who described the event: "Ramsey Clark is the man I introduced to his own father."

The cast album of the Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme musical for Broadway, "Golden Rainbow," will be made by the new Calendar Records and distributed by RCA Victor . . ."The Boston Strangler" will start filming in Boston Jan. 15 . . .Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the libretto for "Henry, Sweet Henry," has Don Ameche playing a lecherous pianist who never, never gets anywhere with his various targets. Johnson described the role: "He's the Mets of the Lovers."

TV producers, directors, cameramen, announcers, engineers and technicians will be recruited for one-year jobs by "The Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel." The government there hopes to start telecasting in six months. Lucy Manoff of 515 Park Ave. heads the recruiting drive. A final selection committee from Israel comes to N.Y. shortly.

Ex-Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, who starred on Broadway,will m.c. at Town Hall Nov. 12 when major U.S. poets, including six Pulitizer Prize winners, read their works--for the Fellowship of Reconciliation . . .Senator Jack Javits of N.Y. startled Gov. Reagan by drawing 3,000 students when he spoke at Berkeley last week . . .David Merrick saw Peggy Lee at the Copa and started negotiating for her to tour in "Hello, Dolly!"

Abraham & Straus' "Import Fair, '67" displays a 105 1/2-lb. coughdrop, Biggest in The World. It was made by an Englishman commissioned to design it "for the Man With the Worst Cough." He replied it should be created "for the American With the Biggest Mouth."

With Warren Beatty's "Bonnie & Clyde" a box-office hit everywhere, Walter Wanger is conferring with him about a joint project . . .Fitzroy Davis reports that in Prague he saw two plays on JFK's assassination: John Francis' "Dallas, Nov. 1963," and Michael Hastings' "The Silence of Lee Harvey Oswald" . . .NBC-TV has 100,000 protests on the cancellation of Paul Tripp's "Birthday House"--100,001, really, to include my delicious granddaughter.

It was Irving Rosoff, the Gramercy Park industrialist, who corrected someone who'd asked how many pounds my granddaughter weighs: "Such treasures are weighed by carats, not pounds."

Joan Rivers says Pat Nugent's wedding gift to Lynda Byrd is a cookbook: it lists all the cooks in America . . .For the first time in its 97-year history McCall's will introduce an editorial page, with pieces by James F. Fixx, Arnold Toynbee and Robert Stein . . .Arthur Cantor, producing two One-Man shows, TV's "Diary of a Madman" and Max Adrian's "By George," says he's one step away from a Producer's Dream--a show without actors.

Tommy Manville was sued for divorce 11 times. He once threatened to sue me and asked if I wanted to know why. My wife told him: "Because you'd like to know how if feels to be a plaintiff for a change" . . .An outraged father once asked press agent Chic Farmer how best to keep Manville away from his daughter. Farmer advised: "By letting her marry him."

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BRUNCH SPEAKER - Milton Stanzler, a Providence attorney, will speak on "Invasion of Privacy in the Electronic Age" at the Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith brunch on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street. Mr. Stanzler is counsel for the state affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union and a member of the Governor's Civil Task Force. He will discuss electronic eavesdropping, computerized information gatherers, credit investigators, compulsory lie detector tests and other procedures.

Co-chairmen of the Brunch are Stephen Wasser, Lodge program chairman, and Samuel Kolodney, community and veteran service chairman. A bagels and lox brunch will precede Mr. Stanzler's talk.

BOYCOTT NOT SOLID

BONN - The proclaimed Arab boycott against West Germany during the past year has been far from unamimous. Only Libya and Iraq pursued the oil boycott, an official report said, while other Arab states continued to supply oil to West Germany.

Kuwait and Algeria delivered more oil to Germany in the past year than ever before. The Algerian delivery was up threefold since the proclaimed boycott.

Emergency Measures Taken By UAR For Suez Refugees

CAIRO - Large numbers of refugees fled from Suez and Ismailia after recent Israeli shelling in the area; the Egyptian government announced emergency measures this week for the evacuees.

Some Egyptians were made homeless by artillery and mortar shelling that accompanied the gunfire exchanges between forces on opposite sides of the canal. Others feared for their safety if they stayed in the vicinity of the canal.

Officials have denied that any general evacuation is taking place or is contemplated. Official recognition of the seriousness of the situation among canal zone civilians came Sunday when President Gamal Abdel Nasser appointed Aly Sabri, his former premier, to be resident minister of the entire Suez Canal area. Mr. Sabri, a strong figure in Nasser cabinets ever since the 1952 revolution, has recently been serving as deputy premier in charge of local administration. In his new assignment he will outrank the governors of the Suez and Ismailia districts.

The emergency measures were discussed in a Cabinet meeting Sunday night. Later it was announced that $100,000 would be made available immediately to help evacuees settle in a number of rural provinces.

Egyptian officials say more than 150 civilians have been killed and at least 500 wounded in mortar and medium artillery bombardments, the latest of which occurred a week ago. On Sept. 27, business and residential sections of both cities were shelled for more than five hours. At the time, Gov. Mobarik Rifai of Ismailia told visiting newspapermen that 1,000 Israeli shells had landed in his city, killing 36 people and wounding 85.

The shellings of Suez and Ismailia, cities of 220,000 and 120,000 respectively, began July 14. They have occurred during or immediately after exchanges of gunfire between Israeli and Egyptian troops.

Reporters were escorted through the downtown area to inspect shell damage to an apartment building, a coffee-house, a church and public buildings, including the railroad station.

The great worry has been that thousands of the canal zone evacuees would pour into Cairo, which is already crowded because of upheavals caused by the war.

One of Mr. Sabri's first tasks will be to effect emergency health measures to expand the services and facilities of local hospitals.

In Ismailia last week, reporters found injured men, women and children undergoing surgery in a makeshift, unkempt operating room in the basement of a hospital.

Dr. Nabawy el-Mohandis, the Minister of Health, said that three hospitals in Ismailia will be used as a base for health services throughout the area. The ground floor of one hospital had already been converted into an air raid shelter and underground wards were being built in the other two, "so that medical services could be carried on under all conditions."

HABITAT '67 DESIGNER

WASHINGTON — Moshe Safdie, 28-year-old Israeli architect whose revolutionary concept of design for multiple dwellings attracted worl-wide attention through "Habitat '67" in Montreal, has been commissioned to design a 600-unit public housing project in Washington.

Under Secretary Robert C. Wood of the Department of Housing and Development said that Mr. Safdie had been authorized to try to adapt his design concepts to see whether they "come within the perimeter of public housing cost." He has been given six sites here to consider for a "feasibility study."

South Africa Authorizes Sending Israel Money

JOHANNESBURG — The South African Ministry of Finance has announced that the South African Treasury had authorized the transfer to Israel of funds raised here in the Israel Emergency Campaign.

The terms of the Treasury authorization provide for the immediate transmission of 1,000,000 Rands ($1,400,000) plus 2,000,000 Rands ($2,800,000) in special, five-year, non-resident bonds which can be sold overseas. The same arrangement is applicable for each of the next five years.

Pending transfer, the funds raised will be deposited with the public debt commissioner for investment in South African Government securities. Spokesmen for the South African Zionist Federation expressed satisfaction with the conditions and appreciation of the Government's helpfulness.

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Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin Questions Validity Of Conclusions On Masada Suicides

NEW YORK - The defenders of Masada did not perish by their own hands, but fell in battle with the Romans, whom they approached through the breach in the fortress walls which the Romans had made. This theory is put forward by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin in this month's issue of "The Jewish Spectator." She writes:

Since last year when I attempted to prove the un-Jewishness of the heroism of the defenders of Masada I visited Masada and, to the extent that this is possible in a few hours, I attempted to check Josephus' account against the topography of the fortress. I was particularly interested in the site where the Romans, after breaching the stone wall of the fortress, had been successful in burning the substitute replacement of woodbeams and earth which the defenders had quickly raised. It was after the destruction of this part of the wall, that is to say, after making a breach, that the Romans retired for the night to their camps "resolved to attack their enemies the very next day; on which occasion they set their watch more carefully that night, lest any of the Jews run away from them without being discovered" (Josephus).

It was then, between nightfall and day's break, that Eleazar, the commander of Masada, convinced his group that slaying their wives and children first and then themselves was the only honorable way for them to act, the other alternative being to be taken captives by the Romans and subjected to indignity, torture and death by their enemies. And so, after slaying the women and children "they then chose ten men by lot out of them to slay all the rest . . . and when these ten had, without fear, slain them all, they made the same rule for casting lots for themselves, that he whose lot it was should first kill the other nine, and after all should kill himself . . . So these people died with this intention that they would leave not so much as one soul among them alive to be subject to the Romans." However, seven souls did stay alive - two women and five children "who had concealed themselves in the underground conduits through which drinking waters passed." When they heard the noise of the Romans above, "they came out of their underground cavern, and informed the Romans what had been done, as it was done, and the one of them clearly described all, both what was said, and what was done, and the manner of it." The Romans found it hard to believe her story until "they came within the palace and so met with the multitude of the slain."

Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin then proposes a real examination of Josephus and his motives. Yigael Yadin evaluated the excavations to see what evidence could be found to support Josephus, she points out, but he did not question the reliability of Josephus as an historian.

Dr. Yadin accepts uncritically and at face value all statements Josephus made about Masada, she notes, even the speeches which could not have been heard by a woman hidden deep below Masada while Eleazar spoke.

The historian's topography she generally finds reliable, but she proposes to prove his dramatic story of the end of Masada a conscious fabrication. The evidence against it is given under 10 headings: the wall of Masada was breached in one place only and could have been successfully defended for a time as the defenders were in a strategically superior position, where only hand-to-hand combat could be used against them. They were also well supplied with food and water and probably high in morale.

Fighters of their valor would not have committed suicide before the battle; they would have much preferred to die fighting. They could have carried on guerrilla warfare for a long time, and they probably had ways of getting away if they had wanted to.

Her fourth point is that there probably weren't many women and children on Masada, despite Josephus' implication that every man there had his family along, but even those who were present would not be killed to avoid capture. She says:

Eleazar, according to Josephus, told his fellow-defenders that "our laws command us to do this," namely, to kill the women and children before committing suicide. But Jewish law commands nothing of the sort. On the contrary, Jews should trust in God's omnipotent help even on the threshold of death. The Hebrew Bible tells of many wondrous deeds of the Lord for his people. If, as Josephus implies and as Dr. Yadin stresses in various contexts, the community of the Masada defenders were faithful to Jewish law to the extent of building mikvos according to the Halacha and observing the laws of tithing, one surely cannot impute to them murder in anticipation of what might happen but might be averted if God willed it so.

One cannot argue, as Dr. Yadin does, that the defenders of Masada "were devout Jews" and yet impute to them murder and suicide. "Devout Jews" trust in God's help. A beleaguered group of devout Jews will not act on a counsel of despair, such as Eleazar's alleged speech. They will rather remind themselves of how Jerusalem was saved from Sennacherib's army, which besieged the city and was poised to attack and sack it on the morrow.

A fifth argument is the absence of 960 skeletons, writes the editor, who can find many reasons for the 25 skeletons discovered in one of the smaller caves and mentions that the defenders of Masada were not the only inhabitants of the rocky plateau.

The burial of 25 bodies in a cave, regarded by Dr. Yadin as an act of irreverence, is a sixth point against Josephus' story; mass burial in caves was an accepted form of burial in the Biblical period and for centuries thereafter, and it was accepted that burial caves should be opened for new burials (as the Cave of Machpelah was).

Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin draws an interesting picture of the last fighter of all, who "took a view of all the other bodies, lest perchance some or other among so many that were slain should want his assistance to be despatched," according to Josephus.

She writes:

But if every family committed suicide in their private quarters, in the casemate chambers of the wall - there were about 110 such rooms, many of them subdivided so as to provide additional dwelling places - the one who was last of them all would have had to spend considerable time inspecting some 150 apartments and examining 959 bodies! Would such a feat have been possible? And is one to assume, provided one were to give credence to Josephus' "conscious fabrication" but contrary to his description of the mass-suicide, that the men killed their wives and children in their private apartments and also committed suicide there?

And why should the Romans in removing the corpses of the last defenders of Masada have overlooked that one casemate room?

(Continued on page 16)

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood

Mel Torme, one of Chicago's favorite Jewish vocalists, rid himself of his Velvet Fog and now may shed his acting career in favor of writing, at which he's now an established success . . .Dean Martin suffered serious injuries when he collided with The Flying Nun over Albuquerque . . .Janet Leigh isn't taking sides. She appears with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on their respective tv shows.

I had a strange dream last night. During the telecast of an FCC investigation of abuses by commercials, a three-minute commercial interrupted the telecast every four minutes . . .Sammy Cahn's and Jimmy Van Heusen's tune, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is a thoroughly surefire bet for an Oscar nomination.

Quentin Dean, who plays that pzazz! nude role in the Mirisch movie, "In the Heat of the Night," refused to divulge her name. She said, "I hate it." So face the name she hates: Corinne Margolin. Any questions?

Another item about Corinne, excuse me, Quentin. The studio biography lists her as 19, she admits to 21, but a former schoolmate of the same age at Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, says you gotta believe 23.

Elliott Gould, Barbra Streisand's husband, is an accomplished actor and director who is overshadowed by his wife's career. Elliott keeps himself busy with the accounting work for seven corporations owned by the couple. Elliott would like to skip the acting bit and zero in on directing. However, he realizes that the only way to get to directing is through acting.

Hollywood decorators list the year's big colors: green and yellow . . . .Our town's males (yours too?) are praying that the short hemlines have a long run . . .Elizabeth Taylor told Richard Burton that she loves to make those necking scenes with him in films. Burton replied, "The felling's smoochual."

Barbra Streisand spends every possible moment with her baby, Jason Emanuel Gould. The family nurse brings the baby to Columbia Studios when conditions are right during Barbra's 30-minute lunch respite from "Funny Girl" . . .Nancy Greene, Lorne's wife who is expecting her first baby, told her husband shortly after they were married that she would love to have a child when they felt the time was right. She's 34, he's 52. Lorne has twins by a former marriage, a boy and girl, now 22. Linda lives in Los Angeles. She's a UCLA grad. Charles attends MIT.

Did you notice that comedy shtik Morey Amsterdam used on "Hollywood Squares" where he feigned sleep by leaning his head precipitously toward the lee? On a recent flight to Las Vegas, Morey fell asleep during our conversation and that's exactly how his head flips over to one side.

Don Rickles' activated acting career is just reward for his flexible talents, ranging from comedy to dancing to dramatics. Insultan Rickles is so excited about his dramatic success he keeps forgetting to insult his best friends.

Bobby Morse always shows his house guests his "swim pool and tennis court." Actually, Bobby has pictures of a pool and tennis court hanging in his backyard until he can get around to installing the genuine items.

OUR YOUNGER SET - Barri Renee Chase is the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Chase of 70 North Grove Street, Freeport, Long Island. Mrs. Chase is the former Shelley J. Mantell of Providence and Brookline, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Lena Chase and David Exter.

USSR Provides No Prayerbooks

NEW YORK — Members of the Appeal to Conscience Foundation, composed of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, expressed "deep dismay" a week ago that the Soviet Union had failed to honor a promise it made to a four-man Appeal delegation in Moscow last April to provide the Russian Jewish community with 10,000 prayerbooks before the High Holy Days.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier of Park East Synagogue, New York, president of the Foundation, said that it had sought the intervention of the Soviet Embassy in August to ascertain the status of the printing and disbribution of the promised books, and had written and cabled Moscow without reply. He said there was no indication that the prayer books had been printed.

The Foundation, its spokesman said, renewed its offer to ship 10,000 prayerbooks into the Soviet Union at its own cost and were "willing to make the delivery by air, no matter what the cost, to ensure their receipt by Yom Kippur."

Rabbi Lamm Discusses Right To Non-Physical Privacy

NEW YORK - Jewish law dating back to Biblical times relates to such modern devices as electronic bugging and computerized data banks covering every citizen, writes Rabbi Norman Lamm in the current issue of "Judaism," published by the American Jewish Congress.

He points out that traditional Jewish law sees eye to eye with the protection against invasions of privacy contained in the U. S. Constitution. Writing on "The Fourth Amendment and Its Equivalent in the Halacha," Rabbi Lamm, profesor of Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University, declares:

"The most important contribution of the Halacha to privacy law is not the problem of physical trespass but that of a more subtle form of intrusion: visual penetration of a neighbor's domain . . . damage incurred by viewing or prying.

"That such non-physical invasion of privacy is proscribed we learn from the Mishnah (the first written form of the Halacha), which prohibits installing windows facing the courtyard of a neighbor.

"All forms of surveillance, natural, mechanical and electronic, visual or aural, are included in the Halacha's structure." Such surveillance is not a legal wrong but a "religious transgression," and "the Halacha's legal and moral doctrines of privacy can be shown to be based upon certain fundamental theological considerations."

Rabbi Lamm continues: "The Bible teaches that man was created in the image of God, by which is meant that the creature in some measure resembles the Creator, and which implies the need by man to imitate God.

"The Jewish philosophic and mystical traditions speak of two aspects of the Divinity:-one is the relatedness of God to man, His Knowability; and second, His Essence and Absoluteness in which He infinitely transcends and remains forever unknown to man.

"These two areas of 'light and darkness,' the two zones of disclosure and concealment, of revelation and mystery, co-exist within God without contradiction.

"The unknowable Essence or Absoluteness is the inner boundary of God's privacy. In His resistance to and limitation of man's theological curiosity and metaphysical incursions, God asserts His exclusive divine privacy. Even Moses may not gaze upon the Source of the voice that addresses him.

"The Mishnah declares that one who is disrespectful of the divine dignity by seeking to penetrate into divine mysteries beyond his ken, it were better had he not been born. 'Dignity' is thus a correlative of privacy.

"But if this is true of the Creator, it is true of His human creature as well. As God reveals and conceals, so man discloses and withholds.

"As concealment is an aspect of divine privacy, so it is the expression of human privacy: the desire to remain unknown, puzzling, enigmatic, a mystery.

"Judaism does not absolutize privacy; taken to an extreme, it results in the total isolation of man and transforms him into a closed monad. Without any communication or self-revelation, he must suffer veritable social, psychological and spiritual death.

"But the other extreme, unlimited communication and the end of privacy, leave man totally depleted of self - again death.

"For God and man, therefore, in that they share the character of personality, there must be a tension and balance between privacy and communication, between concealment and disclosure, between self-revelation and self-restraint."

The U. S. Supreme Court, while tending more and more to the conclusion that no physical trespass is necessary to be in violation of the Fourth Amendment, has not yet resolved this issue in the manner of the Halacha, writes the rabbi.

"American law has not yet developed and accepted a right of privacy as clearly and unequivocally as has ancient Jewish law."

Twelve years ago, the magazine published an article by Rabbi Lamm on "The Fifth Amendment and Its Relevance in the Halacha" which was cited by the U. S. Supreme Court in its 1966 decision outlawing confessions obtained from suspects without the benefit of counsel (the Miranda case).

Performing Dogs, Girls Included In American Bar Mitzvah Customs

LONDON - An article on mores of American Jews appeared in the Feb. 10, 1967 issue of the Jewish Observer & Middle East Review. It read, in part:

"The competition for publicity, and in gimmicry, seeps through the community to the individuals. I was given examples: a firm of kosher caterers offers a package deal for Bar Mitzvah celebrations, $8,000 for 100 couples, including the hall, the dinner, the band and a floor show. This is given by a girl (I was told her name) who sings and dances. As she kicks up her legs, one sees the word 'mazeltov' on her panties.

Another firm offers a cheaper deal, at less than half the price. An altar is erected in the hall, and a performing dog walks on his hind legs, carrying a prayer shawl on its front paws which he presents to the Bar Mitzvah boy at the altar. The dog wears a coat bearing the boy's name, and, presumably, receives the frantic applause of the guests."

PROF. BENJAMIN CHINITZ

Bureau To Begin Lecture Series

Dr. Avigdor Levontin, professor of Law at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will give the opening lecture at the Bureau of Jewish Education's Adult Education Lecture series on Nov. 2. His topic will be "An Intellectual's View of Middle East Politics". All the sessions of the fall semester will be held at Temple Beth-El at 9 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays. Classes preceding the lecture will begin at 7:45 p.m., in Beginners' Hebrew, Yiddish Literature and Jewish History.

The fall program, "Prospects For The State Of Israel: Six Lectures On The Six Day War," was planned by Prof. Benjamin Chinitz, chairman of the Department of Economics at Brown University, who also invited as guest lecturers Prof. Shlomo Avineri and Rabbi Zelig Chinitz.

Other lectures will be "Internal Political Consequences," Dr. Avineri, on Nov. 9; "Impact on The Israeli Economy," Dr. Chinitz, Nov. 16; "Impact on International Relations," Dr. Chinitz, Nov. 30; "Theological and Religious Aspects," Rabbi Chinitz, Dec. 7; "Israel and World Jewry," Rabbi Chinitz, Dec. 14.

Succos, Simhas Torah Services Wind Up Holidays

The Feast of Rejoicing of the Torah on Thursday and Friday, with the Procession of the Torahs, will bring the celebrations associated with the New Year to an end. Services in Rhode Island temples and synagogues are listed below.

CONG. B'NAI ISRAEL

Services at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning by Rabbi William E. Kaufman. Services on Wednesday, Oct. 25, will begin at 5:30 p.m., and at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Thursday with Yizkor recitation at both services. Simhas Torah services that evening will begin at 5:30 o'clock, and on Friday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. The Hakafos will take place on both days.

CONG. MISHKON TFILOH

Services for the second day of Succos will begin today at 9 a.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Morning services for the intermediate days will be held at 6:15 a.m. (Saturday through Tuesday), and at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26. There will be a sermon and Yizkor services, and Simhas Torah Hakafos will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday. The Sisterhood will sponsor a party after that service. On Friday, Oct. 27, Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will conduct services at 9 a.m.

CONG. SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

Shemini Atzereth services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will be conducted at 9 a.m. on Thursday, with the sermon at 10:15 a.m., Yizkor services at 10:45, Musaf at 11, Mincha-Maariv at 5:45 p.m. and the parade of the Torahs at 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Abraham Chill will hold services next Friday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. (Hakafos), 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

CONG. SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO

Services at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will commence today at 5:30 p.m., on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and on Sunday at 8 a.m., it is announced by Rev. M. Drazin.

Lubavitcher Chassidim from Israel and Brooklyn, N.Y., will be among the guests at the Succos party, to which the community is invited, on Monday at 6 p.m.

Hoshanah Rabbah services will be held at 6 a.m. on Oct. 25, and Hakafos at 6 p.m. Yizkor services on Thursday will begin at 10 a.m., and a party will be held Thursday evening after the March of the Torahs at 6:30 o'clock. Services next Friday morning, Oct. 27, will commence at 8:30 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Shemini Atzereth services at Temple Beth David will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Services on Thursday morning will begin at 9 o'clock, with Yizkor at 10:15 a.m. Simhas Torah services on Thursday will be held at 6 p.m., with a party for children and adults preceding Hakafos. Services on Friday and Saturday mornings will begin at 9 o'clock. Cantor Charles Ross will officiate.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Services tonight at Temple Beth El will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Services will be held on Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m., when the 35th annual consecration ceremony will take place. Yizkor services will begin on Oct. 26 at 5:45 p.m. Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg will preach on "The Hippies and the Six Days of Creation" at the first regular late Friday night service next week, Oct. 27, at 8:15 o'clock.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jacob Handler will conduct services at Temple Beth Israel on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:15 and 9:30 a.m., and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Hoshanah Rabbah services on Wednesday will begin at 7 a.m. and services on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on Thursday will be conducted at 7 a.m. with Yizkor at 7:45, and at 9:30 a.m. with Yizkor at 11 a.m. Services on Thursday will begin at 7 p.m., with Hakafos and consecration, and on Friday morning at 7 and 9:30 o'clock. The sermon topic at the 8:10 p.m. service that night will be "Bereshith, In the Beginning."

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Services at Temple Beth Sholom will be held at 6:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and on Thursday at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (Yizkor) and 7 p.m. (adult and children's Hakafos). On Simhas Torah Shacharis services will start at 9 a.m. and the first Friday night late service at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Rabbi Bernard H. Ziskind will conduct Succos services at Temple Beth Torah at 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. today, at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday and at 9 a.m. (Yizkor) on Thursday. The service on Thursday evening will start at 7 p.m., and will include Hakafos processions and the consecration of Hebrew school beginners. Services on Friday, Oct. 27, will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Services for the concluding days of Succos at Temple Emanu-El will begin Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6:45 a.m. with the observance of Hoshana Rabbah, and evening services will begin at 5:45 o'clock. Services on Thursday will begin at 9 a.m., and Yizkor (memorial) services will be observed. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will preach the memorial sermon.

Simhas Torah Services will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. The annual consecration of the beginners in the Hebrew Department of the Religious School, and the traditional Hakafos will take place. On Friday morning, October 27, services will begin at 9 o'clock. All services will be conducted by Rabbi Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, with Cantor Ivan E. Perlman chanting the liturgy.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic at the service tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Temple Sinai, Cranston, will be "The Appointed Time." There will be a family service and Hakafos on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and a festival and Yizkor service at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

500 Families To Be Moved Into Former Jewish Quarter

JERUSALEM - Civilian work crews have begun clearing away the rubble of 20 years in preparation for the reconstruction of the former Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem. Plans for the rebuilding were presented to Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Jerusalem Planning Board on Tuesday.

"While the general atmosphere of the quarter will be religious, we want to get many families other than rabbis or yeshiva students into the area," said Deputy Mayor Shear Yashuv Cohen, who has been organizing the project.

In the next year and a half, the municipality of Jerusalem expects to move more than 500 families into the area that, until 1948, was one of the world's most important centers of Jewish study and religion.

During two weeks of fighting between the Arabs and the new state of Israel in 1948, the Jewish quarter in the Old City was almost destroyed. Jordan's Arab Legion forced the Jewish defenders out and overran the quarter.

After an armistice was signed in 1949, Jordanian authorities permitted Arab refugees to move into the less damaged buildings. Since then, the quarter has developed into the worst slum in Jordanian Jerusalem.

After the fighting of last June, the Israelis incorporated Jordanian Jerusalem with Israeli Jerusalem. Several of the new Arab families still living in the quarter have been moved. The rest will be relocated as Jewish families move in.

"We intend to restore the quarter on the outside to look very much as it did before," Mayor Kollek said. "But we want to modernize the interiors of some of those old structures. And we'll certainly have to do something about the plumbing and water supply, which have always been pretty questionable."

Like so many other parts of Jerusalem within the old walls, the Jewish quarter is a series of narrow, twisting lanes with structures built upon each other in disjointed layers. It lies in the southwest corner of the Old City.

A group of fishermen now serving in the Israeli Navy will form a unit of Nahal, the youth organization sponsored by the armed forces, to live on the shores of the Sabhat El Bardwil lagoon on the northern Sinai coast west of El Arish, it was disclosed.

Egyptian fishermen took large catches in the area before it was overrun by the Israelis in June.

Nahal units are formed from the army and navy. After basic training, their members found new settlements and farm the land while guarding the area.

The members of religious Nahal units continue their rabbinical studies but spend part of the year in military training. They are also prepared and equipped to guard an area if needed.

to move into the former Jewish quarter to prepare the area for resettlement.

Moslems Complain About Free Entrance To Al Aksa Mosque

JERUSALEM—The Israel Ministry for Religious affairs has ended a centuries-old practice of the Moslem religious authorities of making non-Moslem pilgrims and visitors to the Old City pay a fee to enter the Mount of the Temple area, site of the Dome of the Rock, and the Al Aksa Mosque and traditionally the site of the First and Second Temples.

The holy places in the area were administered by the Waqf.

CRITICIZES ISRAEL

BEIRUT - Gen. Karl Von Horn, Swedish former chief of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem, said that lack of Israeli restraint could lead to another world war.

In Beirut, Lebanon, on a private visit, Von Horn was quoted as describing Zionism as "an aggressive expansionist movement aimed at establishing an empire from the Nile to the Euphrates."

(Von Horn has long been regarded by Israelis as intensely prejudiced in favor of the Arabs.)

BASLE QUARTER

TEL AVIV - The town council of Herzlia, the only settlement in Israel bearing the name of the founder of political Zionism, Theodor Herzl, agreed to a Jewish Agency proposal to establish a residential area to be known as the Basle Quarter.

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Conquest Of Golan Heights Allows Dredging Of Jordan

GADOT, ISRAEL - The conquest of the Golan Heights by Israel not only made life safer for border kibbutzniks but will increase the water supply of the country. Israeli engineers are widening and deepening the channel of the Jordan River where it begins its wild plunge toward the Sea of Galilee. This could not be done when Syrian pillboxes controlled the heights.

The work should be completed later this fall. Then the floods that often cover the southern end of the Hula valley will end, when the riverbed can carry the water into the Sea of Galilee. This will help dilute the saline content.

The sea serves as an enormous reservoir from which Israel now pumps about 726 million cubic feet of water each year. This is led southward through a series of canals and tunnels and used throughout the rest of Israel.

Under the Johnston plan, negotiated in 1955 by the late Eric Johnston, who was sent to the Middle East as a special envoy by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Israeli share of Jordan water from the sea of Galilee was about one billion cubic feet a year. Most of the Arab states rejected the plan on the ground that it would mean recognizing Israel. But Israel and later Jordan agreed to share the water source, and since 1963 Israel has been taking water from the sea.

Because of its high mineral content, Israel has been able to pump only about 70 per cent of what was expected under the Johnston plan.

Now, if the floods are channeled into the sea as the Israelis expect, the water may be sweet enough so that as much as 320 million cubic feet may be obtained, adding almost a third to the total supply.

When the British and the French carved up the Middle East after World War II, the British saw to it that all of the Jordan watershed, with the exception of the Hasbani River in Lebanon, was in mandated Palestine. Most of this was later given to Israel in the partition plan.

The area of the Jordan River bank that Israel is now working on, a four mile section of river below the Daughters of Jacob Bridge, has always been within Israeli territory. But it is also within 200 yards of the Syrian fortifications, and the Israelis had never been able to move their heavy equipment down to this bank. As a result, the river bottom has not been dredged in this area for more than 20 years.

Five huge bulldozers and a crane are at work scooping away the thick black clay from the river bank. As they cut into the hillsides, new springs have been opened. This water, too, will run into the Jordan.

Israeli water engineers are also considering clearing the water courses in other parts of the Golan heights, channeling more water into the Jordan and perhaps raising the level of the Sea of Galilee.

An immediate beneficiary of the present project is the Hula Valley Development Authority. This enterprise, sponsored by the Government of Israel and initially financed in part by State of Israel bonds, has now reclaimed 12,500 acres of Hula Valley swamps.

In the years of heavy rains, more than 5,000 acres of the authority's lands were flooded. The water either evaporated or was lost into the ground, and the land was useless during the winter. Now, fruit and vegetables can be grown on it in winter months.

Today the authority, Israel's largest single farmer, is grossing nearly $2-million annually and employing more than 500 persons at certain times of the year.

A visitor, who 10 years ago saw only cracked swamp beds and mud, today could see a swarm of cotton-picking machines harvesting the cotton crop. Trucks were bringing in loads of peanuts from the fields.

This year the authority has also grown wheat, corn, asparagus and alfalfa, and is managing a herd of 1,400 beef cattle.

BAR MITZVAH - Jan Burton Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geller of Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on Sept. 4 at Congregation Ohawe Sholam. A reception was held at Green's Manor, Sharon, Mass. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Geller of Warwick and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeman of Boston, Mass.

Powerful Bomb Found In American Embassy

TEL AVIV - The Israeli authorities permitted publication of the news that an exploded bomb containing five kilos of powerful explosives had been found in the United States Embassy here and dismantled by police experts.

Police said the bomb had failed to explode by the margin of only one minute. It was made up of five metal pipes, each containing one kilogram of high explosive and joined together by wires with a detonator which was triggered by a Japanese-made clock to go off at exactly 3 p.m. local time. The clock stopped at 2:59 p.m.

Israeli Biologist Calls ¾ Of All Cancers Potentially Preventable

REHOVOTH, Israel — "At least three-quarters of all human cancers are potentially preventable", states Prof. Isaac Berenblum, head of the Experimental Biology Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science, in his new book, "Cancer Research Today." The book, which has just appeared in England, analyzes the achievements of researchers over the years, particularly since World War II, and lists the major problems that remain unsolved.

Scientists still do not fully comprehend the fundamental chemical differences between the normal cell and the cancer cell, the systemic changes brought about by a localized tumor and the various extrinsic carcinogenic agents which operate in man, he says. Cancer detection clinics should be expanded and diagonostic methods improved. Both would bring about a substantial reduction in the incidence of cancer even before the hoped-for scientific break-throughs take place.

He was recently awarded the Rothschild Prize in Biology for his work on the mechanism of carcinogenesis, which led to the formulation of the "two-stage hypothesis" of chemical carcinogenesis. His accumulated findings led to the realization that tumors are, in many instances, the result of two successive, widely different processes, "initiation" and "promotion".

OUR YOUNGER SET - Eric Jonathan Vayle, pictured at 13 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan N. Vayle of 88 North Street, Newtonville, Mass. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Norman Vilardofsky and paternal great-grandfather, Nathan Waldman, both of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krieger of Cambridge, Mass. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abramovitz of New York.

FRENCH DEPORTEES

PARIS — Thousands filled the great synagogue on Sunday at annual services commemorating the deportation of French Jews to the Nazi extermination centers.

Grand Rabbi Jacob Kaplan warned that many Nazi murderers and war criminals are still free and unpunished.

Hews Writes Of Arabs, 'Impervious To Argument'

MANCHESTER - "The infinite capacity for self-delusion combined with what can only be described as emotional instability and an outsize chip on the shoulder where the West is concerned" is what makes the Westernized Arabs of Egypt, Jordan and the UAR so intractable, according to Malcolm Hews in the "Manchester Guardian Weekly."

Mr. Hews writes that he learned long ago "that the Jordanians I shared the flat with in a back street of Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, were quite impervious to argument."

Just before the Six-Day War, he and other English teachers moved into a villa where they heard "very different stories from a BBC overseas station which the Saudis, with their customary efficiency, had failed to jam effectively. By the morning of June 8 even Cairo was admitting some temporary reverses. The shattering truth began to leak out. Faces fell into expressions of the darkest despondency and our colleagues turned their backs on us and muttered grimly in little groups. "Soon the muttering turned to weeping .... Death before dishonour. Evidently fate had decreed the latter.

"Then came the Great Lie. Faces were partially saved and the weeping changed to gnashing of teeth especially in our direction. We all began to feel we were sitting on a keg of powder. In Riyadh two Swedish engineers, mistaken for Americans because of their size and crew cuts, were worked over and other minor but distasteful incidents occurred.

"That nothing worse happened was undoubtedly due to the attitude of the Saudis, who in general maintained remarkable composure throughout the crisis. In fact, many seemed to view the situation with something like amused detachment. Not so surprising, perhaps, when one considers the events on the Yemen border where Saudi villagers have learnt all about gas and napalm from the Egyptian air force. And then, there has been an endless barrage of threats, imprecations, and petty malice directed at Feisal and his realm over recent years. Anyway, one certainly got the impression that not many tears were being shed over the humiliation of the Egyptian brethren.

"Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Palestine affair may be, there can be no answer to it until the Arabs have learnt to face unpleasant realities and to control their brightly burning, and at present overstoked, desire for vengeance."

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Hand-picking Campaign Of Egyptians Saves Cotton Crop From Leaf Worm

CAIRO — A Cabinet official said that a "heroic mobilization of 1.5 million men, women and children had saved Egypt's crucial cotton crop from devastation by leaf worm, according to a story by Jay Walz in The New York Times.

Sayed Marei, the Minister of Agriculture, said that the crop, now nearly harvested, would be larger than last year's and might exceed the record of 1964, when the United Arab Republic produced 9.5 million hundredweight, worth about $500-million. Most of it is the prized long-staple variety.

Cotton is the country's largest producer of revenue. This year, the Egyptians are counting on income from cotton to offset partially their losses from the nonoperating Suez Canal and the nonexistent tourist trade.

It had been reported abroad that failure of the cotton crop, because of a lack of insecticides to combat the worms, would deal an additional blow to the Egyptian economy. This is not to be the case, said Mr. Marei, in an interview in his Cairo office.

Leaf worm invaded the 1.6 million acres of cotton fields in mid-June just after the six-day war with Israel left the Egyptians in the throes of defeat. According to Mr. Marei, political considerations related to the war held up shipments of $15-million worth of insecticides from the United States and Germany.

The United Arab Republic broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the war. Americans were evacuated from the country and normal business transactions became difficult. Mr. Marei said a $10-million purchase of an American insecticide encountered financial and shipping delays although the transactions had been "in hard cash." The invasion struck "while we were shifting our orders to Swiss and German companies, he added.

To avoid the calamity of a crop failure this year, Mr. Marei, himself a farmer in the Nile Delta, said he decided to ganize a hand-picking campaign, "the old way we fought these pests before insecticides were invented; without insecticides we had to depend on ourselves."

He personally assumed responsibility for mobilizing worm-pickers in one region and his deputies took over other areas.

"We went to teachers in schools and they got out their pupils," Mr. Marei said. "We laid hold of everyone we could find. Newspapers called for recruits. We even got college students from Cairo. The heroic back-breaking work went on for three months."

The worm that causes more trouble here than the boll weevil destroys the cotton plant by eating the leaves. Pickers must stoop over each plant and lift off not only worms one at a time, but eggs on the underside of the leaves.

Israeli Supreme Court Judge Studies Legal Aspects Of Jesus' Trial, Death

NEW YORK - A study of the legal aspects of the trial and death of Jesus made by Justice Haim H. Cohn of the Supreme Court of Israel and chairman of the Executive Council of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem is available through the American Friends of the Hebrew University, it is reported by Samuel Rothberg, Board chairman of the American Friends.

The study which originally appeared in the Israel Law Review is now available as a separate pamphlet.

Examining the incidents of the trial and crucifixion from a purely legal point of view, Justice Cohn concludes that Jesus was duly tried under Roman law by the Roman procurator. He further notes that . . . various accounts of negotiations between Pilate and the Jews during the trial were incompatible with Roman law and procedure as applied in occupied Judea and with what is known of the character and modus operandi of Pilate. Justice Cohn insists that the Jews could not have taken any part in the trial before Pilate particularly as the Jewish masses were "ardent admirers and sincere wellwishers of Jesus" and their leaders, "the chief priests," could not afford to alienate their feelings.

Justice Cohn expresses surprise that very few books on the subject were written by lawyers since "no trial in the history of mankind was of such momentous consequence" and "none has ever given rise to such widespread, authoritative and persistent assertions that a grave miscarriage of justice had occurred."

As a lawyer, Cohn is not "concerned with the theological or historic truth of any statement or description contained in the Gospels." He attempts to interpret events where "there is a general consensus among the various Gospel accounts" in the light of our knowledge of the legal institutions and conceptions prevailing at that time in Jerusalem.

Justice Cohn refutes the theory that crucifixion was ever practiced by the Jews. He states that death by strangulation had been introduced as a more humane mode of execution and that while hanging at some later stage may have been authorized, death on the cross "was rejected by the Jews as cruel and inhumane."

In conclusion he says "I have tried to show that the facts (or most of the facts) emerging from the Gospel stories, whatever the tendencies and conclusions expressed by their authors or appearing on their face, are compatible with Jewish innocence no less, nay much more, than with Jewish guilt, and that both the trial and the execution of Jesus were exclusively Roman. In reflecting on these matters and arriving at my conclusions, I have had no apologetic purposes in mind: I do not feel called upon, as a Jew, to defend the Jewish authorities or the Jewish people of that time against charges which, however spurious I believe them to be, have caused untold sufferings to generations of innocent Jews throughout the ages.

"The allegation being that Jesus was tried by a Jewish court, presumably under Jewish law, his case is part and parcel of Jewish legal history, and as such must claim our attention, quite apart from the fact that Jesus was a Jew who taught and fought and died among his people in Jerusalem. And to refute that allegation is not so much a vindication of Jewish law and procedure, as a vindication of those men who, although not having judged, have been condemned for having judged: and the condemners, as they have 'sinned in the law,' will have to be judged by the law."

The article is based on the annual Moshe Smoira Lecture which Justice Cohn delivered at the Hebrew University Faculty of Law in 1966.

The pamphlet is available through the Public Relations Department, American Friends of the Hebrew University, 11 East 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Kollek To Co-Author Book On Jerusalem

NEW YORK — Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, has signed with Random House to do an illustrated book on the city he administers. It will be co-authored by Moshe Pearlman, author and military spokesman for Israel during the recent war, and will cover the earliest times of Jerusalem to the present day, with 60,000 words and illustrations, many of them drawn from ancient prints and engravings taken from the private collection of Kollek.

Kollek, who became in June the first Jewish mayor of all Jerusalem since 70 C.E., is the second Israeli statesman to sign with Random House within the past month. The publishing house recently announced the future publication of two books by Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister.

New York Poverty Program Said To Neglect Needy Jews

NEW YORK — The New York City Council Against Poverty, the policy-making body of the program, works to the "tremendous disadvantage of the Jewish Community," wrote a Brooklyn rabbi last week in "Jewish Life," the publication of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, contends that Jews are "sorely neglected in vital programs from which they can profit so much."

He said that part of the blame for this can be attributed to "a certain pride the Jew possesses which does not allow him to accept a dependent status.

"He is ashamed to become a public charge and is more apt to rely on the beneficence of the Jewish community, which has a built-in tradition of helping its own impoverished."

However, Rabbi Weinberger argues that "the city's administration has so organized the poverty program as to discourage impoverished Jews, and other poor, from taking full advantage of its benefits."

He notes that poverty funds are allocated on the basis of certain indexes, primarily the number of persons receiving welfare, the number of live births in hospital wards and the number of juvenile-delinquency offenses.

"But," he asks, "because Jews do not have, as indicated, high rates of welfare recipients, live births on general services or high rates of juvenile delinquency, are they, therefore, to be relegated to a second-class citizenship in terms of the poverty program?"

"It may well be that Jewish poverty is of a different kind," he said, "but it is not necessarily of a different degree."

A spokesman for the Human Resources Administration, which directs the city's poverty program, said that officials would have no comment on Rabbi Weinberger's article until they had read it and studied his evidence. He also said that the Community Development Agency, the antipoverty arm of the resources administration, was aware that the factors used in measuring poverty indexes "need improvement and refinement."

MADRID—The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany last year allocated about $40,000 for medical, educational, religious and general relief projects for the Jewish community of Spain.

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MONTHLY INCOME (APPLICANT ONLY)	E	UNDER $375 1	$375-$475 2	$476-$575 3	$576-$700 4	OVER $700 5	
OTHER SOURCES OF INCOME	F	NONE 1	PENSION 2	PART TIME JOB 3	WIFE EMPLOYED 4	OTHER 5	
OTHER MONTHLY INCOME	G	$0-$75 1	$76-$150 2	$151-225 3	$226-$300 4	OVER $300 5	
RENTER OR HOME OWNER	H	FURN. APART. OR BOARDING 1	UNDER 1 YR 2	1-2 YRS 3	3-5 YRS 4	OVER 5 YRS 5	
		UNDER 1 YR 6	1-5 YRS 7	6-10 YRS 8	OVER 10 YRS 9	OWN CLEAR 10	
MONTHLY RENT OR MORTGAGE PAYMENT	I	UNDER $75 1	$75-$100 2	$101-$125 3	$126-$150 4	OVER $150 5	
TOTAL OTHER MONTHLY INSTALMENT PAYMENTS	J	UNDER $95 1	$95-$120 2	$121-$145 3	$146-$175 4	OVER $175 5	
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ADMITS NON-JEWS

DES MOINES - The Iowa Jewish Home at Sioux City, has adopted a policy of admitting non-Jewish patients to its facility, it was announced here. Under the new policy, six non-Jewish patients have already been admitted, and others are on the waiting list. There are now three Jewish patients from Sioux City at the Home, and the local leaders said they expect additional applications at the rate of two or three a year. Under the new policy, two beds will always be reserved exclusively for Jewish patients.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

*THE R.I. REDS CAN DO IT, TOO! So says Buster Clegg, G.M. which means "General Manager" and not "General Motors." Buster is a sincere young G.M. for the R.I. Reds of American League hockey. He is a man of many functions including the signing of players, attending meetings, attending to greetings, writing a bit of publicity and also skating on the ice. The last is a very unusual function for a hockey G.M. but recently Buster had a group of five members of the Reds out on the Auditorium ice while the team was playing out of town. "Kept them out there for an hour and a half," Buster said, "And we didn't even stop for a rest." The "We" includes Mr. Clegg, who was formerly a member of the University of New Hampshire hockey team. And, methinks, maybe those players who stayed home would rather have gone on the road with the team.

OPTIMISTIC - "The R.I. Reds will be in the contention this season," Clegg advised the other day. "We've a group of hustling skaters and they will not be denied when victories are being posted. Got to tighten up on defense; can't let the other club score so many goals; we won last Sunday but Springfield scored four times; our defense will tighten. Coach Creighton? He hasn't rounded into top form yet; takes him a little longer, you know; he works hard with the rest of the squad."

AMERICAN LEAGUE LOOKS GOOD - "Has the expansion in the National Hockey League hurt the American?" was a question. Mr. Clegg's answer, "No. They've taken some of the players but they've been replaced with a hard, fast skating group of youngsters who are ambitious. The better they play, the better the opportunity for them to move into the National League. As a result, the American League games should be sizzlers." And Buster, we hope they sizzle so much that they melt the ice.

SAME NAME CARRYING ON - In the inner-office at R.I. Auditorium sat Lou Pieri Jr. trying to fill the chair of the immortal Lou Pieri Sr. and doing a good job at it. Gracious, polite and smiling, Pieri Jr. was hospitality-personified. "Now that the World Series is over, we'll have more hockey talk," was his opinion. "We didn't even try competing with the Red Sox," said Lou as he praised them. He sounded the gentleman that he is and one standing there couldn't help thinking that somewhere up there the other Lou was proudly wearing his infectious smile and sparkling eyes. The R.I. Reds play Rochester this Friday night (Oct. 20) and meet Quebec on Sunday night, both games at R.I. Auditorium. In the meantime, they will play at Springfield on Saturday night.

FROM THE FRIARS - Head Coach Joe Mullaney, and you'll find none greater anywhere, greeted the Providence College basketball aspirants last Sunday; greeted 24 of them which is more than at other greetings; and will eventually cut the squad to 15 and then to a dozen that will be carried throughout the exciting season. And "exciting" is the word for the Friars whether they are as good at winning as in previous seasons or not. Under the direction of Father Begley and Coach Mullaney and Vin Cuddy, they'll be exciting and at the same time exemplify all qualities of true sportsmen. How do they look? How will they do? Well, Co-Capts. Tony Koski and Don Henderson will be back. So will Al Skippy Hayes, a leading rebound man. And there'll be other standouts on the team including young Mr. Craig Callen of Warwick who stands 6'5" and who should see action and help. The Friars open on their home basketball Court with Villanova on December 2nd. That's when we'll have more suspense such as the Red Sox have been providing. The Friars will be good. No question about it. And that reminds me to remind you that if it isn't good, don't say it. And also to call attention to the asterisk at the start of this. It refers to Red Sox. Carry On!

King Hussein Admits Planning to Accuse Britain, United States

HAMBURG—"Der Spiegel," the German news magazine, quoted an interview with King Hussein in its current issue in which the Jordanian ruler admitted that he had agreed with President Nasser of Egypt to accuse the United States and Britain of sending planes to aid the Israelis in bombing Egyptian airfields in the Six-Day War last June.

Tapes of a telephone call between Cairo and Amman, in which Nasser proposed that the accusation be made to explain the Arab rout, were made public by Israel some days later.

NAMED PROMOTION HEAD - Jeffrey M. Berger of Pawtucket has been named director of promotion of Horizon House-Microwave, Inc., Dedham, Mass., publishers of electronics magazines and books. Formerly assistant to the public relations director of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island, Mr. Berger joined the Horizon House staff in August as a copywriter. He is married to the former Ilene Reicher of Providence, and has submitted "Viewpoint" columns to the Herald.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Providence Discussions Begin Sunday At Center

"Providence Profile: Issues and Answers" will be the subject of the first of a new series of Sunday night discussion programs for adults which will begin at the Jewish Community Center on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Adult Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of William L. Robin, the series will deal with crucial questions of the present American-Jewish scene.

The introductory session will concern the background of the Providence Jewish community. Local planning, education, welfare processes, recreation and fund raising will be examined.

Panelists will be Sidney Goldstein, chairman of the Sociology Department at Brown University, a nationally-known figure who is noted locally for his study on the Jewish population movement in this area, and Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Moderator will be Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center.

All interested adults will be welcomed at the series, which is free of charge. A coffee hour will follow the program.

SQUARE DANCE PLANNED

Hope Chapter 735, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a square dance at Wionkheige Valley Farm, Smithfield , on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. Non-members will be welcome. A sandwich supper will be served.

CONSECRATIONS AT SUCCOS

Several boys will be consecrated tonight, Oct. 20, at 7:30 o'clock at the Barrington Jewish Center, it has been announced by Mrs. Kurt Rose, chairman of the education committee. Rabbi Richard A. Weiss will officiate at the consecrations, which will be part of the Succos family service.

To be consecrated are Joel Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Cohen of 2 Collins Court, William Goldenthal, 111 Ferry Lane; Robert Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, 6 Wildflower Road; Robert Malin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Malin, 26 Bluff Road, and Robert Portnoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Portnoy, of 24 Wildflower Road, all of Barrington, and Kenneth Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Glantz of 95 Windsor Road, Pawtucket.

TROWEL CLUB DINNER DANCE

The Rhode Island Trowel Club will hold its annual Ladies' Night dinner dance on Nov. 5 at the Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass. Julius Fisher is chairman of the affair. Louis Blumenthal is state president and Abraham E. Goldstein, club president, of the affiliate of the International-National League of Masonic Clubs. Aaron Cohen has been financial secretary of the organization for nearly 30 years, and Ben Rabinowitz is social chairman.

"HAPPY HAPPENING"

Junior high schoolers will open their season at the Jewish Community Center with a "Happy Happening," on Sunday, Oct. 29, beginning at 4:15 p.m., it was announced this week by Mrs. Joseph Chernick, chairman of the Jr. Hi Activities Committee.

There will be a social, dancing and refreshments for 7th, 8th and 9th graders. Leaders of the Center's junior high school clubs will register members and Arthur Eisenstein, JCC assistant executive director, will explain the available activities.

MRS. SCHWARTZ TO REPORT

Pioneer Women, Club One, will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, president, who recently returned from Pioneer Women's 20th biennial convention in Chicago, will give a report and picture slides of old Jerusalem from the Mandelbaum Gate to the Western Wall, taken after the 6-Day War, will be shown.

Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein will be hostesses. Program chairman will be Mrs. Samuel Solkoff.

HARRY GOLDSTEIN TO SPEAK

Knights of Pythias #24, What Cheer Lodge, will hold a morning breakfast at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22, in their Castle Hall at Temple Beth Sholom. Police Commissioner Harry Goldstein will be guest speaker. The conferring of the rank of page will follow the breakfast.

GOLDEN AGERS AT EMANU-EL

The Jewish Community Center's Golden Age Clubs will be the guests of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El at a special Succos luncheon and program on Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m.

The South Side Golden Age Club will hold its regular meeting at the South Side building, 45 Hamilton Street, on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

CENTRAL COUNCIL TO MEET

The Central New England Council B'nai B'rith will meet on Sunday, Oct. 22, at the wayland Manor at 12:30 p.m. Irving Solomon of Worcester will preside. After the luncheon and business meeting, Raymond Larsen, director of the Pawtucket YMCA, will speak of his recent travels in Israel.

Representatives will attend from Henry Friedman, Cranston-Hope, Judah-Touro, Plantations, Roger Williams, Woonsocket and Westerly lodges and Hope, Roger Williams, Cranston-Warwick and Westerly chapters.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Max Sholovitz of West Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Steven K. Frankl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frankl of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Sholovitz, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is a member of phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a teacher in the Windsor school system. She is the granddaughter of Nathan Davis and the late Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sholovitz of Providence.

Mr. Frankl is also a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is a budget analyst at the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.

A June wedding is planned.

University Of Chicago Elects Jewish President

CHICAGO — The grandson of one of the founders of American Reform Judaism was elected the first Jewish president of an American university. The University of Chicago named Dr. Edward Hirsch Levi, 56, a native of Chicago, who received all of his education at the school, to the post.

Dr. Levi, grandson of Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, will succeed Dr. George Beadle in the fall of 1968. Rabbi Hirsch was one of the university's first faculty members. Dr. Levi attended classes from kindergarten through law school at the university.

Dr. Levi has been provost, the chief academic officer at the university, since 1962. He was elected to the board of trustees last year. Dr. Beadle said that Dr. Levi was "so clearly and obviously the right person to serve as president that it has been difficult to think seriously about other possibilities."

The new president joined the university law faculty in 1936 and was dean from 1950 to 1962. During a leave from the law school he held a number of posts in the federal Attorney General's office and Justice Department.

Jordanian Wheat Enters Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Trucks crossing the Jordan River into Jordan returned to the west bank loaded with wheat recently. Many trucks had made the crossing daily with vegetables and fruit, but with the watermelon season at an end, only about 25% are now making the trip, mostly with olive oil and its by-products.

Despite the fact that Israeli products are banned east of the river, Jordanian merchants were reported making inquiries about Israeli products.

California Bill May Let Rabbis Officiate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill was introduced in the State Senate here which would officially permit rabbis in California to perform marriages.

Through what the Senate called "a legislative oversight," the state's Civil Code, as it stands now, permits performance of marriages only before judges, priests or ministers.

The Senator noted that rabbis have always been permitted to perform marriages in this state, saying his bill calls only for a "technical" change.

Society

FIRST SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis Greenberg of 159 Fourth Street announce the birth on Oct. 10 of their first child and son, Kenneth Scott. Mrs. Greenberg is the former Marilyn Gail Tolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Tolman of Sackett Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Greenberg of Mayflower Street. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Taylor Street.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Prof. and Mrs. Larry Selinker of Seattle, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, Michael David, on Sept. 27. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Selinker of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Namm of Silver Spring, Md. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hasha Selinker of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Fox of Silver Spring.

FIRST CHILD IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill I. Hassenfeld of 24 Indian Ridge Road, South Natick, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Bonnie Lauren. Grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Hassenfeld of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Levine of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. P. Hassenfeld of Providence, Mrs. M. Levine of Milton, Mass., and Mrs. M. Glick of New Haven, Conn.

ANNOUNCE NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Epstein announce the birth of their daughter, Linda Beth, on Sept. 28. Mrs. Epstein is the former Marilyn Yolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yolin of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein of Brooklyn, N.Y.

SECOND CHILD IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weiskopf of Williamville, N.Y., announce the birth on Sept. 7 of their second child, a son, David Alexander. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pavlow of 104 Colonial Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weiskopf of Buffalo, N.Y. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavlow of 100 Atwells Avenue and paternal great-grandfather is Nathan Lightman of Buffalo.

PLAN OCTOBER WEDDING

Miss Sylvia Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Krieger of San Jose, Cal., formerly of New York City, will be wed on Oct. 29 in California to Leonard J. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Metz of Warwick, it has been announced by her parents.

She is a graduate of Adelphi University, where she received a B.A. degree, and of New York University (M.A.), and is a teacher in California. Mr. Metz attended the University of Rhode Island, where he received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He is a senior engineer at Lockheed in California.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Lois Goldae of 102 Pembroke Avenue, formerly of New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred H. Schneider, to Irving Sweet, son of Mrs. Minnie Rosensweet and the late Louis Rosensweet. Mrs. Schneider is also the daughter of the late Simon Goldae, a prominent New York City attorney.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Jordan Goodman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Goodman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at the 11:15 a.m. service at Temple Sinai, Cranston.

William Philip Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosenberg, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El tonight at the 8:15 o'clock service, and Sidney Morton Formal, son of Mrs. Salek Formal, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning. Joanthan Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. David Bell, became Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 19 at Temple Beth El.

Elliott W. Goldberg will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Sholom on Monday at 9 a.m.

ENGAGED - Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sack of 256 Williston Way, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ina Sue Sack, to Gary Howard Fine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fine of Lincolnwood, Ill.

Miss Sack, a graduate of Tolman High School, Pawtucket, will graduate in June with a B.A. degree in Classics from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., where she is a Dean's List student. Mr. Fine received a B.S. degree in Accounting from Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., and an M.S. degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago. He is now a candidate for the November C.P.A. examination.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Hargreaves Photo

Bratsk Jew Teaches Children Nothing Of Religious Heritage

NEW YORK - A Jew in Bratsk, a small town in the Soviet Union, told a "Look" magazine correspondent that he was not teaching his children anything about Jewish customs or traditions because, "I don't know them myself."

In reply to a question as to what Yom Kippur is, he told Leonard Gross, European editor, "I never heard of it."

Fred Yusfin explained that "it means nothing special to me to be a Jew. I don't feel Jewish. I feel Russian. There may be people who want to have Jewish culture but it has been no part of my life."

Yusfin said he is "very proud" when he learns that a man of high standing is a Jew and that it is pleasing to him that the Jewish culture is "one of the most highly developed. I suppose I would be enriched by acquaintance with the Jewish culture but I just don't do anything about it."

He said he could not understand Soviet Jews who wanted to emigrate to Israel, "but if they want to, I think we should let them go."

He said he knew about the "reputation" abroad of the Soviet Union about Jews but that this was "entirely incorrect." He insisted that being Jewish does not bar Russians from advancement and that he personally felt "nothing at all in the way of anti-Semitism."

He rejected the contention that Soviet Jews are denied the right "to learn their own language," presumably meaning Yiddish, "but that if it were true I would be very much opposed. I don't want Jews oppressed in any way."

He added that "if people want to pray, it's up to them."

The article stated that there were about 80 houses of worship in Bratsk before the Russian Revolution and that "there are none today."

Wailing Wall Stamp Not Current In Poland

WARSAW — Poland's Ministry of Communications has announced that the Government will return to the senders any mail from Israel bearing stamps issued "for the glorification of the Israeli aggression upon the Arab states."

The ministry said that stamps depicting Israeli soldiers or the Wailing Wall are a violation of the spirit of the Universal Postal Union recommendation for the design of stamps to "promote mutual understanding of nations."

Hoffer Links Survival Of Mankind To Israel

NEW YORK — The survival of mankind depends upon the survival of the State of Israel, Eric Hoffer, the longshoreman-turned author, declared recently in "The Passionate State of Mind," a one-hour television interview program conducted by newscaster Eric Sevaried on the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Hoffer, who has just written a philosophic commentary on American life with the same title as the program's, said, "As it goes with Israel, so it will go with all of us. If Israel perishes, the holocaust will be upon us, and history will cease to make any meaning to me."

"No country of the Occident will ever discharge its debt to Israel. The whole of the Occident was involved in the persecution, the humiliation and the final annihilation of six million Jewish men, women and children. Not one country, not one country with all their open spaces that there are, in this country, in Brazil, in Australia, not one threw its gates open to the Jews while escape was still possible. These Jews had to crawl on their knees to beg for visas. Not one country remonstrated with Hitler; not one country broke diplomatic relations with him. We're all involved in it."

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AUSCHWITZ PAVILION

PARIS — Preparations for the opening of a Jewish pavilion at Auschwitz as a memorial to the millions of Jewish martyrs and resistance heroes of the Nazi regime have been completed. The pavalion will open next April, marking the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

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LINEN EVENT KICK-OFF - The kick-off luncheon was held recently for the Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged. Mrs. Leonard Sholes is chairman of the affair, which will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Temple Emanu-El. Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EMANU-EL MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will hold its first meeting of the season on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the meeting house. An unusual production of the Broadway hit, "Fiddler on the Roof," with the original score will be presented. This production has been given around New England for the past three years.

Sol M. White, vice-president and chairman of the program committee, announced that all paid-up members and ther wives will be welcome at the meeting, which will be followed by a coffee hour at which officers' wives will be hostesses.

Members of the program committee are Harry Albert, Mervin Bolusky, Norman Klibe, Benjamin Luftman and David Sugarman.

Another Men's Club event will be a bus trip to New York on Sunday, Nov. 5, to visit the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Jewish Museum , a Kosher restaurant on 72nd Street.

Reservations may be made by calling Mr. White, PA 5-5970, PA 2-5600.

NEEDS OF THE GIFTED

Sister M. Josephina, a national authority on the education of the gifted, will be guest speaker on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at a dinner meeting at the Alpine Country Club sponsored by the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Association for Gifted Children in celebration of Gifted Child Week. The organization believes that insufficient attention is being given to the needs of gifted children.

The dinner is open to the public. Those interested may contact Jack Friedel, 395 Diamond Hill Road, Cranston, state chapter president.

'MONSTER MASH' DANCE

Narragansett AZA will sponsor a dance, "Transylvania's Monster Mash," at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. The music will be by "The Last Resort" and refreshments will be served. Jackets and ties will be required wear.

ARCHIE CHASET NOMINATED

Archie Chaset of Temple Emanu-El will be nominated for the office of corresponding secretary at the New England Regional Conference of the United Synagogue of America, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 22, at Temple Israel, Sharon, Mass. Rabbi Saul Teplitz, editor of the annual "Best Jewish Sermons," will give the keynote address. Co-chairmen of the conference are William Morgan and Robert Aronson, president and vice-president of Temple Israel.

B&P HADASSAH

Mrs. Elisha Scollard, president of Providence Senior Hadassah, will report on the recent national convention at the meeting on Sunday, Oct. 22, of the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah. Miss Ida Garr will preside at the meeting which will be held, beginning at 2:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

22ND ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The Gerald M. Clamon Auxiliary JWV will hold an anniversary party on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jacob Broomfield and Mrs. Murray J. Cohen are co-chairmen. The program will show what the auxiliary's 22 years have meant. Anniversary refreshments will be served.

FIREFLIES TO MEET

The Fireflies, a sports and friendship club for 6th grade boys, will hold its first meeting at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Returning as leader-adviser for the group will be Samuel Greenstein.

All 6th-grade boys interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting.

DANCING AT TOURO

Roy and Sue Duskin, professional instructors, will begin on Oct. 24 a five-week series of dance lessons for Touro members and their ladies on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

SUCCOS WITH FARBAND

Richard Nathan, recently returned from Kibbutz Dan where he served as a volunteer, will be guest speaker at the Annual Succos Celebration sponsored by Farband branches in conjunction with the Rhode Island Chapter of the Jewish National Fund on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel. Mr. Nathan will discuss his experience in Israel this past summer. Cantor Joseph Lourie of Temple Emanu-El will sing Jewish, Hebrew and English songs. Israel Resnick will be welcomed back from Israel.

PAWTUCKET HADASSAH

The Pawtucket-Central Falls chapter of Senior Hadassah will hold a regular meeting to honor new members on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library. Frank DelBonis, Albert Caparco and Mrs. Gale Potter of the Village Flower Shop, Cranston, will present a floral demonstration, and Mrs. Victor Gold will be commentator.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Lewis Miller, who is assisted by Mesdames Jacob Cokin, Joseph Sack, Manuel Young and Leonard Komros. Mrs. William Melzer, program chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Charles Woolf. Mrs. Donald Solomon, hospitality chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Joel Pressman. Mrs. Philip Levine, who heads the organization, will preside.

POST CARD EXHIBIT

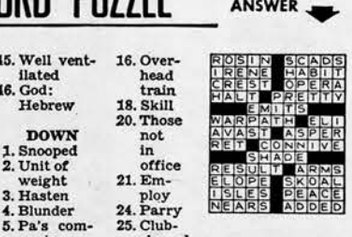
Post cards from 1890 to 1967 will be displayed in the Empire Room of the Crown Hotel from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, in the fifth annual public exhibit of the Rhode Island Post Card Club, it was announced by Mrs. Earl F. Quincy, president, 461-2258.

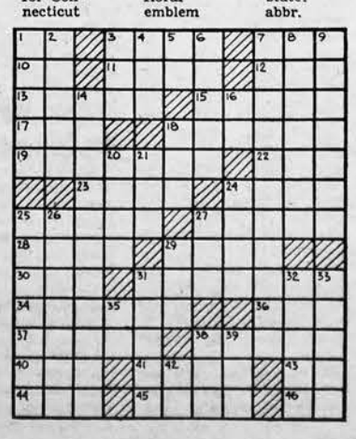
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Italian river
3. Edges of skirts
7. Fortify
10. Ruthenium: sym.
11. Persia
12. —— Paulo, Brazil
13. Interior
15. Chief Teutonic gods
17. Shield
18. Manganese-bearing andradite
19. Roundabout routes
22. Letter
23. New wine
24. Native of Helsinki
25. Greek island
27. Deeds
28. Bulky timbers
29. Jargon
30. Beast of burden
31. Wharf
34. Refused to approve, as a law
36. Belonging to us
37. Disconcert
38. Himalayan mammal
40. Gunny cloth
41. U.S.S.R. river
43. Liberian tribes
44. Needle aperture
45. Well ventilated
46. God: Hebrew

DOWN
1. Snooped
2. Unit of weight
3. Hasten
4. Blunder
5. Pa's companion
6. Brittle cookies
7. Alliance
8. Garments
9. Heavy woolen fabrics
14. Two-word nickname for Connecticut
16. Overhead train
18. Skill
20. Those not in office
21. Employ
24. Parry
25. Club-shaped
26. The oleander
27. Cooling device
29. Bounder
31. Hawaiian floral emblem
32. Poke
33. Chalice
35. Bone: anat.
38. Equal
39. Pert. to malt drink
42. New England state: abbr.





ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parness of 108 Colonial Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Parness of 15 Aberdeen Street, Boston, Mass., to Joel M. Goldberg of 629 East Fifth Street, New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg of 2675 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Parness is a senior at the Northeastern University School of Nursing. Mr. Goldberg, a graduate of Brown University, is attending the New York University School of Law.

An August wedding is planned.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
16 Tishrei
Candlelighting time - 5:39 p.m.

MEETING ON ARTS FESTIVAL

An open meeting to discuss the Rhode Island Arts Festival will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Providence Journal Auditorium. Differences of opinion on festival policy and types of art have led the R.I. Arts Festival, R.I. Fine Arts Council and State Council on the Arts to plan this meeting for a frank discussion of the tent exhibits near the railroad station.

OMBUDSMAN ADVOCATE

Sen. Julius C. Michaelson of Providence, Democrat, District 3, long an advocate for the creation of the office of ombudsman in Rhode Island, will participate in a discussion of the subject at the 32nd American Assembly at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y., from Oct. 26-29. He succeeded in obtaining passage of an ombudsman bill in the Senate at the last two sessions of the General Assembly, but the legislation died in committee in the House.

Of Scandinavian origin, the post of ombudsman is to help citizens with complaints against government agencies and officials, and to smooth their path in dealing with overlapping departmental functions.

'BUBER AND ISRAEL'

A dialogue on Martin Buber and Israel will be televised over Channel 36, WSBE-TV, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. Earlier that day, at 7 p.m., John Burton, artist in glass, will demonstrate his personal technique in glass-blowing and exhibit 4,000-year-old examples of the first glass. On Wednesday a Feydeau farce, "The Ribardier System," will be shown at 8 p.m., and on Thursday at 8 p.m. "Nur Ein Tag," a semi-documentary on the routine happenings in a Nazi concentration camp on a particular day in January, 1939. It was written by Gunther R. Lys, who spent 54 months in a camp. Martha Graham's company will present a new ballet version of Copland's "Appalachian Spring" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

NEW JOURNAL ON NOVEL

The first issue of a new journal dedicated to the critical evaluation of the novel as a literary form was published yesterday at Brown University. Organizers and editors of the new publication, "Novel: A Forum on Fiction," are members of the Brown English Department.

Prof. Edward A. Bloom is senior editor; Associate Profs. Mark Spilka and Park Honan, managing editors; Assoc. Prof. John W. Shroeder, business manager, and Assoc. Prof. David Krause, production manager.

A long face often shortens one's list of customers.

Israel Finds 288,000 Fewer Refugees In Occupied Areas Than UNRWA Lists

JERUSALEM — A census conducted last month in the occupied areas of Israel showed 288,000 fewer refugees under her control than the United Nations Relief and Works Agency lists. Israeli figures give a total of nearly 1,000,000 Arabs in the Gaza Strip, Old City, Golan Heights, Sinai Peninsula and west bank area.

In the Gaza Strip, the Israelis counted 220,000 people they defined as refugees. The United Nations agency's rolls listed 317,000 as of May 31.

The Israelis found 120,000 refugees still in the west-bank area. The agency's count near the end of August was 311,182. This included the Jerusalem area, but Israeli statisticians contended this would not alter the situation as there were very few 1948 refugees in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem after the war.

The census was conducted under the direction of Prof. Roberto Bacchi, head of the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics and an expert in demography.

The findings were cited as evidence to substantiate Israel's contention that the number of refugees listed by the United Nations was inflated.

The total number of refugees from the 1948 war that the United Nations has registered in Jordan, Gaza, Lebanon, and Syria was more than 1,325,000.

The census, of course, covered only those refugees in the territories captured by Israel in June. There were no refugees on the Golan Heights.

Israel's contention that there are fewer refugees than are registered by the United Nations may also eventually benefit her if a peace settlement is made in which compensation for refugees is paid.

For last month's count the Israeli census-takers defined a refugee as any person who was born in what is now Israel or who was a resident in what is now Israel before Palestine was partitioned by the United Nations in 1948. The wives and children of such people were also included.

Jeff Cassels, chief of the United Nations agency's operations for the west bank, said today that the United Nations defined a refugee as anyone living for two years before 1948 in what became Israel and who lost his livelihood or property and sought refuge in either Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, or the Gaza Strip. Their families were also counted in this definition.

Mr. Cassels declined to comment on the Israeli findings until he had an opportunity to study them.

In their surveys, the Israelis also asked west-bank Gaza and Strip residents whether they received any aid from the United Nations agency or were registered with it.

According to the Israeli report, 30,000 people in the Gaza Strip, who did not qualify as refugees under the Israeli definition, were on United Nations rolls. On the west bank, there were 60,000 in this category.

The census listed a total of 356,000 in the Gaza Strip, including the refugees. This compared with an Egyptian census projection at the end of 1966 listing 454,000 people, including the refugees.

The Israelis found that 67,000 people now live in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. This area has been absorbed and its residents are now considered citizens by the Israelis.

On the Golan Heights, the census takers found only 6,400 residents remaining of the estimated 80,000 who lived there before the war.

In the west-bank area, excluding Jordanian Jerusalem, the Israelis found 600,000 people.

This compared with an estimate of 830,000 based on the last Jordanian census, taken in 1961, with an annual increase of almost 3 per cent added to it.

Only 33,000 people were counted in northern Sinai, and of these 30,000 lived in the city of El Arish. The rest of the peninsula is occupied now only by nomadic Bedouins.

Before the fighting in June the United Nations rolls for the west-bank area listed 430,000 refugees, Mr. Cassels said.

Israeli Arab Girls Found 'Less Obedient'

ACRE — Arab girls in Israel have noticed with some surprise and mortification that Arab and Druse girls from the Golan Heights and the west bank area are becoming engaged to young men from the Israeli communities in increasing numbers.

According to "The Jerusalem Post," local sources atribute the success of these girls to "Mohar" (bride money), which in the newly occupied regions ranges from $200 to $333, whereas in Israel the price ranges from $2,000 to $3,3333.

Another reason is that these girls are "more obedient and less independent" than Israeli girls who have "begun demanding equal rights under the law."

In most cases, the bridegrooms have applied for entry permits for their wives. Only two have announced that they wished to settle in the bride's home town.

ENGAGED — Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein of 84 Fosdyke Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen D. Goldstein, to Arthur W. Price of 31 Brainerd Road, Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Price of 194 Sixth Street.

Miss Goldstein, a graduate of Hope High School and Emerson College, is a student at Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Price, a graduate of Hope High School and the University of Pennsylvania (1967), Wharton School, is a student at Boston College Law School.

A July 6 wedding is planned.

Yom Kippur Fund Raising Appeals Ending, For Pre-Holiday Approach

NEW YORK — Congregations of all branches of American Judaism are cancelling the once-common procedure of fund-raising appeals in connection with the observance of Yom Kippur.

A recent survey by the United Synagogue of America, national organization of Conservative congregations, reveals that 57% of its 820 affiliated congregations have completely eliminated fund-raising at the Yom Kippur service. Another 28% conduct "silent appeals" by distributing cards returnable by mail or collected by ushers.

Arthur J. Levine, chairman of the United Synagogue's committee on synagogue administration, attributed the trend to a campaign which his committee conducted in 1964 to respect the "dignity of the service" by abstaining from fund-raising appeals during the Kol Nidre service.

Spokesmen for the congregational organizations, including the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, emphasized that congregations are autonomous and that the national associations could only seek to persuade the affiliates in regard to desired courses of action on fund-raising and other congregational matters.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, vice-president of the UAHC, said the Reform organization's official position is that affiliates should seek to include all charges in the annual dues of congregants and avoid separate fund-raising appeals, and that this applied to Kol Nidre fund-raising. He said that, by and large, the 580 Reform congregations adhere to that practice.

A spokesman for the Orthodox Union, representing some 3,000 congregations in the U.S. and Canada, said that more and more member congregations were using the approach of sending committees to visit congregants before the High Holy Days to seek essential funds.

Sol Abramson, coordinator of the National Council of Young Israel, said that about 60% of the organization's 106 affiliated congregations still hold fund-raising appeals during the High Holy Days but that the trend is to substitute pre-holiday approaches.

Israel Accedes To Treaty Seeking To Trace Death Facts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel has become the sixth member of the United Nations to accede to an international treaty which may help to trace and establish the facts of the deaths of Jews during World War Two.

The formal document is entitled "Protocol for the Further Extension of the Period of Validity of the Convention on the Declaration of the Death of Missing Persons." This UN convention provides "for the declaration of death for persons whose last residence was in Europe, Asia or Africa and who have disappeared in the years 1939-1945 under circumstances affording reasonable grounds to infer death as a consequence of events of war or of racial, religious, political or national persecution."

The Convention does not cover members of armed forces who were in those continents during the years of World War Two. Five other countries have thus far acceded to the Protocol which was opened for accession.

'OPERA HIGHLIGHTS'

The Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra will begin its 11th season with the presentation of "Opera Highlights" from "La Traviata" and "Mefistofele" on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Soprano Licia Albanese, Tenor Richard Kness, Nichoas De Marzo, bass, and the Rhode Island Boy Choir will sing. Subscription and single tickets are available (521-5670, or write the chorale and orchestra, 93 Eddy Street) for the season, which will include "Messiah," "Carmina Burana," Henry Mollicone's "Stabat Mater" and the sixth Bach festival with the St. Mathew Passion.

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Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin Questions Validity Of Conclusions On Masada Suicides

(Continued from page 8)

I submit that the remains of the last defenders of Masada were not found on Masada because they did not die in the precincts of the mountain fortress. It was not the life-style of those who resisted Rome on Masada to - commit suicide. They were the kind of men to exact a high price for their lives. I am convinced that the last defenders of Masada defended their fortress, fighting the Romans in a last desperate stand unto death and inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy. Considering the strategic advantage of the defenders of Masada, it may well be that they first fought the Romans on their own ground, that is to say, on the siege ramp and that only as their ranks were depleted and the Romans brought up reinforcements from their huge besieging force, they stormed Masada. Dying in battle - perhaps in a surprise attack on the Romans in the night after the breaching and burning of the wall, or in hand to hand combat on the assault ramp and within Masada - the last defenders may well have shared in death the fate of the last defenders of Jerusalem. Their dead bodies were left where they fell in battle.

In the same chapter, Dr. Yadin reports that each family seemed to have set its few belongings on fire and that it seemed not to matter to them if their belongings fell into the hands of the Romans, but Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin does not find that the casemate apartments and dwelling huts yield any evidence substantiating Josephus' Tale.

Dr. Yadin's "melodramatic zenith" when he describes 11 small ostraca is also poohpoohed by the editor, whose refutation of this consists of the information that lots were cast with little stones, not with pieces of pottery, and that many more ostraca than 11 should have been found if they were indeed lots.

The reason for Josephus' fabrication of the melodramatic story of the mass suicide, she believes, can be found in the historian's account of the capture of Jotapata in Galilee by Vespasian, when he "preferred to live as a traitor rather than die as the general of the Jews. . . . And thus started Josephus' career as a Roman protegee who was a traitor to his own people."

To be a deserter and join the enemy in a civilian capacity, as Josphus did, is one thing; but deliberately to entice 39 men into suicide is another thing altogether. When Josephus recorded the events at Jotapata and how he deceived his companions-in-hiding into suicide, so as to save himself, he wrote: "It would be unfair, when the rest are gone, somebody should repent and save himself." This was the post facto judgment of Josephus' guilty conscience on himself. He was unfair, repented, and lived after thirty-nine men had died upon his advice.

I submit that Josephus, craving catharsis and attempting to find an excuse for being directly responsible for the deaths of the thirty-nine who died by their own hands and the decision of the lot, consciously fabricated the story of the end of the last defenders of Masada. By exulting their mass suicide as the acme of heroism, admired even by the Romans, he exonerated himself. . .

Strangely, really inexcusably, Dr. Yadin takes no notice of the identity of the mass suicide by lot at Jotapata and the alleged mass suicide by lot of the last defenders of Masada. Apparently Dr. Yadin limited his study of Josephus' "The Jewish War" to the pages on Masada. . . .

In point of fact, there is abundant evidence that the defenders of Masada did fight in the final battle of the ultimate show-down. Dr. Yadin writes that while "hundreds of arrows were found on Masada, literally in heaps where they had been piled and intentionally set on fire . . . only very few weapons for hand-to-hand fighting, like the sword or spear, were found on Masada; the most effective defense weapon on the walls of the summit was of course the bow and arrow."

Does Dr. Yadin mean to say that the Sicarii commanded by Eleazar Ben-Ya'ir had no swords and spears? The very name Sicarii indicates, as Josephus notes, that their preferred weapon was the sica (Latin for "a short dagger"). The fact that no weapons for hand-to-hand fighting and no sicas were found on Masada proves, as I see it, that the last defenders of Masada did fight. As this was a hand-to-hand battle, Eleazar and his men took their sicas and their swords and spears to the battle line.

There were no suicides on Masada.

Israeli Minister Reaffirms Demands

(Continued from page 1)

and sovereignty."

He also asked if the United Arab Republic would forbid terrorist organizations to operate from its territory and whether it was "prepared for the replacement of a state of war by a state of final and durable peace."

The Foreign Minister suggested a peace-negotiation agenda that would include political and juridical questions, security and territorial questions, population problems, economic questions, communication problems and cultural and scientific cooperation.

Turkey's Foreign Minister, Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, in his speech, mentioned the status of Jerusalem and the welfare of Arab refugees as two points of special anxiety in the Middle East.

He said that Israel's refusal to yield control of the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem went beyond Arab-Israeli affairs and was being followed by all world opinion. Of the refugees, he said the nations of the world cannot remain unmoved by their plight. That question must be separated from the political problem, he added.

The armistice agreements to which Mr. Eban referred were negotiated on the Island of Rhodes in the spring of 1949 to consolidate the cease-fire in the war that came after the state of Israel was created in 1948. Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon made separate agreements with Israel that had been the basis of a precarious peace in the Middle East until the June war.

Mr. Eban said, of these agreements, that "by their own terms they ceased effectively to exist at the moment when belligerent rights were claimed and Arab governments spoke of the possibility of a renewed war."

U. S., USSR Deny Arms Agreement

(Continued from page 1)

suming and Israel is one of the beneficiaries.

Eighteen Centurion tanks have gone or will go to Israel to make up for her losses that exceeded 100. Jordan has bought three Hunter jet fighters to replace 17 shot down in June.

An Israeli purchase mission was in Britain recently seeking to buy more than 100 of the Centurions, which are being replaced by Chieftains in the British Army.

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban said recently that negotiations for arms purchases are going on in Paris and Washington.

He said that he expects both nations to "carry out their written agreements with us." Washington is still reviewing the sale of two squadrons of A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers promised to Israel and F-104 interceptor planes promised to Jordan before the war.

French President Charles de Gaulle has stopped arms sales to Israel despite the fact that Israel had been buying a great supply of arms from France and is heavily dependent on her for them.

BECOMES C.L.U. - Hayim Mushnick, office account and debit agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was designated Chartered Life Underwriter at national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Chicago last month. The C.L.U. designation is granted after four to five years of special study (in this state, at the University of Rhode Island) and a series of professional examinations. It is awarded to insurers of human life.

Mr. Mushnick who is in the Cranston office of the Metropolitan, has been with the company for 11 years. He attended the College of Business Administration, Boston University, and is a member of the Providence Life Underwriters Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

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10-27

Gussing Reports Atrocity Charges Against Israelis Have No Foundation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Nils-Goran Gussing, Secretary-General U Thant's special representative on the welfare of Arab inhabitants, reported to the General Assembly that he had found little evidence to support Arab charges of atrocities by Israeli troops.

Mr. Gussing was sent by the Secretary-General to the Arab states and Israel in conformity with a June 14 Security Council resolution calling on Israel to insure the safety, welfare and security of inhabitants of the occupied areas.

He said he had received "excellent cooperation at all levels" in the countries he visited, and the facilities, including transport, required. He implied his dissatisfaction, however, over the fact that, in the areas occupied by Israel, he could talk to displaced persons, civilians and prisoners of war only in the company of representatives of the Israel Government.

In area after area, the report showed, the atrocity charges made by the Arabs against Israel proved without foundation. Here and there, Mr. Gussing noted, as in Syria, the government concerned had deliberately frightened people into leaving their home areas.

In some cases, some local Israeli commanders, he reported, may have contributed to the uneasiness of the Arab inhabitants. But charges that Israel demolished villages were not borne out by the facts, except in instances where destruction was the result of military activity during the war.

The report went into details of population movements in all areas visited by Mr. Gussing. But he pointed out that, for instance in the Jordan River area, there were no specific data about Israel forcing Arabs to cross over into the Jordanian-held east bank region.

On the other hand, he reported that Arabs were told by Israeli loudspeakers mounted on automobiles "that they might be better off on the east bank."

Mr. Gussing reported that he had been rebuffed by Egypt in his efforts to determine the condition of Jews in Egypt since the six-day June war.

Mr. Gussing reported that on August 17 he sent a request in writing to the governments of Syria and Egypt, asking information on the treatment of Jewish persons in those countries.

He indicated he had stressed it would be "particularly helpful" to know "how the personal and property rights of such persons had been affected by the recent war, how many of them might have been and continued to be confined and for what reason, and whether they were free to leave the country in which they were resident."

He reported that the Egyptian Government "expressed the firm opinion that the Security Council resolution did not apply to the Jewish minority" in Egypt, and asked clarification of the interpretation that it did apply.

When the Egyptian Government finally replied, he said, it took the position that the Jews of foreign nationality were looked after by the envoys of their respective countries; the stateless Jews were under the mandate of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees "who has an office in Cairo," and the Jews of Egyptian nationality, he was bluntly told, were "solely the responsibility of the United Arab Republic Government."

During his visit to Damascus on August 29, he reported, he discussed the problem with Syrian officials "at some length." Pending a written answer, he was told, the Syrian Government "welcomed the chance to assure the Special Representative that the Jewish minority in Syria, numbering about 4,000, and mainly concentrated in the cities of Damascus, Aleppo and Kamishli, were treated in exactly the same way as other Syrian citizens."

FAMILY SERVICE MEETING

Eight directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service will be renominated for three-year terms at the 38th annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at Kane Hall, Butler Health Center. They are Mesdames Bertram L. Bernhardt, Oscar Binder, Alfred Fain and Jacob Hohenemser, and Norman Fain, Benjamin M. Falk, Karl Foss, Shepard J. Freed and James Winston.

Prof. Ralph Kolodny will speak on group work aid to emotionally-disturbed children. Herman L. Goldberg, executive director of the agency, will make his annual report at the meeting.

THE VICTORY COIN, issued by the Bank of Israel to commemorate the Six-Day War, sold out within hours during its first day of sale, Tuesday, Sept. 26th, in the United States.

Israel Issues Victory Coin, U.S. Supply A Sell-Out

NEW YORK — The Victory Coin, issued by the Bank of Israel to commemorate the Six-Day War, went on sale at banks in 50 United States cities on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and within a few hours collectors had bought out the banks' entire supply.

In announcing the results of the sale, the Israeli Government Coins and Medals Corporation, the organization responsible for worldwide distribution of the State's coins and commemorative medals, accredited the rapid sell-out to the growing interest of U. S. collectors in Israeli coinage, as well as the special enthusiasm generated by this particular commemorative coin.

The sterling silver coin, which is nominally valued at 10 Israeli pounds (approximately $3.33), sold for $10.50.

The obverse side shows the emblem of Israeli defense forces against a stylized star and the nominal value in Hebrew. Between the star's rays, the word "Israel" appears in English, Hebrew and Arabic. On the reverse, the Western Wall of the Temple of Solomon in Jerusalem, known as the "Wailing Wall," is portrayed with the date of its restoration to Jewish worship. On the edges, in Hebrew and English, are the dates 5.6 - 10.6.67.

Joseph Miloa, assistant trade commissioner, announced that preparations are already underway for the issuance of the 1968 Israeli specimen set, which will feature the 20th anniversary of the State of Israel.

Further information on the Victory Coin and the 1968 specimen set can be obtained form the Office of the Assistant Trade Commissioner to the United States, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.