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## Non-Sectarian St. Dunstan's Attracts Diversity Of Pupils

By LOIS ATWOOD

St. Dunstan's Day School, the immediate offspring of an Episcopal Church-related institution, has probably as good a cross-section of population as any school in the country, according to Headmaster Norman A. Gray, with the probable exception of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia which must enroll a given percentage of creeds, races etc.

About one-fifth of the present student body is Jewish, and about the same number are Roman Catholics. Protestants and Episcopalians make up slightly more than half the pupils at the non-sectarian, coeducational school. The present school was formed by a group of parents who when the board of trustees decided to close St. Dunstan's, came together to try to keep the school going.

Many of the children are at the school because of its small classes, individual attention from excellent teachers, and attractive atmosphere of learning which are possible in an independent school. Mrs. Alan J. Knasin, treasurer of the Parents' Association and a trustee of the school, believes the religious education her children receive at the school will help rather than hinder them.

Where else do you have pupils bringing in Menorahs as well as Christmas symbols? she asked. At St. Dunstan's, they do. The High Holy Days are discussed and studied in religious classes, and Chanukah will be studied next month.

Although the affiliation is tenuous, there are still ties with the Episcopal Church; Mrs. Knasin finds that it "leans a lot, in many odd ways, toward the Jewish faith," and noted that some of the prayers are the same.

Top pupils in the sacred studies course are Jewish: Diane Honig won the Sacred Studies Award last year. "Jewish students are, by and large, head and shoulders above the others," said Mr. Gray. "They start out in the lower grades with Old Testament

and we expect them to do well, but they do equally well with New Testament in the upper grades."

One parent said that if children are led in the right way at home, then their education by mature, religiously well-rounded teachers can do them nothing but good. Another woman who grew up in a segregated Jewish group finds her daughter's outlook desirably broadened by her enrollment in a school with such varied backgrounds.

A school with an enrollment of less than 200, beginning with nursery and kindergarten and going up through ninth grade (and a tenth grade will be added in September, 1969, and an eleventh and twelfth in successive years) will be a place where parents, teachers and children all know one another. St. Dunstan's has also the strong bonds made by a common cause. St. Dunstan's nearly ended when the board of trustees decided to close the school. However, a group which called itself the "Friends of St. Dunstan's," under the leadership of Richard N. Wear, who was then and is now president of the board, said that a new home would be found for the school. . . and they are hunting one now. The prevailing attitude among parents is one of strong devotion coupled with a willingness to take a hand in any needed task. A visitor feels that every passing parent is ready to answer telephones, take a sick child home, hand out cookies or serve in any other capacity. (Enthusiasm, vigor and a do-it-now attitude led to the St. Dunstan's pennies-for-Alice collection which put the park's elephant fund over the top recently.)

The building, erected in 1839 as the Benefit Street School, looks like an old public school from the outside, even to the paved schoolyard. Inside are attractive classrooms with eye-catching mobiles and displays. Within five years the school will have to find a new home, easily accessible from major ex-

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## 'Solomon/Solomon' Due On Broadway

NEW YORK - "Solomon/Solomon," an American version of the Israeli musical hit "King Solomon and the Cobbler," is due on Broadway in April.

Asked why the comedy had to be altered in view of its success in Israel, Zvi Koltz, co-producer of the show, said:

"We believed that the Israeli book, music and lyrics, which were charming, were too naive and more like a children's fairy tale rather than a wise fairy tale as it now emerges.

"The Israeli version tried to make up with a lovely play of words what it lacked in the plot, and that was impossible to translate into English."

Mr. Koltz and Solomon Sagall will coproduce the play with a capitalization of \$490,000.

"Solomon/Solomon" stems from a satirical folk tale in which King Solomon is hood-winked by the devil into roaming through Jerusalem as a beggar. In that guise, his words of wisdom are ridiculed.

A new score was composed by Ernest Gold, who won an Oscar in 1960 for the musical background of "Exodus." The revised book is credited to Anne Crosswell and Erich Segal in collaboration with Mr. Koltz. The lyrics were supplied by Miss Crosswell, who did the lyrics for the Broadway musical, "Tovarich." Mr. Segal is an assistant professor of classics at Yale University.

Michael Benthall, former director of the Old Vic, will stage the show. Dances will be created by Donald McKayle, choreographer of "Golden Boy" and scenery and costumes will be designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian.

"King Solomon and the Cobbler" was presented in Tel Aviv in 1964.

MINISTER VISITS SHIP  
GAZA - The Greek freighter Ouanoupolis, loading citrus here for Yugoslavia, was visited recently by Israel's Transport Minister Moshe Carmel. It is one of the first vessels to call at Gaza Port since the Six-Day War.

## Religion-Oriented Programs Vital To Stem Assimilation

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. - Jewish community welfare funds must revise their dollar allocations towards greater support for a religiously-oriented program of Jewish education, said Conservative leaders at their biennial convention.

Delegates at the meeting of the United Synagogue of America were told that only an intensified and comprehensive program of Jewish education on all levels can stem the tide of rising intermarriage rates, apathy of college youth and a growing assimilation of America's Jewish community.

Educational authorities told representatives from 825 Conservative synagogues in the United States and Canada that hospitals, homes for the aged and Jewish centers receiving Jewish federation support are presently receiving large grants from the federal and state government, and therefore many of these funds could be re-directed for the needs of Jewish education.

At a panel discussion, Dr. Simon Greenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City, cautioned the delegates, "Although it is important to advocate greater welfare fund support for Jewish education such as day schools, teacher training colleges or high schools, we must not be caught in a game of haggling for a few dollars for the Bureau of Education." He said, "The day school must not become the competitor of the hospital for the Jewish charity dollar. We must make it clear that the real difficulty

which we find with Jewish-supported communal services, is not that they claim an inordinate share of the Jewish charity dollar, but that the objectives and programs of many institutions they now support do not make appropriate contributions to group survival."

Rabbi Greenberg noted, "Despite the fact that welfare fund drives derive their leadership and contributions primarily from the synagogue, only 3 1/2 - 4% of the total funds raised goes towards Jewish education."

Sharing the same platform with Dr. Greenberg, Dr. Elazar Goelman, Dean of Gratz College, Philadelphia, Pa., claimed that "there is a shopworn formula for the division of our Jewish welfare dollars between overseas and local needs. What is necessary is a new approach to the allocation of funds."

Dr. Goelman outlined various categories of neglected vestiges of Jewish education as being teacher training programs, high school education, adult education, and scholarships for Hebrew and Jewish summer camps.

Another speaker, Rabbi Louis J. Swichkow, Beth El-Ner Tamid Synagogue, Milwaukee, Wisc., said approximately eight cents out of every dollar goes towards educational needs in the community.

He said members of his own congregation serving on welfare boards are disturbed at standards of "double taxation" when Federation funds support secular or

(Continued on page 12)

## Jewish Labor Committee Reaffirms Coalition With Negro Rights Movement

NEW YORK - The Jewish Labor Committee voted last week to call upon civil rights, ethnic, labor, liberal and community groups to forge a new Negro-labor alliance in order "to exert the power required to make progress possible through legal, democratic processes."

The organization of unions originally of predominantly Jewish and of Jewish labor and liberal leaders voted in response to a report by Emanuel Muravchik, JLC executive director.

While blaming the disorders in America's cities last summer on "the failure of the Congress to rally to a significant and massive attack on poverty," he declared:

"These disorders have reflected the weakening of the liberal-labor-minorities coalition and have fed fuel to the juggernaut of backlash and bigotry which is loose in our midst."

Mr. Muravchik was elected executive secretary of the organization to succeed the late Benjamin Tabachinsky. Re-elected were Adolph Held, president; Family Court Judge Jacob T. Zuckerman and Jacob Clayman, vice presidents; Charles Cogen, secretary; David Dubinsky, treasurer, and Charles S. Zimmerman, chairman of the administrative committee.

In another resolution on Negro-Jewish relations, the delegates reaffirmed their coalition with the Negro civil rights movement but repudiated extremists.

"Jews have always identified with Negroes in their aspirations for equality," the resolution said. "Negroes in turn have generally shown less inclination to anti-Jewish prejudice than whites in the same economic status."

Another resolution called for a massive assault on poverty by the adoption of A. Philip Randolph's "Freedom Budget."

Mr. Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, has proposed the spending of \$100-billion by government and the investment of \$80-billion by private industry over 10 years to

end low incomes, unemployment, bad housing and poor education and achieve a progressive full-employment economy.

The delegates said that though the Federal antipoverty program was no adequate substitute for the "Freedom Budget," it was indispensable to help poor people and to maintain them in physical decency while they lift themselves out of poverty.

They criticized attempts to cut the funds, holding that they arose from "local competition for control of Office of Economic Opportunity funds and operations."

## Keep Helping Negro Achieve Equal Status, BBYO Leaders Told

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The head of the policy-making body of the world's largest Jewish youth organization last week urged American Jewish leaders throughout the country to take vigorous action to guarantee better housing, schooling and employment opportunities for Negroes "as an example to your children."

Ben Barkin, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission, told fellow commissioners meeting at B'nai B'rith headquarters here that their demands for city, state and national initiative to bring about equality for the Negro may provide "fringe benefits you never expected."

"You will find added rapport with your teen-age children," he said. "You will find you're making them proud of you because they are already involved in the thick of where the action is. Most of them question the inequities of the system and are probably blaming you, their parents and leaders, for letting these injustices go on and on and on."

He told the Commission's annual gathering that great social upheavals of the past had occurred because society had failed to heed to warnings of prophets and leaders.



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**First Day School Book Fair  
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More than 500 new books covering many fields of interest will be on sale at the first Book Fair to be held at the Providence Hebrew Day School from Dec. 4 through Dec. 7. The four-day Fair, which is sponsored by the Ladies' Association, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

Included in the Fair will be art, drama and music programs for the day school pupils.

William Cain of the Trinity Square Playhouse, presently appearing in "Julius Caesar", will present scenes from Shakespea-

rean plays for the junior high school students.

Mrs. Hugo Taussig, author of "Alligator's Toothache" and "When the Snow Is Blue," an illustrator, will speak on the "creative process" to the third-graders, and draw and tell stories for the kindergarten children.

An origami expert, Dr. James M. Sakoda, will show sixth graders the art of paper sculpture. Dr. Sakoda is a professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brown University where he teaches computer programming and statistics.

**Histadrut Adopts  
\$6-Million Goal**

CHICAGO - One thousand trade unionists, attending a dinner on behalf of Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, paid tribute to S. Frank Raftery, international president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America and contributed \$450,000 to establish an Israeli rest home in his name at Kfar Blum in upper Galilee. Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska was the principal speaker.

At its session, the 44th annual conference of the Israel Histadrut campaign adopted a \$600,000 goal for 1968. The 500 delegates under took to raise \$400,000 in cash and \$200,000 in long-term commitments for the American Histadrut Foundation.

**State Dept. May Expel  
SNCC-Involved Arabs**

WASHINGTON - The State Department would consider declaring Arab diplomats in Washington persona non grata and expelling them from the United States if it is found that they have entered an improper propaganda relationship with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, it was disclosed recently.

William B. Macomber Jr., assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, answered an inquiry by Rep. Bob Wilson of California on whether Arab embassy contacts with the Black Power movement violated protocol. Rep. Wilson had protested that "there is enough hate being fomented on our domestic scene without allowing organizations to import hate propaganda from abroad through foreign embassies."

Macomber said, "It would not be consonant with established diplomatic procedures and with friendly relations between states if a foreign embassy were to make use of an American organization to involve itself in domestic political affairs in the United States."

**Students To Expand  
SZO Summer Work**

NEW YORK - The Student Zionist Organization's Domestic Jewish Education Corps will be expanded to send groups of Jewish college students to four towns next summer, two in Canada, it was announced by Andrew Reutlinger, SZO president.

For the past two summers, SZO college students have been going to small American Jewish communities to work with youth there and to enrich Jewish education and culture.

Last summer, the Corps went to San Luis Obispo, Cal. and Ishpeming, Mich. There they staffed a day camp for youngsters, an evening program for teenagers and an educational program for adults.

The volunteer counselors taught the youngsters Hebrew songs and dances, led discussions on the American Jewish community and Jews around the world, took the youths on hikes, and organized sports and arts and crafts as part of the program.

The SZO students are volunteers not paid for their services. In the summer of 1966, SZO began the community service project by sending a group to Fargo, N.D.

**Arabs Protest  
Sheikh's Exile**

NEW YORK - A group of Arabs demonstrated here against the Israeli expulsion of Sheikh Abdul Hamid Es-Sayeh to Jordan. Spiritual leader of west bank Moslems, he was exiled for leading resistance activities.

The demonstrators were members of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations. The demonstration took place recently near the Israeli Consulate. Police kept the marchers away from the Consulate, preventing them from painting a circle with the letter X inside it on the Consulate door. This is the symbol used recently by Israeli officials to denote Arab shops that closed during a recent strike in Jerusalem.

Dr. M. T. Mehdi, the organization's secretary general, said, "It is unfortunate that the chosen people have become worse than the Hitlerite master race in terrorist activities" against Arabs in occupied territory.

**Envoy Of Hitler Tried  
For Aiding Deportations**

BONN - Adolf Heinz Beckerle, 66, Hitler's envoy to Sofia, and Fritz Gebhard von Hahn, 56, former foreign secretary in the Nazi Foreign Ministry in Berlin, went on trial recently in Frankfurt.

They are charged with aiding in the deportation of 11,343 Bulgarian Jews to death camps in wartime Poland. Von Hahn is also accused of ordering the deportation of 20,000 Greek Jews to Auschwitz.

Many Frankfurt youths jammed the visitors gallery as Beckerle denied the charges. He asserted that 40,000 Bulgarian Jews owed their lives to his diplomatic activities in Sofia.

**Obituaries**

MRS. SAMUEL FISH

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Fish, 87, formerly of 73 Payton Street, who died Sunday after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Fish, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah Woled. She had been a Providence resident for 60 years.

She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Pioneer Women.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Abraham Swerling of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Weinberg of Boston; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MICHAEL ORZECK

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice (Byers) Orzeck, 74, of 63 Twelfth Street, who died Nov. 18 after an illness of four weeks, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Michael Orzeck, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Hyman and Chiah Byers. She had lived in Providence for 50 years.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women, Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association

and Jewish Community Center.

She is survived by a son, Arthur Orzeck of Woodland Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Sydney Kramer of Pawtucket; a brother, Benjamin Byers of Rochester, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

MRS. ALTON MOLASKY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alton Molasky, 49, of 124 Congress Avenue, who died Nov. 18, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Alton Molasky, she was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, on April 8, 1918, the daughter of the late Oscar and Bertha Weinerman. She had lived in Providence more than 30 years.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek Sisterhood, and the Mother's Association of Temple Beth David.

Besides her husband, survivors include a son, George I. Molasky of Providence; a daughter, Barbara R. Molasky of Providence, and a brother, Maitzle Weinerman of Winnipeg.

**Unveiling Notice**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late GERTRUDE PHILLIPS BROWN will take place on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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**INSTALLED AS OFFICERS:** Installed as officers of the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America for 1967-68, at the Regional Conference held at Temple Israel in Sharon, Mass., were, seated left to right, Hyman Pave, vice president; Rabbi Samuel S. Kenner, executive director, N.E. Region; George J. Bernstein, president; Morris Rothstein, immediate past president, and Benjamin Wachman, vice president. Standing, left to right, are Max Rovner, Joseph Sargon, Louis Stone, vice presidents; Stephen Levy, recording secretary; Archie Chaset of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, corresponding secretary, and Mervin Gray, financial secretary. Not present when the picture was taken, were William Katz, Leonard Matthews, Melvin Miller, vice presidents; and Manuel Rosenthal, treasurer.

## Gobelins Weaves Chagall's 'Creation,' Plans Triptych Completion By 1969

PARIS - The first tapestry of a triptych designed by Marc Chagall and executed by the Manufacture Nationale des Gobelins was completed at the end of October, when the artist snipped the loose threads hanging from the 270-square-foot work of art.

"The Creation" took three men, working on nothing else, two and one-half years to complete. "This is the work of my lifetime," said the head of the state-controlled company which is famous for its Gobelins, Beauvais and Savonnerie tapestries, Maurice Cauchy.

He hopes that "Entry into Jerusalem" will be finished by spring next year, and "The Exodus," the longest of the three, by December, 1968.

Mr. Cauchy, like the artist, was nervous when the tapestry was unrolled. "Once a tapestry is finished, it cannot be changed. This is the impossible," he said.

The triptych, which will be presented to the Parliament of Israel, is one of the most ambitious and slowest projects undertaken at Gobelins. It was ordered by Andre Malraux, Minister of Cultural Affairs.

The two other tapestries in the triptych are each about 15 feet high and, together with "The Creation," will measure about 66 feet long.

Mr. Cauchy, who began as an apprentice with Gobelins in 1917, spent nearly a year worrying about the problems of the Chagall tapestries before the looms began work.

He pointed to Chagall's original painting of "The Creation" done in 1963.

"The tapestry is five times

bigger than the painting," Mr. Cauchy said. "The only solution was to have a photocopy in black and white made of the painting and then to blow it up."

The brilliant oranges, reds, lemon greens and pale blues used by Chagall in paint were a problem to the weavers. The spots of contrasting colors used by the artist on his small canvas could not simply have been matched and magnified by the weavers, who ran the risk of making the shading more dramatic than the artist intended.

"But, on the other hand, we had to make a Chagall as brilliant as possible," Mr. Cauchy declared.

The dyers at Gobelins created a range of wool in more than 160 colors for the Chagall work. Founded as a dye works in the 15th century by two brothers, Gobelins was purchased in 1662 by Louis XIV.

There are only thirty-eight weavers employed at the historic Gobelins works in Paris. Two of the men who worked on "The Creation" are under 30 years of age, Mr. Cauchy said. Different men will work on the other two tapestries.

Apprentices begin at 16 and serve for seven-and-a-half years," Mr. Cauchy continued.

While working on "The Creation," the master weaver and his two assistants worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week with three-quarters of an hour for lunch, an unusually short period for Frenchmen.

Each man was able to weave about 37 square feet a year on the Chagall tapestry, according to Mr. Cauchy.

## Proposed Law To Authorize Karaites Marriage, Divorce

JERUSALEM — Israel's Karaite religious authorities should be authorized to perform marriages and grant divorces among members of their own community, says a public committee's report published here.

The committee, whose chairman was the deputy president of the Supreme Court, Justice Silberg, was appointed by the Minister for Religious Affairs, when it came to light that the Karaite religious courts had no authorization in law, and that all the marriages and divorces it had granted over the past dozen years were invalid.

The committee was unanimous in expressing the opinion that the Karaites, whose ancestors broke away from rabbinic Judaism in the eighth century, are Jews, and firmly rejected the demand of some of the Karaite witnesses who appeared before it that the Karaites should be recognized as a separate religious community. Like Druses, Moslems, Catholics and Protestants.

The committee also rejected the other extreme, of ignoring the Karaites as a separate religious entity and making them subject to

the Rabbinical courts like other Jews, because the laws of personal status of the two communities are so different.

The Karaites, for example, forbid marriages between uncles and nieces, or between a man and his sister-in-law, while the rabbis permit them.

Although Justice Silberg dismissed the possibility of the Karaite community, which he estimated at about 8,000, disappearing as a separate religious group within the foreseeable future, he did not deny the Karaites' precarious situation regarding the supply of qualified men for their religious courts.

The law proposed by Justice Silberg would permit the Karaite authorities to deal with matters of marriage and divorce, where the couples declare themselves to be Karaites. Other matters of personal status would be under the jurisdiction of civil courts. A Karaite couple would be permitted to take their affairs to a rabbinical court if they wished.

The proposed law would validate retroactively all marriages and dissolutions performed by the Karaite courts in Israel.

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TO HONOR KOLLEK  
NEW YORK - Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem will be honored at the Scopus Award dinner of the American Friends of the Hebrew University here on Nov. 25. The Earl of Balfour will be principal speaker.

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DR. FELDMAN TO SPEAK: Dr. Walter Feldman, professor of Art at Brown University, will speak on "The Development of an Artist" at the fall meeting of the Brandeis University Women's Association, Providence Chapter on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The luncheonette will be at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting and program will follow at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Feldman will also show, by means of slides, how his own style has changed in the past 10 years. Mrs. Milton Stanzler and Mrs. Karl Foss are program co-chairmen. Mrs. Walter Rutman is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Abraham Grober is decorations chairman.

## Standing Near Hussein, Yael Dayan Reflects On Plastic Explosives

PARIS - The King of Jordan smiled time and again a week ago at the pretty young girl in a minidress who stood six feet from him during his press conference in a Paris hotel. When he left, they were face to face and saying "bye-bye" to each other.

King Hussein had not recognized Yael Dayan, 23-year-old daughter of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in Paris for her own press conference on a French-Israeli film on the Six-Day War that she is assisting, the London Express reported.

"When I heard King Hussein was giving a conference I thought I'd try and slip in and take a look at him," she said. "Frankly, I never thought I'd get near him. But the next minute there I was, standing at the end of his table next to a bunch of moon-faced security men who never seemed to take a bit of interest in me."

"I think the King did, though. He smiled up at me two or three times, like any man would at a girl standing just by him."

"Just think... one little bit of plastic explosive then and... but what would have been the good? I don't really think it is worth thinking of killing him."

The dark-haired Yael gave her impression of her father's antagonist: "I expected him to be much tougher than he was. I thought he would be the born leader not the poor King."

"He was so meek and quiet. I'd like to have seen him thump on the table and to stand up for his country like a good and noble Sheik of Arabia. He be making excuses and apologies."

## Anti-Zionist Group Says Teachers Glorify Israel

NEW YORK - Dr. Norton Mezvinsky, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, said recently that 900 Israeli teachers in American Jewish schools were "being directed to infuse the spirit of all-yah into the children." The council is an anti-Zionist organization.

"This can only be done by deprecating American Jewish life and glorifying Israeli Jewish life," Dr. Mezvinsky said. "To whatever extent the future positive relationship of American Jews to the state of Israel is shaped by Jewish education in this country, that relationship does not bode well."

Dr. Mezvinsky presented a paper on the relationship of American Jews to Israel at the annual conference of the council in the Plaza hotel. In another paper, "What Is Jewish Power?," Michael Selver, assistant executive director of the council, said where "Judaism measures man by Jewish standards, Zionism measures the Jew by the standards of the Gentiles."

About 50 persons attended a luncheon session of the conference that was addressed by Rabbi Elmer Berger, executive vice president of the council. In discussing the council's religious development program, Rabbi Berger said "the most authoritative thing about Judaism is its historic, consistent, inherent rejection of the idea of the authoritativeness of anyone."

## 700,000 Paperbacks Sent To Servicemen

WASHINGTON - B'nai B'rith's Community and Veterans' Services Commission collected and sent more than 700,000 paperback books to American servicemen during the past year. About 250,000 were distributed among U.S. troops in Vietnam. The remainder were sent to veterans' hospitals and other military bases and installations, both here and abroad.

About 15,000 of the books were on Jewish themes. The rest of the paperbacks, of general content, were distributed on a non-denominational basis by the Red Cross and the USO.

## Herald Recipes

EGG ROLL - Chinese Style  
350 degree oven  
1 hour

Batter:

4 Eggs  
1 1/2 c Flour  
1 1/2 c Water  
2 T Margarine, melted

In mixer, beat eggs thoroughly. Add small amounts of flour and liquid alternately, beating well after each addition to avoid lumps. Add margarine.

Heat 6" frying pan (not too hot), grease lightly. Pour in a generous tablespoon of batter, starting at side of pan and tilting pan to spread evenly to form a thin sheet. Fry over moderate heat until browned lightly on one side. Invert on to cloth. Continue until all batter has been used. Place generous tablespoon of filling on each disc. Roll up and tuck in the ends. Bake uncovered in lightly greased 12 x 9 pan.

Filling:

3 - 4 Carrots, cubed  
3 Onions, diced  
1 Green Pepper, diced  
3 stalks Celery, diced  
1 can Bean Sprouts, drained  
Shortening  
2 lbs. Hamburg  
Soy Sauce  
Salt and Pepper

Cook carrots 10 minutes. In shortening saute onions, peppers and celery. Remove vegetables and add hamburger to skillet. Brown - add soy sauce, seasonings, sauted vegetables and bean sprouts. Mix.

Mrs. Manuel D. Young

STRUDEL DOUGH

Cookie Sheet  
300 degree Oven

.60 minutes

1/2 lb. Butter  
1/2 pt. Vanilla Ice Cream  
2 c Flour, all purpose  
1 t Vanilla  
Cream ice cream and butter. Add flour and vanilla. Mix well. Divide into 4 parts. Chill overnight. Roll out on to floured board and spread with favorite filling.

Mrs. Samuel Kabatkin

LEMON STRUDEL

4 sided cookie sheet, greased  
375 degree oven

.45 minutes approx.

Dough:  
1 c Flour, all purpose  
1/2 t Baking Powder  
pinch Salt

1 Egg  
3 T Oil  
Warm water to moisten  
Filling: (to be prepared the night before)

1 c Sugar  
1 Egg  
3 T Bread Crumbs  
1 large Apple, grated  
1 Lemon, juice and grated Rind  
1/2 c White Raisins, scalded and dried

1/2 c chopped Walnuts  
2 T Bread Crumbs  
2 T Sugar  
1 T Oil

Topping:

Finely ground Walnuts  
Sugar  
Oil

In saucepan, blend 1 cup sugar with egg and bread crumbs, apple, rind and juice of lemon. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thick. Refrigerate over night.

Combine egg and oil, then, work in the dry ingredients. Add a little warm water to moisten, if needed. On lightly floured board, knead the dough until it stretches like elastic. Divide in 2 parts and set aside, covered, for about 15 minutes before using.

Roll each portion of dough into a circle, as thin as possible, without breaking. Drizzle surface with 1 tablespoon oil. Pierce with fork in scattered areas to avoid blistering. Place half of filling on each circle along lower edge only. Fold over once. Spread remaining dough with raisins, nuts, sugar and crumbs, using one half on each circle. Continue rolling as for jelly roll. Cut in 1 1/2" pieces. Place close to each other on cookie sheet. Pat surface with oil. Sprinkle with sugar and finely ground walnuts. Pierce with toothpick and bake. Freezes very well.

Mrs. Max Kestenman  
BABKA AU RUM

2 qt. Tube Pan, greased and floured  
350 degree Oven  
40 min.

1/4 c Milk  
1 pkg Yeast  
1/4 c Water, warm  
1/4 c Butter or Margarine, room temp.  
1/4 c Sugar  
3 Eggs  
2 1/3 c Flour, all purpose  
1/4 c Candied Mixed Fruits  
1/4 c Raisins

Topping:

1/2 c Sugar  
1/3 c Water  
2 t Rum or Rum flavoring

Scald milk and cool until lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into warm water in a large mixing bowl. Stir to dissolve. Add milk, margarine, sugar, eggs and flour. Beat until well blended. Cover and set to rise in a warm place, until bubbly. Stir in fruits and raisins. Turn into tube pan and allow to rise 30 minutes. Bake. Remove from oven and immediately prick entire surface with a fork.

RUM SYRUP:

Combine in sauce pan and bring to boil, - stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour syrup over Babka until absorbed. Remove from pan.

Mrs. Harold Zura  
(Reprinted from Temple E-manu-El Cookbook)

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strashnick of 47 Taft Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Bayla, to Daniel S. Neidorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Neidorf of 11 Lauriston Street.

Miss Strashnick is a graduate of Hope High School and is presently employed by B-W Acceptance Corp.

Mr. Neidorf was graduated from Hope High School and The Citadel, and is presently employed at R.I. Hospital Trust Co.

An Oct. 19 wedding is planned.  
D.A. Gunning Photo



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldenberg of 83 Huxley Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth Goldenberg, to Barry Si Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bornstein of 176 Eighth Street.

Miss Goldenberg, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Chamberlayne Junior College.

Mr. Bornstein, who was graduated from Hope High School, and attended Bryant College, is now a student at the Plus School of Business.

A September 14 wedding is planned.  
D.A. Gunning Photo

**DAYAN DIGS IN**  
TEL AVIV - Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defense Minister, joined an Army unit recently for a long night watch for Arab marauders. The unit commander remained calm in the face of the unusual high level assistance. He told Dayan where and how to dig a foxhole in which to spend the night. The only untoward event of the watch was a sudden downpour which drenched all members of the unit and the general.

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

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*Society This Week*

**FIRST CHILD BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Welner of 72 Nakomis Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Bruce Lee, on Nov. 18. Mrs. Welner is the former Miss Bethreda Markoff.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Markoff of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Welner of Providence.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Markoff of Pawtucket. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Leo Welner of Providence.

**FAMOUS ARTISTS' GRADUATE**  
A2/c Stuart E. Bazarsky, who is stationed in Clovis, N. Mex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bazarsky of 246 Lenox Avenue, has graduated from the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. Mr. Bazarsky specialized in commercial art and illustration during his three year course with this home study school.

**HOME FOR THANKSGIVING**  
Michael Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saltzman of 205 Greenwood Street, Cranston, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Saltzman is attending the Graduate School of Mathematics, University of Maryland, in College Park, Md.

**TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH**  
Paul Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai on Saturday at morning services at 11:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will sponsor the Sabbath Kiddush in honor of their son.

**MAKES WEEK'S VISIT**  
Mrs. Bessie Rubin of 90 Melrose Street had with her for a week's visit, her brother, Myron J. Berman of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**DAUGHTER BORN TO BLOCKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Block of 17 Harding Street, Milford, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Susan Lynn, on Nov. 13. Mrs. Block is the former Barbara Soren.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Soren of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Block of Cranston. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Soren of Modesto, Calif.

**HONOR MR. AND MRS. STONE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stone were honored on their 25th anniversary by the board of directors of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association at a special meeting on Nov. 14. Mr. Stone is president of the Association. A collation was held in the couple's

honor, and a gift of a portable television set was presented to them.

**LOVITTS HAVE DAUGHTER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lovitt of 19 Salem Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Ronda Ellen, on Nov. 19.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lovitt. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Etta Miller. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovitt.

**Cargo Ship Link Begins From Arab, Israeli Ports**

**HAIFA** - An apparent major break in the 20-year-old Arab boycott of Israel was seen in reports that the American Export-Isbrandtsen Line will route the same cargo ships to both Haifa and Beirut, Lebanon, in the future.

The Haifa agent for the steamship line, which has headquarters in New York, said the decision was made after the Israeli and Lebanese Governments agreed to refrain from confiscating cargoes destined to the other country aboard ships docked in the ports of one.

This situation, which has persisted since the Arabs declared their boycott and blockade of Israel in 1948, required American Export-Isbrandtsen and other steamship companies serving the Middle East to operate, in effect, two separate lines, one calling only at Arab ports and the other only at Israel, with consequent economic disadvantages to the companies and to the countries served.

The Haifa agent for the American line noted that there has never been a cargo ship link between Israel and Arab ports nor have passenger liners, except those on cruises, been able to visit Israel and Arab countries on the same voyage.

**196,000 Israelis Now Live Abroad**

**JERUSALEM** - A total of 196,000 Israelis are now living abroad, and 96,000 of them have officially declared themselves to be emigrants, according to figures released here by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

More than half of the number are European or American born Israelis, and a quarter are Sabras, including a large percentage of Israel-born children under the age of 15.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967

## Peace Within, Peace Without

Israel, which has for several months been urging the world to accept the accomplished fact of her new boundaries and of the Jewish return to Jerusalem's rule, might well take her own advice. The call for Western aliyah has been more insistent since the Six-Day War, when Israel's Jewish-Arab population underwent modifications which must sooner or later be faced by the government.

The fact that immigrants from industrial societies are needed is no guarantee that they will come; or come in enough numbers to give Israel the trained technologists she needs. What she has, in quantity just now, are Arabs and Arab-oriented Jews. She also has the know-how to train them: any nation which could devise a method of teaching an ancient language to almost its entire population can certainly find ways of teaching settlers from Yemen, Morocco or Jordan to operate machinery and think in terms of such skills.

An occasional newsletter from the Sephardic Jews of Israel reiterates the plea that Israel's orientation toward the West not blind her to co-religionists from the East whose culture still has validity. There are valuable elements and insights now being ignored which might be learned if more attention were given to the Arabic-speaking Israelis. The monthly bulletin, titled "Israel's Oriental Problem," comments that "the architects of Israeli policy have been doing their utmost to make it clear that they have chosen to 'opt out' of the Middle East culturally, politically and economically . . . declaring day and night that Israel is Middle East solely in geography, and making no attempt to hide their chagrin at this unfortunate coincidence."

One critic wrote that "the Judeo-Arabic culture of Moslem Spain, which represented Jewry's most fruitful and creative period in philosophy and letters, is not taught in Israeli schools in its proper framework of Arab Islamic culture . . . In the Jews of the Middle East I see a kind of bridge connecting us with that culture." Another spokesman elaborated on the Zionist approach to the Arab question, which he said is foreign to the Oriental Jew. "The total, almost metaphysical opposition which the Zionists draw between Jews and Arabs places the Middle Eastern Jew in an intolerable position, since in reality he conforms neither to the East European Zionist idea of 'Jew' nor of 'Arab,' but is condemned to a marginal sort of existence since both his Jewishness and his Arabness make him culturally odd man out."

Cultural pluralism rather than forced acculturation is urged for the state, and a drastic revision of school curricula is advised as the first step. If this were done, the climate of acceptance in Israel would be already one in which a solution to her Eastern-Western impasse might be found. And such a solution must be found: as vital as the continued necessity for defense until Arabic neighbors truly want peace, is the need to make of one nation the diverse elements of Israel.

Recently in this country dialogues between Moslems and Jews have taken place, in which the affinities as well as the points of divergence are explored. Israel, which must some day come to terms with the population she has rather than with that she hopes for, might consider initiating such dialogues with her new Arabs and her Eastern and Western oriented Jews. Just as all her major problems are comprehended on a smaller scale within her own borders, so an internal solution might lead to peace abroad.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, November 25, 1967  
3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class  
Sunday, November 26, 1967  
7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class  
Monday, November 27, 1967  
1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Paid Up Membership  
8:00 p.m. - Pawt. Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Temple Beth David - Mothers' Ass'n, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - R.I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Wheel Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting  
Tuesday, November 28, 1967  
10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Drama Study Group  
8:00 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick Chapter-B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m. - Miriam Hospital Ass'n, Board of Trustees Meeting  
Wednesday, November 29, 1967  
ALL DAY - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Handicraft Sale  
12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting  
1:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute-Senator Wayne Morse  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting  
Thursday, November 30, 1967  
12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Braille Luncheon  
Friday, December 1, 1967  
1:00 p.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Regular Meeting

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### SAVE ON TAXES NOW - VII SECURITIES

You have less than 60 days left before the end of the year in which to adjust your stock transactions to cut your taxes.

Your first step is to find out how you stand right now. Divide all the securities sales you have made this year into two main classifications: short-term and long-term. In the short-term group, list all gains and losses on securities you had held for six months or less at the time of sale. In the long-term group, list all gains or losses on securities you had held for more than six months at the time of sale. Net off the gains and losses within each group so that you wind up with a net gain or a net loss for each of the two groups.

Next, check your 1966 tax return to see if you had any capital losses, short or long-term, in that year or capital losses carried over from earlier years which you were unable to use in 1966. Since the stock market fell sharply in 1966, you well may be in this situation.

Record these capital loss carry-overs within the short or long-term group in which they belong. Now you have the net results for each of the two groups for the year so far.

If you have a net loss in the short-term group, this net loss will reduce any net long-term capital gain in your other group.

If, though, you have a net long-term capital loss, this will reduce any net short-term capital gain.

If you are unfortunate enough to have a net capital loss in both long-term and short-term transactions, you can use up to \$1,000 of this loss to reduce your 1967 ordinary income.

If you have net capital losses over \$1,000 you can carry them over for future years to offset capital gains and then to offset up to \$1,000 a year of ordinary income each year.

It's more likely, though, that the net result of your 1967 transactions will be a gain. If your 1967 securities sales show a net short-term gain, that net gain will be added to your net income and will be subject to ordinary tax rates. But any net long-term capital gains will be half exempt, that is, you will include only 50 per cent of the net long-term capital gains in your taxable income.

If your tax bracket is over 50 per cent, the tax on the 50 per cent of the long-term capital gain included in your income can't exceed 50 per cent (this produces the so-called 25 per cent ceiling on long-term capital gains.) If you have net gains in both groups, your short-term gains will be taxed in full, while only half your long-term capital gains will be subject to tax.

After you know where you stand on sales already made, check the list of securities you still own to see whether you have any substantial paper losses. If you have, it can be sound strategy to sell these securities to take paper losses before 1967 ends, particularly if the sales will cut any short-term capital gains on your 1967 books. To the extent that these sales reduce either your short or long-term capital gains, the losses will cut the taxes you'll owe next April.

If you have heavy paper losses, it may even be sound strategy to take more than enough losses to wipe out all your capital gains. The reason is that you can deduct the excess of losses over capital gains from your 1967 ordinary income up to \$1,000. And any unused capital losses still left over beyond this can be carried over and used by you for the rest of your life to deduct from capital gains and after that from up to \$1,000 of ordinary income each year.

Note the word "heavy" paper

losses, for if you are selling for tax saving reasons, a small loss is rarely worth taking. Commissions involved in the sale plus costs of reinvestment often will wipe out the tax savings from a relatively minor loss.

### SAVE ON TAXES NOW - VIII

#### PROTECTING STOCK POSITIONS

While you may find it sound tax strategy to take paper losses on your securities to cut your 1967 income tax, you certainly don't want to sell stocks which you expect to boom in price next year. What you are seeking are ways to give you your tax loss and still keep you in a position to benefit from a future market rise.

You can't achieve this just by having your broker sell your stock at a loss and immediately repurchase the identical shares. Unless there is more than a 30 day interval between your purchase and sale, your sale will be considered a "wash" sale and you won't be able to deduct the loss. Nor can you achieve this by having your wife repurchase the stock. Your sale would remain a wash sale if the repurchase took place within 30 days.

But there are three ways in which you can create your loss deduction and still retain your investment position.

(1) You can sell the securities on which you have a loss and simultaneously purchase shares in a similar company in the same industry. The sale gives you your capital loss. But since equivalent stocks of the same industry generally will fluctuate together, you

will be in a position to gain with your substitute shares.

(2) If you feel your stock is likely to rise in the next 31 days and thus you don't want to lose your position in the initial company, double up your investment in the loss stock. Say your loss stock is 100 shares of American Telephone. Buy an additional 100 shares. More than 30 days later, sell the first 100 shares and take your capital loss. You still have 100 shares of Telephone. If Telephone stock has in fact rallied, you have made a profit.

(3) If you feel your stock is likely to decline in the next 31 days, sell your 100 shares now and take your capital loss. After 30 days, buy another 100 shares of Telephone. If your judgment is right, you will be buying back the stock cheaper than you sold it.

Here are two other important pointers in connection with your year-end securities transactions:

If you are realizing capital gains, be sure to heed the six-month deadline. If you don't hold your securities for more than six months, your gain will be fully taxable ordinary income. By waiting until just beyond the six-month deadline, you can cut your tax at least in half. To be eligible for the lower tax rate, you must hold your stock a day beyond six months. Thus, if you bought stock on May 9 and you sell it at a profit on Nov. 9, 1967, you have a fully taxable short-term capital gain. A sale one day later, Nov. 10, would give you a long-term capital gain.

If you have a paper profit which you want to take in 1967 but on which you want to postpone paying tax until 1968, you can accomplish this by a short sale. Have your broker sell an identical block of the shares you own "short." This freezes your profit on your shares. But your gain won't be taxable until you cover the short sale by delivery of your shares and you can defer the covering until 1968.

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## HARRY GOLDEN

### The Great Events Of The 20th Century

When the Russians launched a satellite and landed it on Venus, I became absolutely convinced that one of the great events, probably the greatest event of the 20th century, was the Bolshevik Revolution.

I say this because 50 years ago Russia was a country populated largely by illiterates. Today I doubt our own technological expertise excels theirs.

I am not arguing that the Russians could not have made the same advances if the revolutionaries of 1917 had opted for democracy. They could. I am arguing that Russia would still be largely a nation of illiterates if there had been no revolution.

Indeed, Russia had paid dearly for its scientific progress. It took the mechanical Soviets 50 years to produce a poet like Yevtushenko where once Czarist Russia could boast such writers as Tolstoy, Dostolevsky, Chekov, Gogol. No composer growing up in the Soviet has ever begun to compare with Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Barodin, or Tschafvosky.

Which leads me to expect that the next greatest event of the twentieth century was the independence of India. If India had not achieved its own independence, neither would Africa, neither would a score of new nations emerged peacefully.

It is true that India today is wracked by famine and over-population. But it is also possible that India will solve these severe afflictions. Should she, then that independence, India's presence on the world scene, will perhaps move more significant than Russia's.

Certainly the emergence of Israel as a nation will figure prominently among the great events. This is no chauvinism on my part although I have always subscribed to the notion there is

no ism like chauvinism.

Israel is a great event because it is the first nation to emerge from what the U.S. State Department categorizes as "Underdeveloped" and produce what within this generation will prove a viable economy.

The point is if they can do it, everybody can: the Congo, Southeast Asia, literally everybody.

The trend throughout the world for the last century has been urban growth. People abandon the land for the city factory. Israel reversed this. In Israel an essentially urban people are wresting a livelihood from the land. Israel managed this by the invention of the kibbutz, the communal farm. There are areas of this world where the kibbutz will prove more valuable than electricity.

Last, I shall say that Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal is of monumental importance. The implementation of the New Deal literally saved the world's largest and most powerful democracy. It is hard to imagine that America would have remained either a capitalistic society or a democratic one without the New Deal reforms.

Realize now that Medicare and Civil Rights are really the last tying together of these reforms. Throughout our history we have been a "bridge" nation. We became the first Republic in 1789 and there is every chance that by 1989 we will be the bridge nation between the have not nations and the haves, between the white race and the colored races (we are now the nation with the second largest Negro population in the world).

If we do achieve this it will be by the legislative and social programs we are able to improvise from the original New Deal reforms.

(Copyright, Harry Golden)

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

"A two way finesse is always a guess" is a bit of poetry that might be applicable in today's hand for most of the Declarers did guess when actually there was no guess to it. I tried to follow the hand from table to table for the situation interested me. I was curious to see how many players would utilize the information handed to them. Not many did.

North  
 ♠ K 7 3  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ A Q 10 7 4  
 ♣ J 3 2

West  
 ♠ Q 6 5  
 ♥ Q J 10 9 5  
 ♦ 5 2  
 ♣ 10 6 4

East  
 ♠ 8 4  
 ♥ A K 3 2  
 ♦ 8 6 3  
 ♣ A 9 8 7

South  
 ♠ A J 10 9 2  
 ♥ 7 6  
 ♦ K J 9  
 ♣ K Q 5

Mrs. Bernard Weiner and Mrs. Elwin Rosenbaum were South and North, no one vulnerable, East the dealer. The bidding:

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

To discuss the bidding, we will first look at East, the dealer. In the simple old days of Culbertson she would have opened the bidding with her three honor count but in these modern days of point count she did not consider her eleven points enough. This failure to open should have led to her undoing as it also should have for all the Easts as none of them opened that hand. After that it was quite easy for North and South to get to game in Spades.

After all the Wests made their normal opening lead of the Heart Queen, each Declarer could see that she had two Heart Losers and one Club to lose and that she would have to guess the location of the Spade Queen to make the hand. I watched many of these hands being played with each Declarer getting the same defense, West cashing two Hearts and then switching to a Club with East cashing the Ace and leading another one.

At this time practically every Declarer that I watched simply guessed at catching the Queen. What they did was to play the Trump suit the normal, easy way which was to play the King first and then finesse toward the Ace, Jack. This, of course, lost and the hand then went down.

Had each Declarer thought logically as did our heroine, they would have made the hand by "guessing" correctly for they had enough knowledge of where certain cards had to be by now. Mrs. Weiner had seen West lead the Heart Queen and immediately assigned the Ace and King of that suit to East. This was really not hard to do yet not many other Declarers even bothered to try to place cards. And after East played her Club Ace, the hand should have been an open book.

East had now shown up with

The Ace and King of Hearts and the Club Ace, eleven points. Yet she was a passed hand. If she had the Spade Queen, too, she would have opened with her thirteen points, which meant she did not have that Queen. So our Declarer finessed successfully through West and made the hand.

While scoring the hand I noticed that one other Player had made the hand, also. I was about to compliment her on her good playing but before doing so I asked her how she had gone about locating that Spade Queen. I dropped the whole matter when she cheerfully informed me, "It was easy, the Queen is always over the Jack". That certainly is not the correct approach to this type of problem but some players like to think so and as long as they remember the many successful finesses they have taken and forget that they have lost exactly as many, they will remain happy.

Moral: It is true that with nothing whatsoever to go by a two way finesse is a guess, but there is usually some sort of a clue that will change the probability even one iota. Let that definitely affect your thinking even if you lose to a doubleton Queen sometime.



**THIRD LECTURE OF SERIES: The Honorable Wayne Morse, Senator from the state of Oregon, will be the speaker at the third lecture of the Temple Emanu-El Institute of Adult Jewish Studies on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Sen. Morse's subject will be "United States Policy in the Middle East."**

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, chairmen of the lecture series, have announced that the program will be held in the auditorium of the temple's school building, the entrance of which is on Morris Avenue, corner of Taft Avenue.

The study courses in "Sects and Movements in Judaism" and in beginning Hebrew will be held at 7:45 p.m. as formerly.

## Emphasis On Judaica Called Factor In Resignation Of Museum Director

NEW YORK - Sam Hunter, director of the Jewish Museum, resigned recently and gave as one factor in his leaving the museum's increasing emphasis on Judaica at the expense of contemporary art. In recent years the museum has moved forward in establishing new artists and new trends with pop, op and minimal art shows.

The museum's board of governors has differed as to whether exhibits should be emphasized or its collection of 10,000 Jewish ceremonial objects, one of the finest in the world. Some board members feel that too much stress has been put on contemporary art exhibitions.

Mr. Hunter had been director since 1965. He said that he has wanted, for some years, to spend more time in teaching, lecturing and writing about contemporary art.

Mr. Hunter's resignation was announced in a statement issued by the museum. "The board of governors had accepted Mr. Hunter's resignation with deep regret," David Flinn, chairman of the board, said.

"During Mr. Hunter's directorship, annual attendance at the museum doubled (from 100,000 to 200,000) and the museum attracted a growing international reputation as a trend-setting institution with a lively and influential exhibition program."

The museum was opened in 1947 in a six-story mansion at Fifth Avenue and 92d Street that was once the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg. Mrs.

Warburg gave the mansion and a collection of Judaica to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

A program of contemporary art exhibitions was instituted in the nineteen-fifties. In 1963, the Albert List wing was added to house the expanding Judaica collections and to enable the museum to put on a changing exhibition program.

The museum's move to contemporary art was developed by Mr. Hunter's predecessor, Alan Solomon, who served as director from 1963 to 1965. Among other things, Mr. Solomon put on major retrospectives of the works of Robert Rauchenberg and Jasper Johns.

Among the exhibitions in the last few years were shows of Larry Rivers, Max Ernst, Philip Guston and Ad Reinhardt and "Two Kinetic Sculptors: Nicolas Schoffer and Jean Tinguely."

The current show on the siege and defense of Masada in A.D. 73 will remain until February. The previous show, which ran from June to August, was "The Lower East Side: Portal to American Life (1870-1924)."

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the seminary, said that the museum "is a more or less independent part of the seminary." He added: "Obviously, I am consulted on a number of things."

"I don't think there is any likelihood of withdrawing altogether from modern art but I think there might be a slight change of emphasis."

"There have been differences of opinion and we are trying to get a common approach. I think the lay board should make the decision."

Asked his views of the museum's role, he said: "I think the museum ought, from time to time, to show creations of modern art that have some relationship to the Jewish tradition, and not necessarily creation of Jews."

"I would also say that Michelangelo's Moses has a relationship to the Jewish tradition. And any creation that has tried to articulate the suffering of the oppressed has a relationship to the Jewish tradition. This covers a pretty wide gamut."

Mr. Hunter, who is 44 years old, was graduated from Williams College in 1943. He also studied at the University of Florence and the American Academy of Rome. From 1947 to 1949 he was an art critic for The New York Times.

He has also been associate curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art.

## Yael Dayan Discusses War

NEW YORK - Yael Dayan, General Moshe Dayan's daughter, is at 28 Israel's most successful young writer. Her latest books are "Israel Journal: June 1967" and "Death Had Two Sons."

During an interview here she was concerned that interest in her war memorial not overshadow her new novel, a psychological story of the difference between an Israeli and a Jew.

"The novel was already a bestseller in France and almost one in England when the Israeli diary came out," she explained. "Now in America, with both books appearing simultaneously I'd hate the novel to be dimmed by the war book."

The war, in which her father, was recalled into the government as defense minister, dominated the conversation.

"During the war I thought all I wanted was that the wonderful

sense of comradeship and dedication of those difficult days would never end. I never again wanted to return to my old life, and face the glamour of a writer's world."

"The whole country was involved in a marvelous demonstration of national purpose," she said earnestly. "It had a profound effect on our outlook and it was not by accident that I married a man who is associated in my mind most strongly with this period. It shut off everything before the war."

Miss Dayan's long brown hair was tossed casually over a du-bonnet-colored turtleneck rib-sweater, and she curled up in an upholstered armchair as she talked of her experiences as a combat correspondent, her recent marriage and the yearning of Israel's young generation for peace.

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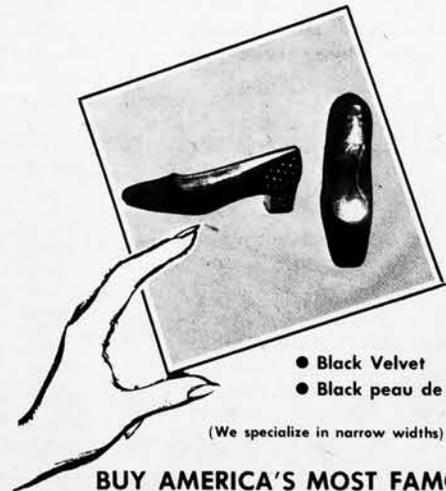
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# Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

ONCE UPON A TIME—A crowd of 2200 once jam-packed old Infantry Hall on South Main Street in Providence to watch a roller polo game. It was something like hockey on roller skates. And crowds that numbered more than 10,000 jam-packed the old wooden Cyclo-drome off North Main Street, at Providence-Pawtucket line, to watch daring bicycle riders race behind motorcycles. Crowds said to number more than 15,000 packed the same Cyclo-drome to watch the Providence Professional Steamroller Football team win its way to the National Football League championship while playing on the surface inside the banked wooden bicycle track.

AND NOW THERE IS HOCKEY—Now we have the R.I. Reds of hockey and the American League as our last professional representatives in Rhode Island. Yes, the Pawtucket Indians have forsaken us and have gone to, of all places, Waterbury. It just doesn't seem right. Maybe the blow caused by the loss of the Indians isn't devastating but it certainly should jolt our professional sports pride just a little when someone considers Waterbury more promising of success than Pawtucket which the late Mayor Tom McCoy boasted as "The Greatest Municipality In All America!" And, let's see. The R.I. Reds attracted a little more than two thousand to their game of last Sunday. That isn't good. Not when a team is trying so hard and providing an exciting brand of an exciting game.

A FAN'S OPINION—Says Mr. Charles F. Hart, "I've been attending R.I. Reds Hockey games since 1929. That was when the Boston Tigers were in the league. And I wish more fans would come out and see the games. They deserve support. We need more sports; should have a baseball stadium located in a suitable place for supporting a major league team. If the fans don't come out to support the R.I. Reds, maybe when we get that new Arena-Convention Hall we won't have a team to play in it." And so I say, "Good for Mr.

Hart, a true sportsman." Of course he'd like a winner. Everyone does. But he knows that effort and action are worth watching. By the way, Mr. Hart, you will be interested in knowing that when the late Branch Rickey was planning the third major league, there was a possibility that a team would be located near our Rhode Island border. Mr. Walter I. Sundlun, a well known Providence attorney, worked closely with Mr. Rickey and still has plans and a sports population survey available. It would prove very valuable for the Red Sox management.

IDEA FOR MR. PIERI—Start American Hockey League games a little later leaving time for preliminary games. A semi-pro or amateur hockey league could be organized including teams representing Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, the Attleboro, Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton etc. These teams could play all games as prelims before the professionals took the ice at R.I. Auditorium.

NEW INTEREST—Such a league would create new interest through new rivalries; might also make some hockey players. Maybe it could be a four team league with all teams playing each night the R.I. Reds are scheduled or if it were a six team circuit, there could be a layoff by a couple of teams. Maybe they would become involved in a heated race and could play on a night when the R.I. Reds were on the road. But in order to get interest started, have these teams play on the same program with the Reds. They'd have spectators watching them and that would be an incentive. How would they pay for equipment? Have a special night for them at the end of the season when they would play to decide their championship. Arrange special features for that program. And there, my fine fellows, I leave you with an idea for promotion and for perpetuation of hockey at R.I. Auditorium or our new Ice Palace that we'll have some day and which I hope will be named after the late Lou Pieri who did so much to encourage it. CARRY ON!

## Critics Of Yadin Fear End Of Dead Sea Scroll Supply

JERUSALEM — The recent acquisition of a new Dead Sea Scroll has sparked criticism regarding Israeli methods used in obtaining it. Observers also believe that acquisitions of other antiquities may be made more difficult in the future.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, an Israeli archeologist, made the discovery announcement last month but refused to disclose how Israel had acquired the scroll. Since that time, accounts of the acquisition have gradually emerged, causing a controversy among biblical archeologists. The New York Times reports.

Reports indicate that the scroll, which deals largely with plans for a temple and was originally discovered by Bedouin herdsmen in the vicinity of Qumran, north of the Dead Sea, was in Bethlehem in the possession of an antiquities dealer named Kando, just prior to the June Arab-Israeli war.

When Israeli soldiers occupied Bethlehem, it was reported they went to the home of Kando, who was the broker in the sale of the original Dead Sea Scrolls, and took him to Tel Aviv where he was put under house arrest for five days. A military guard had been posted at his home and shop in his absence.

When Kando was returned to his home, Israel had acquired the scroll, but how it was done is still unsolved. Kando, it is reported, has hired an Israeli lawyer and is pressing for payment of the parchment.

Prof. Yadin asserts that he knew about the existence of the scroll seven years ago. Rev. Ro-

land de Vaux, French Dominican priest who was editor-in-chief of the technical publication of the original scrolls, said, "We've paid fabulous sums up to about \$196,000 for certain items to insure the steady flow of materials as they were found. By taking this new scroll, the Israelis have jeopardized the whole process."

Yadin has said he believes the acquisition system had broken down before the war. He said the scroll was damaged more in the last seven years than in the previous 2,000.

Father de Vaux has questioned the professor's statement concerning his knowledge of the scroll seven years ago. "I heard rumors about such a scroll several times," he said. "I did everything possible to check them out, but I was never able to locate it. I had money available, but I didn't have the authority and I didn't have the soldiers," The Times reported.

Another critic in the dispute is the Rev. William Van Etten Casey, S.J., director of the American School of Oriental Research in East Jerusalem. "The problem remains that the way Israel has acquired the new scroll will dry up the traditional Bedouin sources and lines of supply and leave biblical scholarship the real loser."

"Any abrupt, arbitrary or arrogant tampering with these lines of supply will knock out the whole delicate apparatus of acquisition," he said. Several tentative offers have reportedly been made to Kando, but no figures have been publicized.

## Bahrein Jews, Britain Accused By Cairo Radio

JERUSALEM — The small Jewish community in the Persian Gulf amirate of Bahrein recently became the brunt of Arab propaganda.

There are only 150 Jews in the community as compared to 422 in 1948.

Cairo radio, continuing its attacks on British presence in the Persian Gulf, claimed that "British colonialism" is providing "the opportunity for Zionism to penetrate into Bahrein," the London Jewish Chronicle reported.

The Cairo broadcast, "Voice of the Arabs," asserted that "Zionism has a number of secret organizations which embrace some of the Jews of Bahrein." It further alleged that Jewish merchants are in control of many trade activities and are afforded many privileges.

It is believed Cairo is attempting to strike at both the British and the Jews with this propaganda, the Chronicle said. Observers are hopeful that local Arabs will take no more notice of Cairo in this particular incident than they did during the Six-Day War. At that time, the Bahrein Jewish community suffered only a few isolated acts of harassment by local Arab "patriots."

The community still remembers the incidents of 1948, when the synagogue was burned down and many Jews attacked. This apparently led to the departure of some 30 Jewish men, women and children from Bahrein to Britain.

## JWV Head Opposes Efforts To Free Hess

WASHINGTON — Efforts to free Rudolph Hess, once Hitler's deputy and No. 2 man in the Nazi hierarchy, now serving a life sentence in the Spandau prison in Berlin, were vigorously opposed by Samuel Samuels, commander of the Jewish War Veterans. In a statement Mr. Samuels said that Hess, one of the original storm troopers, had "gone beyond the realm wherein a claim for compassion could be made." He is the only war criminal left at Spandau.

Moves to free Hess have been supported by former United States Attorney General Francis Biddle who had himself passed judgment on the Nazi at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946. Mr. Biddle said recently that he thought Hess, who defected to Britain in 1941, had served long enough and that Lord Oaksey, presiding member of the Nuremberg court, agreed. Mr. Samuels noted that Hess was given a life term and "would have been executed with other extremely brutal Nazis had a question not been raised about his sanity." To free Hess, he said, "would mock the sacrifices of all those who opposed Nazism."

## Army Investigates Rockwell Following

DUESSELDORF — The United States military authorities have opened inquiries into the activities of a number of American servicemen who are reported to be members of the American Nazi Party of the late George Rockwell and said to be propagating their ideas among their colleagues and the West German public, according to informed circles in Frankfurt.

An American military court in Frankfurt sentenced a soldier to three months' imprisonment for refusing an order to stop Nazi activities.

Bobby Pace, a 21-year-old medical orderly, whose unit is stationed at Augsburg in South Germany, is said to be the "plenipotentiary" in Europe of the American National Socialist White People's Party.

He is a former bodyguard of the late Rockwell and he has repeatedly expressed open admiration for Hitler.

United States soldiers are not banned from membership of the American Nazi Party, which is not included in the list of subversive organizations.

## Ku Klux Klan Reaches Membership Of 55,000

HOUSTON, Tex. - The Ku Klux Klan has reached a record Southern membership peak of 55,000 and the John Birch Society has turned to the racial issue as a more effective way to gain members than the Vietnam war, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reported at the ADL's executive committee meeting here.

The Klan membership is the highest since the end of World War II, the ADL reported, adding that Klan attitudes "have been absorbed by large sections of the Southern community." Citing present Birch Society membership as around 75,000, the report said that the society was beginning a major recruiting drive based on "exploitation of deep-seated grass roots prejudice against Negroes." The reports were based on studies made by the ADL's 22 regional offices.

Dore Schary, ADL national chairman, told the executive committee that the American Negro community should no more be condemned for actions of its extremists than the total white community should be condemned for the actions of the Klan or the American Nazi Party. He cited the recent meeting in Chicago of the National Conference of New Politics at which delegates forced through a resolution condemning Israel for the Six-Day War last June. He also referred to an anti-Israel attack by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in a newsletter.

## \$6.7-Million Projects Busy Hebrew University

JERUSALEM - Research and development projects at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem have received \$6.7 million in overseas and local grants over a two-year-period. The projects range from Bible studies to the development of new food grains and specialized instruments for space research.

Nearly half of all sponsored research in Israel is conducted by the Hebrew University, where 10,103 scientists engage in 2,500 research projects. More than 4,600 publications by staff members have appeared in world scientific literature during the past two years.



Mrs. Stephen B. Sofro

Miss Carol Lynn Smira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Smira of Cole Avenue, was married on Sunday, Nov. 19, to Stephen B. Sofro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sofro of Linden Drive. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed in the temple meeting house.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a semi-cage gown of Ivory English net and peau de soie. The jewel neckline, elbow length sleeves and border of the A-line skirt were trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals, and the detachable cathedral length Watteau train was of peau de soie. She wore a full length heirloom mantilla of matching English net and Alencon lace, and carried a crescent of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Louis B. Levovsky was matron of honor for her sister. Her gown was of gold crepe with a beaded neckline, and she carried long-stemmed apricot roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lyn Goldsmith, Mrs. Gerald Katz, Mrs. Martin P. Sleprow, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ronni Weiner, wore gold A-line gowns, and carried long-stemmed apricot roses. Their headpieces were of matching bows.

Lawrence Berk was best man. Ushers were Dr. Louis B. Levovsky, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Donald Robbins, Robert Corin, Martin Schneiderman and Harvey Goldberg.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will reside in Warwick.

## Nobel Winner To Give Machine To Hebrew U.

JERUSALEM - Prof. Manfred Eigen, one of this year's Nobel Prize winners, has decided to present a gift representing a large part of his \$30,000 prize money to Hebrew University.

Professor Eigen, a co-winner of the chemistry prize, said he wanted to give a "temperature jump relaxation machine" to the university's department of physical chemistry.

According to a member of the department, Professor Eigen developed the machine and the theory behind it. The machine measures the velocity of chemical reactions, especially fast reactions difficult or impossible to measure other ways.

The prize winner, director of the Max Planck Institute of Physical Chemistry in Göttingen, West Germany, said he wanted to offer the gift "on the occasion of your celebration of the return of the Jerusalem university to the Mount Scopus campus."

The campus, an Israeli enclave in Jordanian Jerusalem from 1948 until last June, was the original site of Hebrew University. It is now being redeveloped to house new university functions. The university's main campus will remain in western part of Jerusalem.

## Jordan UN Delegate Protests Book Ban

JERUSALEM - Jordan's delegate at the United Nations has been directed by his Government to protest against an alleged ban by Israel on the use of a number of books in schools in the west bank area.

The delegate has been notified by Jordan that Israel threatened with fines and imprisonment every teacher who used the books.

According to "The Jerusalem Post," the Jordanian Minister of Education said in Cairo that Israel intended to kill "the Arab schoolchildren's national spirit and religious beliefs."

He claimed that "85 textbooks have been changed so as to fit Israel's expansionist policy, and to force the pupils to learn Hebrew."

**SEMI-CONDUCTOR SYNTHESIS**  
JERUSALEM - A new approach to the synthesis of semi-conductors, which may prove beneficial to the electronics industry, has been initiated by the Department of Inorganic Chemistry of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Heading the study is Dr. Jacob Shamir, who has recently received a IL 10,000 grant from the University's Robert Szold Centre for Applied Science in order to

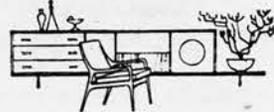
complete the research. One of the main features of the project will be an attempt to form new complexes of already known chemical groups.

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## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

### Carving Out Another Career

What about a new job for the man or woman who's just left the old one after a long and successful career? That's a good question, as the politician said to the heckler.

It's never pleasant to tramp the streets looking for work, and people of retirement age can become very discouraged very quickly. Still, there's a job waiting for practically everyone, so the real problem is to find it without going through the wearing hit-or-miss process of knocking on doors until somebody invites you to come in and stay.

The obvious place to begin is the state employment agency, where you can ask about the register of opportunities for older job seekers. After that, try the private agencies. Chances are they won't have anything in your line right away, but they can give you good advice about how long it might take.

In the meantime, you can start knocking on doors without feeling desperate about every negative.

Now's the time to sound out institutions and businesses that need your kind of skills. Churches, hospitals, hotels, restaurants and construction firms are among the candidates for a visit. They often hire retirees.

A white-collar worker usually doesn't have too much trouble. If you've been a teacher or salesman (or woman) or public accountant, you've got a saleable commodity to put into the job market.

But suppose you've always done manual labor. Well, there's no reason whatever to consider the market closed to you. You might become an apartment house doorman, a mail sorter at the local post office, a parking lot attendant, or fill any one of a dozen similar positions.

As for the ladies, opportunities exist for the woman who wants to be a sales clerk, baby sitter, nurses aid, or receptionist, to mention a few of the many possibilities.

I'm often asked what the most important personal advice is for the mature individual looking for a job. The answer covers most of the standard requirements at any age - punctuality, courtesy, interest, etc.

There is, however, one rule that people in our age bracket break too often. The rule is: Don't talk too much about your experience. Don't say more than the person conducting the interview wants to know. If you make a big thing of your former job, you may convince him that you're not the right man for the job he's trying to fill.

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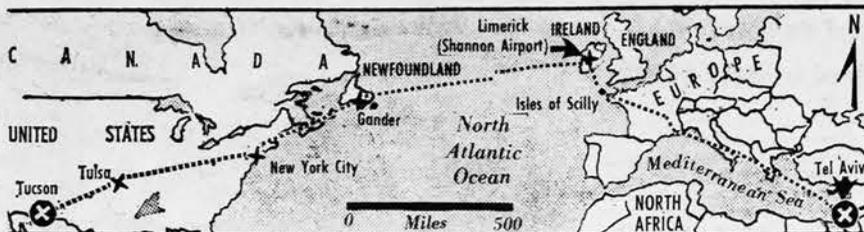
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Dotted line shows route taken by C-97 aircraft put together from salvaged parts by three Israeli mechanics.

## U. S. Scrap Builds 4 Freighter Planes For Israel. . . Outright Purchase Denied

WASHINGTON - Three Israeli mechanics put together four C-97 freighters from parts salvaged in the southwestern deserts of the United States, and, on Yom Kippur, morning the last of the four

planes landed at Lod Airport.

Although thousands of surplus warplanes sit parked on the sand, the State and Defence Departments denied Israel permission to buy flyable KC-97 tankers or C-97 freighters . . . according to the Israelis, because the Pentagon refused to declare them surplus.

So Israel sent three mechanics, about a year ago, on the mission of building four huge cargo planes for the Israeli Air Force out of scrap, reclaimed parts and stripped-down carcasses. They went to National Aircraft Corporation, a private firm near the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Ariz., which specializes in buying and melting grounded warplanes and speculating in scavenged components.

The four hand-made freighters would shuttle between Paris, London and Tel Aviv with engines, parts and ordnance, in peacetime. In war they would parachute armored personnel carriers behind Arab armies, land on the desert to discharge troops or drop barrels of oil beside an Israeli tank column.

David Hoffman, a Washington Post staff writer who flew as a co-pilot from Tucson to Tel Aviv on the fourth reconvered C-97, described the unusual enterprise. The three mechanics who built the planes were Moische, Jacob and Abraham, who, he says, apparently went through the U. S. back door while the landlord turned his head.

Hard pressed for engines, the Israelis find a C-97 donated by the Federal Aviation Agency to the Tucson Fire Department. They are allowed to remove the engines, but must return the fuselage, which the firemen promptly burn.

When the Israelis finish with their first C-97, they ask Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to fill 'er up with 7835 gallons of gasoline (for cash, of course). The Air Force refuses on the ground there just couldn't be an Israeli C-97 parked right there in the desert beside a U.S. base.

Invited to lead prayer at a meeting of the Tucson ladies B'nai B'rith, Moische looks at

Jake and Jake looks at Abe, but none can recall a Hebrew prayer Improvises Abe: "It is the custom in our country for the hosts to lead prayer," which the devout ladies happily do.

Moische, nearing 40, is from southern Russia. His English carries an overlay of Russian and Hebrew inflection. As foreman, he directs Jake and Abe, both men in their late 20s.

Jacob is a rugged, sandy-haired, sawed-off John Wayne who has incredible rapport with machinery. When the pilots say, "Jake, the whosis is broken and the whosis is leaking," Jake always responds: "I fix." And Jake, a native-born Israeli, never breaks his promise.

Abe is darker, quieter, the man who specializes in electronics, in fixing things in flight. He has to stand silent in the cockpit for hours, watching the dials and monitoring the radios. If any went awry, Jake took it personally; when all worked, he grinned.

As they began constructing C-97s in the desert, they worked under many handicaps. They had no important friends in Tucson (though they became celebrities in its Jewish community after the Six-Day War). The U.S. Government would not sell them C-97 engines or propellers. Many other critical parts were being held in the Air Force inventory and could not then be purchased. The mechanics had no hangar to shield them from the desert's dust and heat, nor did they bring heavy equipment to mount the engines, or ladders to climb the fuselage, or machine tools to cut metal, or electronic test rigs to check the health of instruments and radios. All this they bought, borrowed or scrounged.

They began with nothing but cash plus the fuselages, wings and tall sections of four former airplanes, but how they acquired even the four carcasses remains something of a mystery.

Before the Air Force sells a batch of surplus warplanes to National Aircraft (or any other salvage firm), it normally renders

(Continued on Page 17)

**BEST DEAL!**

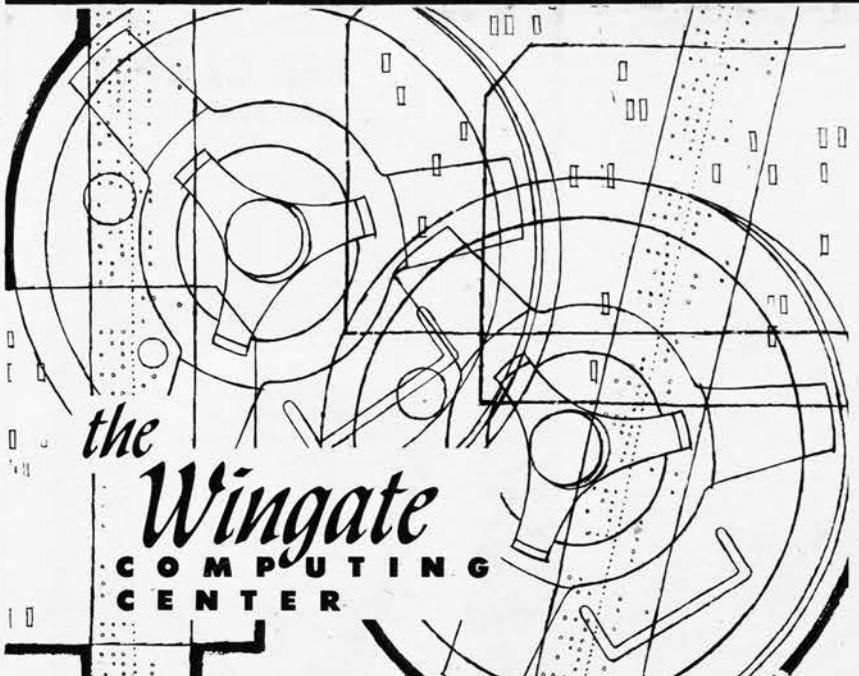
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Jacob washes a 3500-horsepower engine after stripping off cowl.

## Bar-Ilan Students Boo West Germany's Erhard

TEL AVIV — Former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany was booed by Bar-Ilan University students a week ago as he went to deliver a lecture on the socialist market economy.

About 150 students attended the lecture despite the demonstrations. A police guard was on hand but was not required to intervene. Erhard, on a 10-day tour as guest of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, was made an honorary member of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth.

Before leaving, Erhard told newsmen that he did not believe anti-Semitism in "democratic Germany" had any chance of becoming contagious or a force.

Responding to sharp questions, Erhard said his record proved beyond doubt that he had been consistent in his fight against the Nazis and that he had foregone many academic positions and honors because he refused to join even Nazi fellow-traveling academic groups.

He also noted that it had been his personal decision to extend suspension of the statute of limitations for murder until 1969.

## Jewish Leaders Ask Sympathy For Russians

WASHINGTON — The leaders of 25 major national Jewish organizations have called on the Administration to express to Soviet leaders a "concern for the continuing plight of Soviet Jews."

The appeal by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry came as some 125 Jewish leaders from 30 states met with Government officials.

Some of them met at the White House with Walt W. Rostow, the president's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs, and later with Walter J. Stoessel Jr., a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State.

Following the 50-minute meeting at the White House, Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, chairman of the conference, said that the Administration had "again affirmed its sympathetic awareness of the problems affecting Soviet Jews" and had indicated to the Jewish leaders that it would continue to express its interest through "available diplomatic channels."

## 3 Israeli Universities Expand Physical Plants

JERUSALEM — Three major universities are moving with expansion projects with the blessings of the Prime Minister and members of his cabinet.

Tel Aviv University laid the cornerstone of its ten-story medical school building and will lay another cornerstone for its new Peretz Naftali social and science faculty building. Haifa University, Israel's youngest, dedicated its first building and Bar-Ilan University will dedicate its Gustav Wurzweller Library.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Minister of Education Zalman Aranne attended the Haifa dedication. Eshkol declared that higher education should not be made to serve the selfish ends of those possessing it but should serve the country and the people. Speaking at the site of the new medical school in Tel Aviv, Health Minister Israel Barzilai said, "It is unfortunate that we meet to rejoice in such a ceremony while the victims of the destroyer Elath have been laid to their eternal rest."

## \$218,000 Pledge To Development

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel has announced a pledge of \$218,000 to the United Nations development program.

In a statement to the pledging conference, Uzi Nodvi, said that because of "adverse economic circumstances related to our acute needs to balance expenditure for developmental purposes against dangerous inflationary tendencies, Israel is not in a position to announce an increase in her contribution to the UN development program."



Marcus Antonius, left, is played by William Cain and Octavius Caesar by Ronald Frazier in Trinity's production of "Julius Caesar."

## Evil Machinations Of Early Romans Displayed In Trinity's 'Julius Caesar'

"Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare, directed by Adrian Hall, settings designed by Kert F. Lundell, costumes by John Leh-meyer, lighting by Roger Morgan, music by Richard Cumming, presented at Rhode Island School of Design auditorium by the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

It is a director's task to bring alive the play which has been fossilized into the status of classic, with "dead" as an unspoken but intended adjective. He has a moral right, even a duty, to give the play meaning for today's audiences. He must, first of all, keep them awake; then, he must focus their attention. If the play is in such language as Shakespeare's, he must be sure that his actors speak clearly and loudly, and in such a manner that even the dullest will be able to follow the action.

If he needs to make changes which do not violate the play but will help to interpret it, he may. Stage directions may be amplified or changed, or modern dress used in a drama set long ago in a far country. He may, as Adrian Hall has done in "Julius Caesar," add an introduction in which the question of political behavior is discussed and the fact that without power there can be no security or safety. Political behavior is always morally ambiguous, reads Artemidorus, the teacher of rhetoric, as the evening begins, and a projection of Nasser is flashed on a screen at the comment, "Might makes right." "History is man's effort to resolve the unresolvable, to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what is God's," concludes the introductory scene in which political leaders of our time are linked to what we hear and, by implication, to what we are about to see.

Then the scene melts into Shakespeare's opening, when the two tribunes ask the commoners why they have so soon forgotten their former idol, Pompey, and in the talk of Pompey and Caesar foreshadow the coming action.

Bare-wood scaffolding with platforms and steps at different levels, with the Greek letter pi repeated in varying sizes from floor to ceiling; a gleaming golden backing which shines richly for a few scenes; projections of war scenes, mobs, riots and even

**DRAFT CHILLS PEACE**  
TEL AVIV — An announcement from Amman that Jordan soon intends to establish compulsory military service was viewed by authorities here as indicating that the Hashemite Kingdom has no intention of agreeing to a peaceful solution with Israel. Qualified observers here doubt that Jordan can bear the financial burden of conscription without generous aid from outside sources.

a Ku Klux night of terror; splendid lightning and hurrying conspirators, are all used to attract, alert and interest the audience, which will have included 40,000 high school students before the repertory company goes on to another production. Project Discovery, by which all the state's high schoolers are enabled to see three classic dramas this year, is based on the premise that a play must be live to be fully enjoyed, fully comprehended.

After all the trimmings, though (and this includes the togas which were worn with varying degrees of ease), the play depends upon the director's vision and the actors who carry it out. Richard Kneeland's casting as Brutus was predictable. That of Ed Hall as Cassius was not, but the two make believable the long friendship between the two Romans, and give us rounded characters instead of the more static "noble Brutus" and "villainous Cassius" so often portrayed. Marc Antony (played by William Cain) is the third character who dominates the tragedy, and Shakespeare gave him the best moments and speeches. His "Friends, Romans, countrymen" rings out convincingly, even to a strident quality when he tries to attract the mob's attention.

Judicious cutting shortened the original play to a manageable two and a half hours. This forced elimination of a scene which points up Antony's character . . . but the implications of the scene are present, anyway.

The tragedy moves early to its great climax, but very good playing keeps it interesting to the end, to Antony's eulogy of Brutus. There were minor distractions, inevitable in any production of a classic, and several unexpected joys: the effective way of staging Caesar's ghost, for one, and Robert Van Hooton's Casca, when he mimes great Caesar reluctantly putting aside the crown.

For us, now grown familiar with assassination, "Julius Caesar" is a play with great relevance. Whether or not we accept Mr. Hall's arguments about political behavior, his directing has brought freshness and vitality to a familiar tale.

Those who study the great dramas only on the printed page cannot know them in the way their authors intended. However cunning the knowledge displayed of mankind, or magnificent the language, there is another necessary dimension which is missing when plays are known only as literature. Trinity's production . . . not only for Rhode Island's high school students but for the many adults who are bored "at the thought of "Julius Caesar" . . . sets in fresh perspective the considered, evil actions of good men trying to prevent greater evils.

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NEW YORK — Tape-recorded messages from home will be sent to Jewish servicemen from Long Island, now on duty overseas. The project, called the USO "Living

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# Non-Sectarian St. Dunstan's Day School Attracts 'Good Cross-Section' Of Students

(Continued from page 1)  
 pressways as students come not only from the area around the school and other parts of the East Side, but from Attleboro, Woonsocket, Warwick and Barrington.

They come because of the overcrowding in public schools, because a parent feels that his child is not receiving sufficient individual attention, or because St. Dunstan's puts what it believes is necessary emphasis on study habits.

The institution has been on the upward academic path for some years, and within the past few weeks has been accepted for membership in the National As-

sociation of Independent Schools. It had been listed in a probationary category since its founding in 1962, and became eligible for membership after successful completion of the five-year period.

The choirmaster so firmly associated with the reputation of St. Dunstan's as the finest choir school in New England, T. James Hallan, continues to instill knowledge and love of music into a smaller choir, as singing is no longer compulsory. The headmaster, a firm believer in the choir, thinks "the things the boys get with Jim Hallan, they can't get anywhere else in the state . . . or in the country. I've done everything short of saying they 'must' sing in the choir."

The choir schedule is difficult for observant Jews, as rehearsals are held on Friday nights and Saturday mornings, and the choir must attend Sunday services. A factor in the choir's size was the uncertainty of St. Dunstan's last year of operation by St. Dunstan's College of Sacred Music (the old corporation), and the consequent lowering of enrollment. Although the number of applications is growing, the choir has not yet returned to its strength of more than 30 trained voices.

Jewish parents spoke of the marvelous discipline of the choir, which has been non-sectarian ever since Mr. Hallan came to the school. The school offers scholarships for boys who sing in the choir at St. Martin's Church, which is across Orchard Place from Temple Beth El.

The school has no endowment, a modest annual campaign and operates pretty much on tuition income. The day when this was possible has gone, said Mr. Gray. Another need is a competitive sports program, broader than the present informal program, but

the luxury of space must precede this.

Norman Gray came to St. Dunstan's after it was re-established. He had spent 13 happy years at Sewickley Academy in Pennsylvania, but was beginning to feel that he had run out of challenges there. Originally from West Haven, Conn., World War II Navy service interrupted his work for a B.S. at Springfield College, where he also got his M. Ed. degree in 1950. After a year as physical education director of the New London YMCA, he began substitute teaching full-time at five elementary schools and realized that he should be doing one thing or the other.

He taught in a Norfolk, Va., junior high school and then went to Sewickley Academy as a sixth grade teacher. He worked into public relations and chairman of maintenance work, taught social studies and managed the swimming pool, and somewhere along the way was elevated to head of the lower school with 230 students from nursery through sixth grade.

He has found the challenge he was looking for at St. Dunstan's, where he hopes to have a non-graded primary school, a program which "makes a lot of sense. Lippitt Hill is doing this . . . youngsters approach education at the same level. We're doing a little of it." The enrollment would be higher in a different location, he believes, and noted that during the uneasy expectation of rioting in Providence, St. Dunstan's was open daily and he and his daughter walked the length of Benefit Street without noting evidence of unrest, but some parents were afraid of the situation and kept their children home.

The reasonably informal friendly atmosphere, combined with structure, sequence and continuity as far as the curriculum is concerned, and the tools to do an honest day's work (upper schoolers are expected to spend an average of one and one-half hours on homework) have attracted many children who started out in public schools.

"We find they are one and a half to two years behind, when we test them," said Mr. Gray. "In many cases when they enroll a youngster, he may have completed fifth grade in public school. Even if he is exceptionally bright it takes much time and work to close the gap." One challenge is convincing parents that their youngster will do better to repeat the grade.

Sometimes a student begins attending St. Dunstan's because he had a real personality clash with his public school teacher, but Mr. Gray commented that youngsters have to get along with people whether they like them or not. The headmaster is puzzled by Rhode Islanders' school enrollment habits.

In a given family there may be a daughter at Lincoln, a son at St. Dunstan's and another at Country Day. It puzzles him: "If they have a family, it would seem logical to have them in the same school environment." He also finds it strange that some students leave St. Dunstan's and return to their own junior high school, though in some cases this may be because of the tuition costs. Several have left recently to go on to Andover, Milford Preparatory and Wilbraham Academy. Students had a tendency to switch at the sixth or seventh grade level, but since the board announced the addition of a 10th grade, the seventh and eighth grades "have stabilized pretty well" at St. Dunstan's, where classes are kept whenever possible to a maximum of 15. This means some applicants must be turned away.

Although the school is non-sectarian, there are Christian overtones. Compulsory chapel is held each morning, and once a week the rector of St. Martin's Church conducts a service using the hymnal and prayer book of the Episcopal Church. It doesn't seem to bother anybody.

The school can be more progressive, more amenable to new



ideas, now than was possible before the break. Mr. Wear remarked. The headmaster has a freer hand and more control of the school, which he and other parents find desirable. Enrollment has risen 50 per cent over what it was when they started, and as soon as they find a piece of land, the trustees will have a fund drive. "With five years of operation behind us, we can say we've proved our determination to survive and grow."

St. Dunstan's will be bigger when it has its own place, added the president of the board of trustees, who noted that they don't attempt to "ration the dis-

tribution" in any way, but take qualified students of good potential. A high percentage is from professional people, "whose orientation is toward the intellectual."

Diversified teachers, in lower grades, machines which public schools wouldn't have in the shop course, tennis and swimming, time to ask questions and teachers who can answer them . . . all these are found at the young private school which as a matter of course excuses students, without marking them absent, for Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and, if requested, for the anniversary of Mohammed's Hegira.



## Center Club Groups To Present 6th Annual 'Skit Nite' Sunday

Members of senior high school boys' and girls' groups of the Jewish Community Center will hold their 6th Annual "Skit Nite" at Temple Beth El on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Last year's winners were Judy Ann Leven BGG. Runners-up were Mesada AZA and Dodeem BGG.

Each of the Center clubs presents a skit as part of the Center Youth Council's Honor Club competitions. Skits will be judged on characterizations, pro-

jection, suitability of material, creativity, audience appeal and over-all quality. The panel of judges includes Steven Feinstein, former Center program director, now associated with Big Brothers of Rhode Island; Mrs. Joseph Chernick, chairman of the Center's junior high activities committee, and Mrs. Irving Schwartz, director of children's activities at the Center.

General chairman for the evening is Mitchell Lubet. Bennett Greenberg is ticket chairman and Margie Lerner is publicity chairman. Lighting consultant is Harry Klien.

Tickets to "Skit Nite" will be sold to parents, families and friends of skit participants.

Ushers for the evening will be Howard Mittleman, Judy Sadwin, Paul Jacobs, Carol Komros, Bruce Abowitz, Carol Boslovitz, Jim Haft, Carole Young and Ross Gabel.

## Religious Slant Urged

(Continued from page 1)  
 non-denominational programs while "those conducted by a religious institution, the synagogue, are discounted, ignored, and considered unworthy of an allocation."

Rabbi Swichkow cited his own community where "determined effort" by local religious leaders persuaded the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare Fund to support his congregation's Hebrew School, communal Hebrew schools and a Hill-El Day School.

"The time has come for our synagogue leaders, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform to exert their influence upon local Jewish Welfare Fund and Federation allocation committees and to insist that our congregational schools are entitled to a subsidy on the same basis as the community schools," the Milwaukee rabbi said.

Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of USA, Conservative Judaism spoke of the alarming shortage of religious school and Hebrew teachers which threatens the future of Jewish education and the survival of Jewish life in America.

Rabbi Segal reported that last year 400 Conservative synagogues applied for teachers from the United Synagogue Placement Bureau, but only 45 positions were filled of which 32 were actually transfers from smaller to larger communities.

The Conservative Jewish leader proposed a revision of current practices which would include a living wage and adequate working conditions for teachers, university scholarships and fellowships for promising prospective teachers, bigger and better faculties and facilities for existing teacher academies, and a public relations and recruitment program dramatizing the significance of teaching in a religious school.

Rabbi Segal concluded, "We must begin to think of our teachers in the spirit of our tradition which calls upon us to regard our teachers with the same kind of reverence we reserve for God Himself."

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
 The East Side Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Golden Anniversary Celebration on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Center building.

Advance registrations are required and may be made with Margaret Behrens or Bessie Hamer.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Rose Shocket, chairman; Abram Rubin, Louis Segel and Mesdames F. Raskofsky, B. Strauss, A. Koret, J. Oster, E. Klein, M. Pollack, F. Silverman, M. Strelow, S. Kullman, F. Rose, M. Behrens and B. Hamer.

**TRAVEL COMMITTEE**  
 The Travel Committee of the Jewish Community Center will hold its first meeting for those interested in the Center's 17-day tour of Israel on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of one of the committee members. The tour is planned for February.

The travel committee includes Mrs. John Yashar, Mrs. Edward Spindell, Mrs. Philip Baron, Mrs. Sidney Dressler, Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz and Charles Swartz.

Further information may be obtained by calling Shai Tadmor at 861-2674.

**FORM NEW CLUB**  
 A new eight grade boys' club has been formed at the Jewish Community Center and will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

"The Infinites," formerly the "Hot Shots," have elected Ronald Chorney as president. Next meeting of the group will be this Wednesday.

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# CAMPUS VIEW

## At Brown University



Leslie Horvitz

### Mild Mannered Revolution

Pete Seeger's appearance at Brown University on November 11 climaxed what turned out to be a week of mild-mannered radicalism. The controversial folk singer was sponsored by the Campus Action Council (CAC), a coalition of left wing groups which had difficulty surviving alone.

Throughout the week CAC's members (some veterans of sit-ins at the Pentagon and the recent CIA escapade) manned booths in the Faunce House (student union) lobby selling tickets for the concert. The events in Washington prompted them to set up another booth adjacent to their first. While Congress bickered over Johnson's anti-poverty program, CAC and various other concerned parties staged sit-ins at the State House. To demonstrate support for the only war of Johnson's that CAC can stomach they proceeded to collect money so that forty poor residents of Providence could go to Washington and protest the threatened cutbacks.

In another attempt to raise money CAC sponsored a Tea Dance in the art gallery of Faunce House. The Tea Dance (Tea being another one of the numerous synonyms for marijuana) came replete with strobe lights, a local rock group the Night People, and an assortment of the bearded and bare-footed. The dance was unique in one respect—unlike most campus events this was not limited to the Brown community. Anyone willing to surrender a dollar was stamped and permitted into the gallery. Many sat around and stared vacantly at the antics of the Night People; others stood feeling strangely out of place particularly one NROTC cadet dressed in his uniform—near the wall.

Some hours later Pete Seeger equipped with banjo and guitar performed for a capacity audience at Alumnae Hall. He remarked that songs must mean something or otherwise there wouldn't be so many trying to stop him from singing them. And he also quoted George Bernard Shaw who quipped, "Anyone who isn't a radical at 21 has no heart and anyone who

isn't conservative at 41 has no head." After which Seeger said meekly, "I hope I have a heart . . ."

But perhaps that remark hit home with some of the more radical elements attending the concert. Whether they like it or not most of them will (for better or worse) become more conservative as they grow older. There are still professional revolutionaries, but even they (unless they are fools) realize that life has the bad manners to shatter illusions.

CAC continues its campaigns. On the Monday following the concert CAC was back with its booths in the lobby, this time asking students to give up their dinner at the refectory (not such a great sacrifice) on Monday, November 20, as part of a nationwide Fast for Freedom. The money is destined for poor Negro families in the South. CAC also sponsored polls on the war in Vietnam and the recruitment of students by the CIA on campus.

The anti-CIA demonstrations are bound up with emotionalism and partial distortion. One CAC leader alleged that the CIA has an unlimited budget which is simply untrue. And while the CIA may not always conduct itself in accordance with a dubious international morality, it is necessary—at least the way things stand now. It is hard to conceive of an assemblage of students at Moscow University petitioning the Kremlin to do away with the KGB, the state security police.

It is a hard lesson to learn; That the world cannot be changed overnight. Too many in power want to do it only they may destroy it in the process. It is up to those idealists who have found their causes and are willing to devote their time and energies to them to find a way of changing the status quo. (Once defined as the hell of a mess the world finds itself in). But the changes are not likely to be through revolution, but rather through evolution. And that requires patience.

And who has that?

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**SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN**

Buffet dinner and dance will be held in establishing our new North Shore Chapter of The International Society of Single Adults. Chartered buses will bring down Rhode Island and Connecticut members.

- The dance will be held at Temple Emmanuel, Tudor and Carry Streets, Chelsea, Massachusetts at 8:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 29, 1967.
- Buses will leave at 7:30 P.M. from 1155 North Main Street in front of Eastern Shore (one block from Rhode Island Auditorium). There are free parking spaces nearby.
- Bus reservations are absolutely necessary because of limited accommodations. Call 831-9558 or 942-0789.
- Bus reservations can also be made at our dance on Sunday, November 26th at the New Farm Supper Club. \$1.00 deposit required.

REMEMBER SUNDAY NOV. 26 AT NEW FARM COUNTRY CLUB TIME 8 P.M.

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**Says SNCC Not Assisted By Arab Propaganda**

WASHINGTON - The State Department said recently that it has "no evidence" that Arab embassies had improperly provided propaganda material to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the militant Negro civil rights organization which attacked Zionism in a newsletter in August, accusing Jews of committing atrocities against the Arabs.

Ralph Featherstone, the group's program director, was quoted at the time as saying that Arab embassies had supplied the organization with material on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

William B. Macomber Jr., an Assistant Secretary of State, said recently that if a foreign embassy made "use of an American organization to involve itself in domestic political affairs," the department would consider steps against "the offending diplomat."

Some officials said they understood that material on Arab-Israeli relations had been circulated by Arab embassies to SNCC in the same way that Arab and Israeli embassies had sent material to other groups.

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**Hillside School Board To Permit Yarmulkas**

HILLSIDE — The Board of Education recently rescinded its ban on the wearing of yarmulkas (skullcaps) in public schools. By unanimous vote, the board decided to "establish a policy which permits pupils of all faiths to wear symbols or apparel to Hillside public school."

The decision came in the wake of a controversy which developed in August when 13-year-old Bernard White was denied admission to his summer typing class in Hillside High School because he refused to remove his skullcap.

The boy's father objected to the board's policy on the grounds that it infringed on his son's religious freedom. The boy attends the Hebrew Youth Academy of Essex County.

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..... PHILA. BULLETIN

**The Grand Music Hall of Israel**

**BLUE CROSS FOR ARABS**  
TEL AVIV - A new clinic was opened in the Arab village of Turem, between Nazareth and Tiberias, by the Kupa Holim of the Histadrut, bringing the total number of clinics in Arab settlements to 34. More than 108,000 Arabs residing in 95 settlements in Israel are registered with various sick benefit funds for full medical insurance. A shortage of medical personnel is being felt in these localities. Doctors assigned to these posts earn IL 1,500 net monthly. The 20 Arab doctors who live in Israel have refused to practice in the Arab settlements.

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A news report tells you what happened, to whom, where, when and how. It contains only the facts . . . without expression of a reporter's or editor's opinion.

**DEFINITION OF AN EDITORIAL:**

This is an expression of opinion by the newspaper. It does not appear in the news columns, but on the editorial page . . . a page designated as such. Remember that this editorial page is also open to expressions of opinion by our readers . . . simply write a letter to the editor.

**Sure We Have Opinions**

. . . about nearly every piece of news in the paper. But we don't voice those opinions in the news reports. There, we tell you only what happened . . . not whether it is right or wrong . . . or what should or should not have been done. This is the difference between news reports and editorials.

**RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD**

# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY



BY BERYL SEGAL

## Memories Of A Revolution

The first fifty years of the Russian Revolution.

Memories crowd in, and pages keep turning, and years roll back to the time when we were young in Russia.

We were too young to take part in the Revolution. We lived in a little town that was not important for the Revolution. But these days affected us as no other days in our lives could affect us.

Imagine, if you will, a little town on the Ukraine in which about 500 Jewish souls lived in a Ghetto. It was not a ghetto in the sense of the Negro ghetto in America. It was a ghetto prescribed by the government and the offender was punished by all the means that an absolute government had in its power. It was a ghetto with definite boundaries. You can go so far, and by nightfall you must be back in your little town. You cannot build a house nor move in a rented dwelling outside of the boundaries set by law. The Orthodox Church was the boundary on one end, and the bridge across the river marked the boundary of the town on the other end.

So we lived in crowdedness within the limits of our ghetto. Outside was the big world. Outside were fields and woods and gardens. But we could only see them, could only smell them in the evening, when a summer breeze would waft the fragrance of the field and of the forest and of the garden toward our little town.

We also lived in a bigger ghetto. Imagine, if you will, if Jews were restricted to live only in New England and the Eastern seaboard of America. Washington is forbidden. Chicago is forbidden. California is forbidden. And the entire area comprising the Midwest, the West, and the South is closed to Jews. Only three kinds of Jews could live in that forbidden paradise. A convert. A merchant of the First Class. A Shmirer. Very few of us wanted to become converts. Still fewer of us could afford to become Merchants of the First Class. But there were many Shmirers among us. Who cannot bribe? Bribes to the Regional Authorities. Bribes for the Local Authorities. Bribes to the Janitor of the building where you stayed overnight. Anyone who stretched out his hands was bribed. A Jew had to pay a high price in bribes for the privilege of living outside of Pale, as the Ghetto was called.

There were the ghettos of occupation.

Where shall I begin? A Jew could not be a lowly policeman. The police was an arm of the government and the Jew could not be trusted with any office in that department. No Jew ever held a municipal position. No Jew could ever become a Judge. No Jew could ever become an officer in the army. No Jew could ever be a teacher in a government school. Since all the schools were administered by the government no Jew was ever hired to teach in these schools, and no Jewish children ever enrolled in those schools, except under

the Numerus Closus. Sholem Aleichem in his brilliant story "Gymnasia" tells of the trials and tribulations of a Jewish boy whose mother insisted that come what may her son will be a Gymnast, a High School graduate.

No Jew could ever become a Notary Public. A man who held that exalted position was dressed in a Uniform and Jews stood hat in hand in his office.

And of course no Jew could own land.

Krome Yevreyev was the refrain of all the new laws and regulations issued in Russia for the benefit of the population. Except Jews. Everybody knew it. Everybody accepted it. Even if it were not written at the end of an Ukase, no Jew would consider that he too was included.

Krome Yevreyev, except Jews. There were even parks where no Jews were allowed. Krome Yevreyev.

Then suddenly, on a November day, the whole world was changed.

Jews could live wherever they wanted.

Jews could hold any position they wanted.

Jews could become anything they were capable of becoming.

We were stunned by the decrees that were issued every day, every hour of the day.

The land belongs to everybody. All who work can eat.

No one is bigger than his fellowman. There are no officers and no common soldiers, no superior uniformed men and no common mortals, all, in fact, are equal before the law of the Soviets.

People were so intoxicated with the news, and the freedoms, and the opening horizons, that stranger kissed stranger, Jew and Gentile marched, and sang, and danced together in the streets.

Speakers came to our little town and addressed us all as Comrades. We, comrades of the speaker from the Central Committee?

People addressed each other as Comrades.

The ranks of the Red Army were swelled by the hundreds of young men who enrolled from the towns and villages. The Red Army, the Peoples' Army, the army of Comrades. No more fear and trembling at the sight of the army and the officers of the law.

What became later is a story in itself.

This is only the story of the flush of the Revolution, the time of the sudden sunlit days, the song-filled nights, the awakening, the opening of windows, the rush of fresh air into all the pores of the body.

He who has not lived in these days has no inkling of the meaning of the Revolution to a boy who was a Jew on the Ukraine.

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

### Ambassador Eytan Says Arab Claims No Better Than Israel's To Gaza Strip

PARIS — Walter Eytan, Israeli Ambassador to France, said that the Arab states had no better legal claim than Israel to most of the territory they lost in June. At a meeting of the Anglo-American Press Association, Mr. Eytan said he thought another war could occur "about 1975 or 1977". Mr. Eytan added that Israel set no preconditions for negotiations for such a settlement. When

asked, he said that the status of the city of Jerusalem was not negotiable.

The west bank of the Jordan River, he said, "was annexed unilaterally by the Kingdom of Jordan 15 years ago." "I haven't the faintest idea what the legal claim of Jordan is," the ambassador said. "It has never been better than ours. It's the same for the Gaza Strip and even those parts

of Syria held by Israel. All the frontiers of Israel, before June 5, were not in the legal sense frontiers but armistice lines."

He described the former Israeli-Syrian border as "a line drawn by two colonialist powers," Britain and France in delineating Palestine. He conceded that Egypt might "possibly" have a claim to Sinai.

The ambassador declared that Jerusalem "became the capital of Israel 3,000 years ago under King David and for us has remained so since."

Scrap Ivory is burned to form a black pigment for artists.



**PLAN FOR ART EXHIBIT:** Members of the planning committee for the Israeli Art Exhibit and Sale which will be presented at Temple Beth El from Sunday, Dec. 10 through Wednesday, Dec. 13, are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Mathew Swartz, Mrs. Peter Bardach, co-chairman; Mrs. William G. Braude and Mrs. Sidney Weinstein. Standing, left to right, are Perry Shatkin, William Bojar, chairman; Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt and David H. Gaines. Not present when the picture was taken are Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Ernest Nathan and Mrs. Stanley Grossman. The Exhibit and Sale is sponsored by the joint Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the temple.

Fred Kelman Photo

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Hadassah To Hold First 'Bake-Off'

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first "Bake-Off" on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Jerome Feinstein are co-chairmen of the event, and Mrs. Barney Goldberg is in charge of publicity.

The Bake-Off, which is open to the general public, will be judged by Mrs. Helen Wilber, food editor of the Providence Journal; the Girl in White of the Providence Gas Company, and Mrs. Sidney Lenson, baking authority.

Applicants must fill out an entry blank and submit their entry with the recipe used. No entries will be accepted after Dec. 10. There will be five categories and only a limited number of entrants will be accepted for each category. The categories are pies, cakes, cookies, pick-up pastries, yeast breads and quick breads.

The program on Dec. 19 will include the judging of the entries and a bread and chala demonstration by Mrs. Lenson. Prizes will be awarded and all pastries will be sold at the end of the meeting. A cookbook will be compiled of the recipes submitted in this contest. All proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Center.

### Dr. Haenosh To Speak At Hadassah Luncheon

Dr. Chanan Haenosh will speak on the "Three R's," theme of the Donor's Luncheon to be held on Jan. 9 by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, at the kickoff next Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grossman of 70 Harwich Road. The coffee hour will be at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Samuel N. Kouffman is chairman and Mrs. Melvin A. Chernick, co-chairman, of the kickoff.

The "Three R's" are rebuild (Mt. Scopus), restore (the shelled medical center) and rehabilitate (war casualties). The Israeli surgeon, who is now at Miriam Hospital, was formerly in the surgical department of Hadassah Hospital, served as chief of surgery at a Natanya hospital for five years, and spent seven years in Ethiopia helping establish hospitals and train native doctors.

**BATTLE OF THE BANDS**  
Temple Beth Am USY will sponsor a battle of the bands from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the temple. Further information may be obtained by calling Robin Bornstein, chairman, at 781-5720, or Alan Silver at 463-9350.

**TIERNAN TO SPEAK**  
The Honorable Robert O. Tiernan, United States Representative from the Second District, will be the guest speaker at services at Temple Beth Israel tonight starting at 8:10 p.m. The services will commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the United Nations-Palestine Day which was Nov. 30, 1947 when the UN voted to partition Palestine.

Rep. Tiernan will present an Israeli flag from the state of Israel to the congregation. This will be displayed in the temple's new social hall.

A reception and Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Sisterhood will follow the services.

**MEMBERSHIP MEETING**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Rosenfield Memorial Hall at the temple.

Following a supperette, a musical skit called "Bride Meets Groom," under the direction of Mrs. George Strashnick will be presented.

Members of the cast include Mesdames Bernard C. Gladstone, Joseph Finegold, Samuel Lapatin, J. Buddy Levin, Herbert Max, Sanford Miller, Zenas Pulner, Irwin Rubin and Miss Fredda Kniaeger. Frank Murphy will be the piano accompanist.

Mrs. Diane Silk will induct the new members into the Sisterhood. Chairmen for the affair are Mesdames J. Buddy Levin, membership; George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein, program; Martin Wexler and Benjamin Hayman, hospitality; Bruce Jacober, decorations; Samuel Kaufman, publicity; and Sumner L. Woolf, ex-officio.

**R.I. CLUB OF MIAMI**  
The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold its annual Installation and Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

The chicken dinner will be followed by entertainment under the direction of Ed Meyers of New York and Miami Beach. Reservations must be made before Dec. 3. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Meyers, dinner chairman, at 945-4792; Mrs. Louis Kerness at 531-3239; Mrs. Max Dubin at 538-6176, or Mrs. Joseph Rotenberg at 374-2542.

**El school building.** She will discuss "Luv," written by Murray Schtsgal.

**PLAN MEETING**  
United Order True Sisters, Inc., Providence Chapter #48 will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at Richard's House of Beauty at 1056 Hope Street.

The program will include the showing of the latest hair fashions and hair pieces by Richard Perrotti. Beth Pomeranz, Mrs. Rhode Island of 1967, will present a demonstration and lecture on makeup techniques.

A coffee hour and a tour of the salon will follow.

**TO HOLD CONVENTIONS**  
Two major conventions have been planned for members of the senior high clubs of the Jewish Community Center for December.

B'nai B'rith Youth organizations will hold a weekend convention at Magnolia Manor from Dec. 8 through Dec. 10 for members of AZA and BBG groups in the Blackstone-Narragansett Region. Information may be obtained from presidents of the groups or from Robert Shapiro, area director.

Delegates from nine New England Jewish Community Centers will participate in the Central New England Center Youth Leadership Training Convention to be held at Magnolia Manor from Dec. 15 through Dec. 17. Applications for the convention may be obtained from Sigma Gamma fraternity, Alpha Lambda sorority and the Spartans at the Center. Michael Cohen of the Spartans has been appointed regional reservations chairman.

**SORORITY SPONSORS DANCE**  
Sigma Gamma sorority will sponsor a dance at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. called "We Got To Get Out of This World." Music will be by "The Sounds of Time." Admission is open to Center members and non-members.

**HEALTH CLUBS TO OPEN**  
The Men's and Women's Health Club at the Jewish Community Center will open at the East Side building on Sunday, It was announced by Kenneth Steingold, chairman of the Center's Health and Physical Education committee. Health club services, under the direction of Jim Davis, will be available on Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Women's services, directed by Sharon Kreutz, will be on Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A new Men's Health Studio program, in conjunction with the Health Club, will start on Sunday, Dec. 3. The new program will feature an individualized physical fitness program for adult men who are Center members.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Peter Mazzel, Center physical education director, at 861-2674.

## FIRST HADASSAH BAKE-OFF

Tuesday, December 19, 12:30 P.M.  
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER  
ENTRY BLANK

MAIL TO:  
Mrs. Jerome Feinstein  
25 Grotto Ave., Prov., R.I. 02906

Please enter my name as a Bake-Off Contestant for the Prov. Chapter of Hadassah Bake-Off, to be held at the Jewish Community Center, Tues. Dec. 19, 1967. All entries must have recipe accompany application. Baked goods must be at the J.C.C. by 10 A.M. Dec. 19, for judging. Deadline for application Dec. 10. Check off categories you wish to bake for:

- |                     |                                  |          |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|----------|
| 1. PIES             | 2. COOKIES                       | 3. CAKES |
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WASHINGTON - A collection  
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nals include works on Biblical,  
Judaic and Eastern European  
Jewish themes. They will be part  
of a traveling art exhibit.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitz of Eighth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Renee Spitz, to Richard Gordon Holland, son of Major General and Mrs. Leonard Holland of Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Spitz was graduated from Hope High School, attended the University of Rhode Island and was graduated with merit from Katherine Gibbs.

Mr. Holland, a graduate of Pawtucket West High School and Dean Junior College, will enter Suffolk University next September. He has recently completed his active duty with the Rhode Island Air National Guard and has obtained the rank of Airman.

An Aug. 25 wedding has been planned.

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



Marty Allen, bushy-haired Jewish comedian frequently labeled Brillo by Don Rickles, and Steve Rossi, his handsome Italian-American straightman, opened another engagement at the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel.

You can have your ostrich plumes from South Africa, satins from Italy, woven brocades from Paris and silks from the Orient but for my choice of exotic material from the four corners of the earth give me silky singer Rossi and elasticized comedian-clown Marty.

Turned upside down, Marty Allen would make a serviceable mop. He's the short, fat fellow who has playlaid "Hello, dere" into a national fun-fellowship. At the Riviera Hotel, Marty repeated his drunk act by the stoned citizen whose favorite drink is his next; his female impersonation; and his clown routine, all accepted show standards.

The comedian's tender handling of the "crying on the inside and laughing on the outside theme" added points to his rating as one of the most whimsical clowns of our time.

Ravishing Rossi, he loves it when I kid him, pulled his share of the load with gourmet vocals including a beautifully shaded "The Impossible Dream" that segued into a cannonading windup and a soul-splashed "Born Free" that also drew well-deserved sustained applause.

Following the show, Steve confided that he's spending \$18,500 to redecorate his New York West 53d Street penthouse. He has a penchant to live high on the hog, to enjoy it while he's making it. Kiddingly, he looked at his partner and said, "Meanwhile, back in Marty's basement apartment..."

When Allen asked, "Steve, what would you like for a penthouse warming gift?" Steve shot back, "The first month's rent."

Marty described his arrival at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas. When the comedian stepped out of the plane, his mop of dark hair flying in the wind and his eyes protected from the blazing sun by dard glasses, someone in the waiting crowd shouted, "There's Rapp Brown!"

When Steve and Marty caught the Johnny Carson show at the Sahara Hotel, they wrote a question on a green card at their

table. The waitresses collect the cards and hand them to Carson, who selects anything that appeals. He broke up when he read the Allen-Rossi question, "Why are you on television?"

Everywhere that Marty goes, you're sure to find his wife, Frenchie. She's a doll. Short, blonde, with a closely-cropped hairdo, she can discourage any thought you might entertain for conversation with a talent for endless chatter that is more informative than the public library. Providing, of course, that the subject is her favorite topic; her husband. She knows everything that Marty has done and a little bit of what he's going to do the following day.

Frenchie's real name is Lorraine but she picked up her nickname when the patrons at the Concord in the Catskills fell in love with an ingratiating, personable, young French girl, who in turn fell in love with Marty Allen and converted to Judaism. They've been married for eight years and have no children, but then they have each other and Marty's career.

Tony Curtis and Allen and Rossi had never met until this engagement. Tony was playing up the street at Caesars Palace. When he saw the team in the Caesars casino, Tony went out of his way to introduce himself, just like any average fan, and tell the pair how much he enjoyed their act. What Marty and Steve especially liked. When the star introduced himself, he said, "How do you do. My name is Tony Curtis."

They felt like saying, "You're telling us?" but didn't.

Rabbinate To Delete Jerusalem's Division From Prayerbooks

JERUSALEM — The religious authorities here will delete all references in Jewish prayer books "bawling the shame of Jerusalem's division" and the isolation of the Walling Wall in the Old City, it was announced recently.

The Rabbinate decided that because the entire city is in Israeli hands after 20 years, Jews need no longer pray, "We, the most oppressed of peoples, our Holy City in ruins and the slave of our enemies."

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New Road From Eilat Opened To Dead Sea

TEL AVIV - President Zalman Shazar, Labor Minister Yigal Allon and Tourism Minister Moshe Koi were present recently at ceremonies near the town of Sodom marking the opening of a new highway from the port of Eilat to the Dead Sea. The road, 104 miles long and 22 feet wide, was built in seven years at a cost of \$8.3 million. Officials said it would cut substantially the expense of shipping potash and other Dead Sea chemicals to Eilat.

Also opened was another new road, between Kibbutz Dan and Banias in occupied Syria. Built at a cost of \$283,000, this road will link the Israel highway network with highways on the Syrian heights which had been damaged during the recent war.

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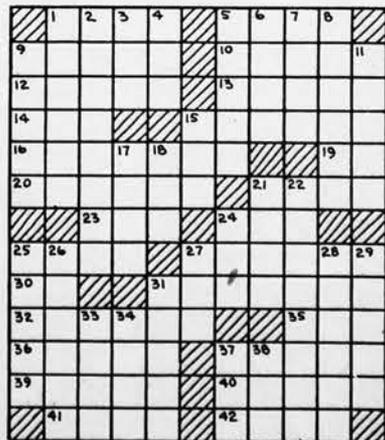
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5. Stylish  
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15. Piece of shot  
16. First  
19. Japanese measure  
20. Classify  
21. Melt  
23. Liberian tribes  
24. An age  
25. Organ of smell  
27. Tilled  
30. From  
31. Crash  
32. Adrift  
35. Transgress  
36. Those who inherit  
37. The white poplar  
39. Lurk  
40. Alms  
41. Demands, as payment  
42. Divisions of time

3. Fastener  
4. Conclude  
5. Fisherman's basket  
6. Corridor  
7. Heathen image  
8. Gambols  
9. Networks  
11. Bind anew  
15. Tap  
17. Ripped  
18. Man's name  
21. Dunce  
22. Injudiciously  
31. Kegs

24. Old measure of length  
25. Webster and Beery  
26. Displease  
27. Kitchen utensil  
28. Roman magistrate  
29. Sand hills  
31. Kegs



33. Place  
34. Algerian seaport  
37. Affix  
38. Feathered scarf



Herald ads get good results!

# Israelis Build Four Freighter Planes In Arizona Desert From U. S. Scrap

(Continued from page 10)

them permanently unflyable. Sometimes the Air Force severs a wing spar or slashes through a fuselage cross-section. Strangely, however, it inflicted no mortal wounds on the four C-97 carcasses sold to Israeli Aircraft Industries Ltd.

The reason given in Tucson is that the planes were neither tankers nor freighters when declared surplus by the Pentagon. Instead, they were "personal" aircraft assigned to various generals or military outfits for executive flying. One reportedly was the private plane of Gen. Curtis LeMay, the former Air Force chief of staff.

Israelis claim the Egyptians could have purchased the four carcasses and built them up just as the Israelis did. It is understood, however, that not even the National Aircraft Corporation, with its close connection with the Air Force, knew that four potentially flyable C-97 hulks would be put up for sale.

But the Israelis did. Acting quickly, IAI paid out an estimated \$10,000 per carcass and instructed Moïshe, Jacob and Abraham to begin buying engines and components.

No one could or would give Mr. Hoffman a convincing explanation as to why the U.S. Government let the Israelis acquire their C-97s in such a devious manner. Quantities of C-97s in flyable condition have been released by the U.S. Air National Guard, and are idle in storage at Davis-Monthan. At least a hundred KC-97s also are parked there; it would be a simple matter to remove their in-flight refueling apparatus and convert them into freighters.

After acquiring their C-97 hulks, the Israelis did not apply for an ordinary export license, as they might have if the United States genuinely considered the four C-97s "personal" aircraft.

They got instead a license to "export arms, ammunition, implements of war and related unclassified technical data," which was to "be used by the Israel Defense Forces." Their license also banned the transfer, transshipment or re-shipment of the aircraft to any other country.

The C-97s that sold originally for several million dollars were valued at \$200,000 each by the Israelis.

Thus, the U.S. State Department took official cognizance of what the Israelis would be getting in the way of aircraft, and to what use the aircraft would be put. Why, therefore, did the State Department not grant Israel a license to buy whole airplanes?

Confronted with the paradox, State Department officials denied the Israelis ever asked to buy whole aircraft. "We allowed them to buy what they asked to buy," said an officer in State's Munitions Control branch. He "guessed" the Israelis took the devious route of rebuilding junked aircraft in the desert because "that would be cheaper."

Propelling the C-97s Pratt & Whitney's 3,500-horsepower model R4360. Long out of production, the R4360 came in two basic versions, one military, the other civilian. Since the military version powers two other cargo planes still in the Air Force inventory, it remains in short supply, and the Defense Department is adamant against selling military engines.

The Israelis knew, however, that back in 1962 Pan Am sold dozens of retired Stratocruisers to an outfit called Aero Space Lines. After purchase, these aircraft had been flown to a different desert, the Mohave, landed and parked in the open about 150 miles east of Los Angeles. It was there that the Israelis acquired the bulk of their engines, all of them civilian.

Aero Space Lines took care of the first deliveries to Tucson, but the Israelis, pressed for time, wanted the engines faster, so Moïshe and Jacob rented a truck, hired some local mechanics and drove to the Mohave to pick up the rest of their purchase.

Not since 1962 had these engines lifted an airplane from the ground. Five years ago, the engines were due for overhaul; each had accumulated more than 1600 flying hours, and, at the time, the Federal Aviation Agency prescribed that the R4360 not be run more than 1700 hours without an intervening overhaul. If Moïshe, Jake and Abe hoped to get the four rebuilt C-97s to Israel without mishap, they would have to be very tender indeed with their dusty, over-time engines.

Not one of the four C-97s experienced engine failure during the 7,000 mile trip to Tel Aviv.

Armed with engines, the Israelis now faced the problem of propellers. The military R4360 used one kind, a great paddle-bladed windmill that offered unexcelled performance on takeoff.

The civilian R4360 used a narrower, trimmer blade that offered greater speed and range in cruise. Its propeller was still in production, whereas the military prop was not. So the Israelis opted for the civilian prop, acquired a couple dozen meant for DC-7 airliners and hung them on their C-97s. The props, 9 inches longer than customary, nevertheless worked.

Now it was downhill. Anxious to get home for the October holidays — Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur — the Israelis completed their shopping, using National Aircraft's connections to acquire needed parts wherever they might be stocked. Some came from Miami, others from California.

Finally, on Oct. 2, Moïshe, Jacob and Abraham were ready to tow their fourth hand-made airplane out of the desert and to entrust it to a ferry crew for test hop. Although it rarely rains in Tucson, Ariz., on Oct. 2 the clouds parted. Rain fell for two full days, more rain than in the whole previous year.

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base ruled that no aircraft could be taxied over the sodden desert sand; the base feared they might capsize.

The regulation stunned the Israelis; with Rosh Hashanah three days away, they were stuck in the desert, imprisoned by the U.S. Air Force. "My God," said Jake, "they're afraid we'll scratch the sand. The Arabs would have won with such a regulation."

Oct. 5 dawned clear and sunny. The Israelis towed four



**APPOINTED DIRECTOR:** Sanford A. Rose has been appointed director of product research and development for the Emblem and Badge Company of Providence and its Somerville and Needham, Mass., subsidiaries. Mr. Rose will head a new division of custom designed advertising specialties. A former product director for Cole National Corporation, Providence division, Mr. Rose is a graduate of Dean College, Franklin, Mass., and attended the Fashion Institute of Technology, N.Y., and R.I. School of Design.

X-Ray Foxtrot Papa Papa into Davis-Monthan's wide concrete ramp amid dozens of Phantom fighters in battle paint, awaiting assignment to Vietnam. There the ferry crew would pick up their airplane.

Israel Four X-Ray Foxtrot Papa Papa had engines that hadn't been airborn since 1962, another plane's propellers and a fuselage patched with 12 square feet of aluminum where the carcass had been gashed when it toppled backward onto a heap of scrap.

When one prepares to fly in an airplane, wrote the co-pilot, one assumes the airplane will properly fly. Accordingly, it is difficult to prepare psychologically for a flight almost certain to go wrong.

Arthur Stelljes, the pilot, compromised by scrounging five parachutes from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, the point of departure. They would be donned in flight before pressurizing and returned afterward, one way or another.

Stelljes, 42, has logged 11,000 flight hours. He is a successful Manhattan lawyer, an airline captain on semi-permanent leave of absence, a superb story-teller who believes Miami Beach is the best of all places to spend a vacation.

(Continued on page 22)

## NOS Opposes Sabbath Tours

TEL AVIV — Opposition to Sabbath automobile touring of the west bank and Golan Heights areas has been voiced by the National Organization for the Sabbath, a new group which particularly opposes motor touring of the holy places on the Sabbath.

The group plans to demand that the Knesset pass a national Sabbath law and plans to station "sabbath activists" as a corps to guard the sanctity of the Sabbath.

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## Prominent Rabbis Sign Pledge Of Vietnam Concern

DETROIT — Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, and Rabbi Balfour Brickner, of the national staff of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, were among the 18 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen who recently pledged themselves to risk fine or imprisonment to assist those who resist the military draft on grounds of conscience.

They were joined by about 50 delegates to the United States Conference on Church and Society in the commitment to "keep faith with those who refuse to surrender their consciences to the state."

The pledge was contained in a statement issued here by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, an interfaith group formed two years ago to protest American policies in Vietnam. The signers emphasized that they were acting only as individuals.

The statement urged members of churches and synagogues to set up draft counseling centers and to "be prepared to pay whatever price may be exacted to defend the right of conscience our Government refuses to honor."

The signers declared: "There are thousands of young Americans whose consciences forbid them to support our country's military policy by participation in the armed forces. They are now

faced with the choice of either violating their consciences or being imprisoned."

The statement quoted the section of the Selective Service Act that states that any one "who knowingly counsels, aids or abets another to refuse or evade registration or service in the armed forces . . . shall be liable to imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of \$10,000 or both."

It continued: "We hereby publicly counsel all who in conscience cannot today serve in the armed forces to refuse such service by non-violent means."

"We pledge ourselves to aid and abet them in any way we can. This means that if they are now arrested for failing to comply with a law that violates their consciences, we too must be arrested, for in the sight of that law we are now as guilty as they."

Signers also included the Rev. Harvey Cox, Harvard Divinity School, who released the statement and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Catholic; the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, Presbyterian; the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain; the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, United Church of Christ; Gerhard Elston, head of Vietnam affairs for the National Council of Churches; the Right Rev. Charles F. Golden, Methodist Bishop of Nashville; the Right Rev. William Gordon Jr., Episcopal Bishop of Alaska.

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<p>1965 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT WAGON FULL POWER. LIKE NEW.</p> <p><b>\$2265</b></p>	<p>75 OTHER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM BANK FINANCING</p> <p><b>VILLA &amp; MARTIN AUTO SALES</b></p> <p>196 PUTNAM PIKE Rte. 44, Johnston, R. I. 231-1900</p>	

**Brutality, Anti-Semitism Charged To Warsaw Police**

WARSAW - Szymon Szechter made an appeal to "men of goodwill, to (John) Steinbeck, to (Arthur) Miller, to (Jean-Paul) Sartre, so that they will say and describe how and in what conditions prisoners are tortured in people's Poland" after the sentencing of his secretary to three years in prison. The young Jewish woman, Nina Karsow, was found guilty by a Warsaw court of possessing illegal anti-state papers and recordings and preparing material for publication abroad.

These acts were judged prejudicial to the Communist regime under Article 23 of the "small penal code," which has often been used since Stalinist times as a catch-all law for prosecuting persons accused of "harming state interests."

"I would not say everything that I am saying if I were certain Nina would leave prison," the tall, partly bald Mr. Szechter said, "but she will not leave prison." He charged that she had been the victim of anti-Semitism, police brutality and torture.

Miss Karsow, who still suffers from injuries received when her parents jumped with her from a Nazi death train taking them to the Treblinka extermination camp near Warsaw in 1943, remained mute throughout the closed-door trial, which began Oct. 2.

Apparently her silence was a protest against the decision barring public proceedings. In reading the verdict speedily the presiding judge made public the nature of the charges for the first time.

Mr. Szechter, a Soviet Army veteran and historian, who is blind made his statement to Western reporters and Warsaw University students gathered in the dark courthouse hallway after the police had prevented him from saying good-bye to Miss Karsow.

He said that Miss Karsow, a graduate in Polish philology from the university, was arrested in August, 1966, and "convicted for the simple fact of having wanted to think freely."

"That's what freedom is in people's Poland," he continued, oblivious to the presence of policemen.

"Tomorrow I can be where she is now," he added, "and I am not afraid."

Mr. Szechter said that during questioning, a police captain had "grabbed Nina by the throat and tried to strangle her and yelled in her face, 'You little madwoman, we'll get you!'"

"We know everything about you," Mr. Szechter quoted the police captain as having said. "Even your mother had rejected you, you lousy Jew."

"Tell the entire world that I have my passport (for Israel) and that they want me to leave," Mr. Szechter declared, "but I will not leave without Nina."

Turning to the reporters, he said: "Don't be afraid for your heads or your jobs. Sign this declaration with my name."

"Describe this chamber of torture," he continued. Without citing the source of his information, he said that Miss Karsow had slept on the cement floor of her jail cell. The windows were painted out and the only illumination was provided by an electric light bulb too weak to read by.

Warm blankets sent her after her arrest reached her only after the end of last winter, he said.

"Why didn't Nina receive any correspondence?" he asked. "Why did she sleep on cement?" Answering his own questions, he said that the reason was because she had been judged to have violated prison rules.

"She couldn't make her bed by herself or cut sausage," he added, asserting that she had lost partial use of her limbs because of her wartime injuries.

Mr. Szechter, who was arrested but later released, said that a doctor had examined Miss Karsow and determined that "she was in such delicate health that she was incapable of standing trial."

Miss Karsow's lawyers said they would appeal the sentence to

a higher court, a proceeding usually taking three or four months. The 15-and-one-half months she has already served will be deducted from her sentence.

For the first time the presiding judge provided some details of the charges against Miss Karsow. Among the material mentioned were:

A diary whose contents were said to be anti-state.

A brochure by Jacek Kuron and Karol Modzelewski said to call for the overthrow of the Polish Government. They were philosophy professors at Warsaw University who were expelled from the Communist party and jailed in 1965 for having circulated an open letter criticizing the lack of democratic procedures in the party's decision-making. They were released from prison earlier this year and testified at the trial.

A pamphlet entitled "What Is Socialism?" that was described as hostile to the regime.

A pamphlet on the life of university students said to present it in a false light.

Two tape recordings of a musical score and lyrics said to be hostile to the state.

**Jerusalem Police Arrest Plo Leader Al Hussein**

JERUSALEM - Jerusalem police recently announced the arrest of Faisal Al Hussein, one of the top leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a kinsman of the former Grand Mufti, who was notorious during World War II as a collaborator of Adolf Hitler. The man's father, the late Abdul Kadar Al Hussein, also fought against Israel and was killed during the War for Independence in 1948.

Al Hussein's arrest brings to more than 30 the number of Fatah terrorists apprehended since the unsuccessful effort to blow up a crowded cinema theater here.

**Zionist Congress Celebrates 70th Year**

NEW YORK — The 70th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress held in Basle, Switzerland in 1897 was observed by the American Zionist Council in a special commemorative program on Sept. 24 at 515 Park Avenue.

The first Congress was convened by, among others, Dr. Theodor Herzl, known as the founder of modern Zionism, who later said, "If I were to sum up the Basle Congress in a single phrase, which I would not dare to make public, I would say: In Basle I created the Jewish State."

Other Zionist "greats" who participated in the first historic Congress were: Dr. Max Nordau, Menachem Ussishkin, David Wolffsohn, Nachum Sokolow, Nachman Syrkin, Israel Zangwill, Achad Haam, and Jacob de Hass.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Home For Aged Plans Handicraft Sale, Bazaar

The Annual Handicraft Sale and Bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, will be held on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Home. A continental luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many of the items on sale were made by the residents; others were made by various committees of the Ladies' Association.

Mrs. George Ludman is general chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mesdames Harold Kelman, Henry Mason and Perry Summer, co-chairmen; Thomas H. Goldberg, Ben Poulten, Aaron Caslowitz and Edward Bomes, afghans and knitted items; David Litchman, plants and flowers; M. Samuel Harrison and Ben Rabinowitz, luncheon; Irving Coken, watches; Leo Greenberg, tote bags; Lester Cohen, ceramics; Elliot Revkin, Alvin Venokoor, Harry Charron, Morris Abrams, aprons; Barney Goldberg and Theodore Rosenblatt, white elephant table; Harry Seltzer, watch bands; Harry Shatkin and Benjamin Tichman, canteen cart; Perry Summer, nylon balls; Samuel Garr, bookmarks; Norman Pomarantz, candy; Harry Cohen, Robert Cohen, Irving Abrams, Frank Abrams, Harry Greenspan, Irving Gordon, Ralph Fishbein and Samuel Brown.

#### TO PRESENT PANEL

Three high school seniors will lead a panel discussion on "Youth Wants To Know" at the fourth in the series of adult education forums held at Congregation Ohave Shalom on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the synagogue vestry.

Sam Geller, David Mal and Michael Schuster are the seniors who will conduct the discussion, and Rabbi Chaim Ratzman will be the moderator.

#### PLAN ANNUAL BAZAAR

Women's American ORT, Providence Chapter, will hold its annual Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Cranston YMCA on Park Avenue.

Craft workshops have been in progress for the past few months. Mrs. Belle Goldberg is chairman of the crafts committee. Workshops are being held at the homes of Mrs. Rita Goldstein, Haddon Hill Road, Cranston, and Mrs. Helene Weissman of Glenbrooke Road, Warwick. Proceeds of the Bazaar will be given to the ORT Social Assistance Program.

#### 'CABARET NITE'

A Cabaret Casino Nite will be held at Temple Sinai on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be supplied by Ralph Stuart's orchestra.

Reservations, which are limited to temple members and their guests, may be made by calling Eileen Lecht at 737-3714.

#### 'HOLIDAY HAPPENING'

The Barrington Jewish Center will hold its "Holiday Happening" on Wednesday and Thursday at the Barrington Jewish Center building.

The fair, which has become an annual event, features the sale of merchandise, including apparel, jewelry, toys and boutique items.

Sculptures, photographs and painting, as well as paper flowers, decorative wastebaskets and other hand-crafted items will also be on sale. A cook book compiled by members of the Sisterhood will also be sold.

Proceeds of "Holiday Happening" will be used for building improvement and other expenditures.

#### TO INSTALL RABBI KAUFMAN

Rabbi William E. Kaufman will be installed as the spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, on Sunday, starting at 3 p.m. Rabbi Manuel Saltzman of Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mass., will be the installing officer. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El will deliver an address and Cantor Ivan Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will chant the service.



Deputy Mayor Shear Y. Cohen

### Jerusalem Deputy Mayor To Speak At Colloquium

The Honorable Shear Y. Cohen, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker at a Colloquium sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Departments of Economics, History, Political Science, Religious Studies and Sociology of Brown University, on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Wilson Hall on the Brown campus. It has been announced by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of Hillel. His topic will be "Israel: The Confrontation of Judaism, Christianity and Islam."

Mayor Cohen holds a Master of Laws degree from Hebrew University, is Dean of the Institute for Research on Jewish Law, director of the Seminar for Rabbinical Judges in Jerusalem, and Chief of Chaplains of the Israeli Air Force. Rabbi Rosen will introduce the Mayor.

"Jerusalem, Where the Past and Future Meet" will be the subject of Mayor Cohen's talk on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House. This public lecture will be under the auspices of Hillel and the Bureau of Jewish Education. Professor Benjamin Chintz, chairman of the Economics Department of Brown University, will introduce the Mayor.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Harry Goldstein, Commissioner of Public Safety, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, on Monday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The Rank of Knight will be conferred on a large class. A collation will follow.

#### TO HOLD RAFFLE

The Annual Raffle of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association will be held on Dec. 26 at their headquarters at 1027 Broad Street.

#### FREE ACCESS

JERUSALEM - Free access will be allowed to almost all Arab territory occupied by Israeli forces in the Six-Day War as soon as the Defense Ministry completes technical arrangements. Travellers may then enter and return from occupied zones with nothing more than passport and identity card. Still off-limits, however, are middle and southern Sinai.

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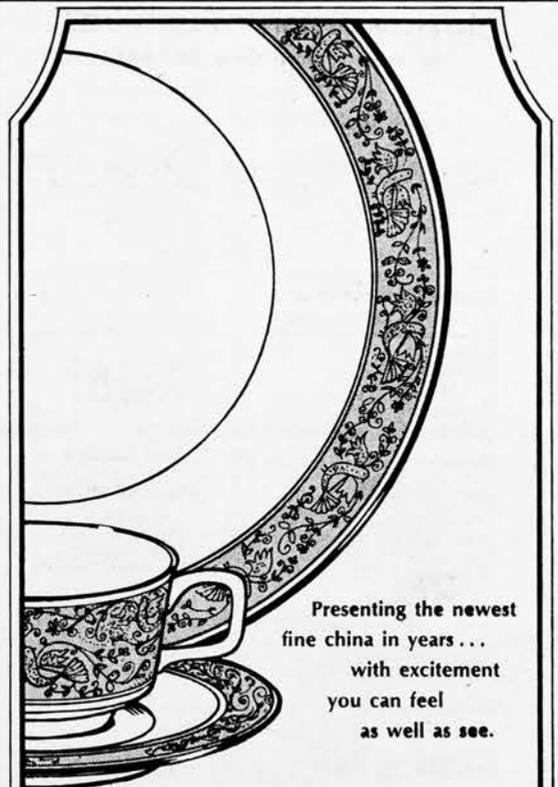
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**30 Arabs From Occupied Territories  
Matriculate At Hebrew University**

JERUSALEM — Twelve thousand students began classes earlier this month at Hebrew University, among them 30 from the occupied territories. They were formerly students at universities in Beirut and Cairo or are recent high school graduates. About 80 Arabs inquired about the university after the war, and 30 from this group are enrolled as students. Their academic standard is low and their knowledge of Hebrew insufficient, according to a university spokesman, and many of them have to travel considerable distances to attend classes.

Some of them may also succumb to the nationalist Arab pressure that prompted many Jordanian teachers to boycott grade schools in the west bank and East Jerusalem during the summer term. A majority of the teachers returned to work as the fall term opened on Nov. 12.

The attempt to encourage new links with the Arab world, which almost surrounds Israel, is part of a pattern established some years ago by the university, the largest and one of the oldest of the state's institutes of higher learning.

Hebrew University is considered to excel in Arabic studies, and has long provided most of the general higher education for Israeli Arabs. Eliahu Elath, president of the university, said 250 Israeli Arabs would study there this year.

The university has sought even more of the nation's Arab population for training as teachers. Israel operates Arabic-language grade schools but not high schools. Arab youths are thus obliged to attend private high schools if they wish to prepare for university training, and this severely limits the number who enter the university.

This year Hebrew University has also embarked on education programs for the surrounding Arab population. One such pro-

gram, a Hebrew-language course that began with 16 students, has drawn such wide interest that there is now an enrollment of more than 300 in a dozen classes.

Another project is the establishment of the Martin Buber Center on Mount Scopus, honoring the late Jewish philosopher who long sought Jewish-Arab amity. The center will offer adult education courses, following an activity that began in the nineteenth-thirties, when lectures and seminars were organized for Jewish settlements in a largely Arab environment.

The center will direct its attention to the Arab population that surrounds Mount Scopus, the original home of Hebrew University. It will also focus on university preparatory courses.

Mount Scopus, which stood as an enclave in Jordanian Jerusalem between the wars in 1948 and 1967, is now back in university hands. Its "liberation" has posed something of a problem for the university, while offering new opportunities.

There is a sentimental attachment to the 75-acre site, but the 225-acre site the university developed in western Jerusalem during the 19 years that Mount Scopus was isolated offers more convenience and variety.

The first flush of victory prompted thoughts of returning the university to Mount Scopus, but apparently no department wants to move. Attention has turned to new projects for the dramatically situated hilltop campus, including the construction of the \$10-million Harry S. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace.

For all the current preoccupation with things Arab, the 42-year-old university remains a focus of Jewish study and of Jewish students. This year's foreign enrollment will reach 1,400, compared with 906 last year. Half the foreign students are Americans.

**Piano Playing For Early Movies  
Recalled By Brooklyn Principal Lass**

NEW YORK - A vague longing for the quieter, surer life of the United States in the early years of this century is admitted by Abraham H. Lass, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn. He is not only a school administrator, newspaper columnist, author, raconteur and speechmaker, but also a large-scale collector of nostalgic Americana and a ragtime piano player with a library of Tin Pan Alley sheet music.

He collects old Valentine cards, painted postcards of young women of the early 1900s and piano sheet music dating from 1840 to 1925.

Mr. Lass believes he is the only high school principal in America who played the piano in the silent movies. He demonstrated for an interviewer recently.

It was an art of a special kind. Scene changes required abrupt changes of keyboard pace and mood. A good player had to be a master of falling-over-a-cliff music, storm-at-sea music, lovers-kissing music, horror music, and what was called "hurry music" to go with wild screen chases. Mr. Lass improvised them all.

He demonstrated that he could still play a good, impromptu score for Pathe News, circa 1922.

"There was always the horse race or the steeple-chase," he said, his long fingers rippling along the keys. "And the strike picket line." He changed to deep, portentous chords.

"Then came the Paris fashions," he said, and one could almost hear the canaries twittering.

"I played in the Eagle Theater in Boro Park, on 16th Avenue near 40th Street," he said. "I was 16 years old and I played about three hours after school and on Saturdays. They paid me \$2 a day.

"I want you to know, the first day I walked in, there was this

scene of utter carnage: dust rising, buffaloes stampeding, cowboys shooting, Indians dropping . . . and there was a stout lady at the piano playing Gustave Lange's 'Flower Song.' She played it all the way through from start to finish, no matter what was going on the screen.

"She had a limited repertoire. If her next piece was 'The Light Cavalry Overture,' if would have to go with the love scene.

"I followed the screen action. The 'hurry music' could go with anything, cowboys, Indians, robbers, cops, any kind of chase. That, of course, changes very easily to the tornado scene."

Mr. Lass churned the piano keys into a dark fury.

For and "out into the storm" scene, in which a landlord evicted an impoverished widow from her flat, Mr. Lass played music that was stark, grave and tragic, but also tremulous.

"I didn't have any sound effects," he explained. "I just had 10 fingers."

Mrs. Lass added an observation: "The first two years I knew him, he had a permanent crooked neck from looking up at the screen at such a sharp angle." The piano player sat about eight feet from the screen, to one side.

For 12 years Mr. Lass has been principal of the 4,100-student Lincoln High School in the Brighton Beach section. He is author or editor of six books, writer of articles and essays for "The Saturday Review and several education periodicals, and a former columnist for "The New York World-Telegram," "The Post" and "The Herald Tribune."

"It was a much simpler era. The pictures on the music reflect the times, the customs, the dress," he remarked. "There were certain verities in life then. Today, policemen strike, firemen strike, school teachers strike. It's a different world."

**Trade Unions Initiate  
Israeli-Arab Dialogues**

TEL AVIV — An Israeli-Arab committee has been established within the frame-work of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions during its recent sessions at Brussels.

The five-member committee will be composed of two Israelis, the secretary of the Tunisian branch of the confederation, the vice-president of the confederation in Lebanon and the chairman of the International organization.

Z. Herzog, head of the foreign relations department of Histadrut, the Israel labor federation, who was one of the two Israeli representatives at the Brussels parley, reported that Arab-Israeli dialogues, begun at Brussels would continue in several meetings prior to the plenary session of the confederation next February.

The confederation's executive committee called for bilateral negotiations between Israel and the Arab states to settle the Middle East conflict.

**Jordanian Refugees  
Want To Go Home**

LONDON - A study by the American University of Beirut indicated that the Jordanian refugees of the June war were more interested in returning to their homes than in whether they would live under Israeli or Arab rule.

The study by the university sociology department was made public by Dr. Halim Barakat and Dr. Peter Dodd who said there was no suggestion that the refugees were complacent about the prospect of Israeli domination but that the study found that of 100 refugee families questioned in the refugee camp in Jordan, 75 per cent said they would return if they could get permission and less than one-fifth said that Israel would have to withdraw from the west bank before they would consider returning home. Seven per cent said they did not want to return.

Dr. Barakat said that the majority believed that war was the honorable or effective course open to the Arab nations and that refugees were giving new-born children such names as "Jihad Harb" or "Aida" which means "Struggle and War" and "The One Who Is Returning."

**Make New Shofars,  
Visit Hospital Patients**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - With the fashioning of several dozen raw shofars from rams' horns obtained from slaughter houses, the Jewish Community Center of Wilkes-Barre, an affiliate of the National Jewish Welfare Board sounded off in noteworthy style as it began programs emphasizing Jewish identification through family participation.

"Operation Shofar" brought trained nine to 11-year-old shofar-blowing members of the center and their parents on Rosh Hashanah visits to bed-ridden Jewish patients in six of the area's hospitals. The "shofar makers" group was developed this summer at the center's day camp.

Two fathers, a mother and a college student worked with eight children in transforming the raw rams' horns into shofars. An experienced 11-year-old boy taught the required four Rosh Hashanah shofar notes to each member of the group.

**Rabbi Jakobovits Wants  
British Jewry Surveyed**

LONDON — Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, recently asked for a comprehensive survey of the "British Jewish community's overall resources, needs and services, with a view to modernizing its structure and securing its future."

Dr. Jakobovits' recommendation was made at a conference of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, a research body associated with the World Jewish Congress at the London School of Economics.

## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



Claude Picasso, son of Pablo Picasso and Francois Gilot, is staying with friends in N.Y. They'd received written permission to see the paintings at the Barnes Museum in Pennsylvania. They telephoned to have their invitation extended to include their guest, and gave his name, "Picasso" . . . The museum official replied: "How do you spell it?"

Academy Award nominee Bruce Herschenson, who produced the JFK film, "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," will be named to George Stevens Jr.'s post at USA . . . The editors of Avant-Garde will have an issue (poetry, fiction and illustrations) created entirely by computer . . . Although I. B. Singer has six-figure offers for the film rights to "The Manor," his wife insists on keeping her sales job at Lord & Taylor.

RCA-Victor will do its third "Hello, Dolly!" album. The first was with Carol Channing; the second was with Mary Martin and the London company; the third will be of the new Pearl Bailey-Cab Calloway troupe . . . Ralph Bunche attended Sunday's memorable premiere and said: "This is the first time Calloway went through an evening without once saying 'Hidlo.'" . . .

When Kirk Douglas was asked to pose, smiling, with Burt Lancaster, he said: "Burt, our pearly white teeth will blind the customers" . . . Alger Hiss' lectures at the New School will be expanded by him into a book . . . Leland Hayward will produce "Ten O'Clock Scholar" . . . David L. Wolper is bidding for James Baldwin to write the screenplay of "Confessions of Nat Turner" . . . Wolper also will produce TV's "The David O. Selznick Story."

Marlene Dietrich's one-woman show grossed \$72,000 a week ago . . . She says that she first saw her contract with producer Alex Cohen while she was performing in Copenhagen. She was amused by the clause specifying she must appear at the opening night party: "But luckily, the clause didn't specify how long I had to stay at the party."

Before Mike Romanoff left for the "Tony Rome" premiere in Miami Beach he brought his own caviar into the Sixth Av. Delicatessen and had them prepare it for him with the accoutrements . . . Joe Levine made a deal with UA for foreign distribution rights to "The Graduate" . . . George Jessel is pleased that Harry Gould plans to name a theater after him: "I'd like to leave something behind, besides summonses."

Joseph Mankiewicz, the screenwriter-director, asked for a table at Sardi's. He started following Vincent Sardi Jr. toward the rear, right into the kitchen. Sardi apologized, explaining that he'd thought his maitre d', Valentin, was getting the table for him. "I'm quite relieved," said Mankiewicz. "For a moment I thought you'd read my last screenplay."

The orders listing the names of those banned from seeing the inside of Billy Rose's mausoleum came from Rose's sisters . . . Although some elegant places permit turtle-neck sweaters for men, Roseland's ban is firm . . . The APA-Phoenix will advertise that a balcony seat to see Helen Hayes, Eve LeGalliene and Uta Hagen in repertory costs less than the price of a ticket to most Broadway movie houses.

One of Europe's busiest experts is Walter "Bud" Williams, who acted here in several Maurice Evans productions. He's now the American dialogue director for "Fraulein Doktor," being filmed in Yugoslavia. Last week his additional chore was to teach 200 Yugoslav extras, dressed as World War I doughboys, to sing "Over There."

Jordan Christopher and Diannah Carroll will join Isaac Stern's array of parent per-

formers for the Ecole Francaise, at Carnegie Hall Dec. 10 . . . Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock went to London to show John Arden the 10 songs they've written for "Trafalgar." By the time they returned they'd cut the number down to five . . . Charles Webb, author of "The Graduate," Mike Nichols' new film, is titling his new novel, "Love, Roger."

Before Joey Adams left for his round-the-world trip he stopped at the Stage Delicatessen to buy borscht for Sukarno, corned beef for the Shah of Iran and a salami for the King of Thailand . . . He asked Max Asnas, the proprietor, to come to Europe with him. "No, thanks," Asnas replied. "I came from Europe. If I'd have liked it, I'd still be there."

Cary Grant receives a letter from ex-relative Marjorie Post Hutton Davies whenever she has another grandchild or great-grandchild . . . Kutsher's, the Catskill resort, will have 24 horse-drawn sleighs this winter. Mr. Kutsher says: "It's time our customers learn to look at a horse without betting on it" . . . Gene Kelly arrives this week to start casting for the "Hello, Dolly!" movie he's directing.

Michael Pearman, owner of the Running Footman, wears plaid slacks which match the plaid walls. In fact, it's cut from the same material. It's decorative, and a conversation piece. "But frankly, it's much too warm," he said. "I didn't know that it had been fireproofed."

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## Israeli Navy Adding Ships

TEL AVIV - The Israeli Navy, sorely weakened by the sinking of the destroyer Elath, is adding new vessels to its fleet.

The new ships, reportedly being built in an undisclosed nation, are expected to be delivered soon and are reportedly capable of providing the answer to anything Egypt has on her waters.

The ships are not expected to be equipped with missiles of the kind which sunk the Elath, it was said. They are not expected to be destroyers or frigates since such craft is considered outdated. The Israeli Navy has two destroyers built during World War II and one frigate. The new focus will apparently be on submarines and other craft.

Modernization of the Navy is considered long overdue. Because of defense priorities for Air Force, armored units and ground forces, the Navy was at the bottom of the list.

Brig. Gen Shlomo Erel, commander of the Navy, is said to have referred to the new ships nine days before the Elath sinking when he told graduates at the nautical college in Acre that the Navy would shortly be "very extensively reinforced" to enable it to safeguard the country's shore more efficiently.

During the June war, the Navy sank one Egyptian missile-bearing craft and possibly hit two submarines off the Israel coast.

Israelis frogmen, believed to be among the prisoners Egypt is holding, were said to have damaged two Egyptian submarines and two missile-carriers in Alexandria at the outbreak of the war.

TO REBUILD KILKALYEH JERUSALEM - The Arab township of Kilkalyeh in the West Bank area, severely damaged in the June war, will soon be reconstructed at a cost of 3.5 million pounds (\$1,270,000), the Israel Housing Ministry announced.

## London Denies Shift In Mideast Position

LONDON - A Foreign Office spokesman asserted emphatically that there had been "no change" in the British position in the Middle East.

He was denying a report that a subtle shift in British policy had been indicated by a speech delivered before a meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration by Richard Crossman, Labor party leader in the House of Commons.

The Balfour Declaration, asserting the right of Jews to a national home in Palestine, was made by Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour, later the Earl of Balfour, in 1917.

In his speech, which pleased

the Israelis, Mr. Crossman said that it was "surely clear that the past, including the attempts to substitute a return to armistice lines from present frontiers and to replace diplomatic recognition by vengeful nonbelligerency, is smashed beyond repair."

He added that there seemed to be a real chance for peace in the Middle East "if only the great powers working through the United Nations can be content not to intervene and impose their own peace."

The Foreign Office spokesman said that Mr. Crossman's speech was not inconsistent with British policy but was a personal statement.

## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I have a problem. I find that some of the people I thought were my friends really are two-faced. They talk behind my back. I wouldn't care much if the things they are saying were not as bad as they are. I don't see why they should even talk and I can't tell them not to talk because I don't know what to say. Please help me find a way to tell them to shut up those awful things they are saying because they aren't true and it is ruining my reputation."

**OUR REPLY:** People who say bad things about you, even if there is a glimmer of truth in what they say, are not your friends. Those who lie about you are much worse. Where friends are concerned, there is no positive way to handle the

situation except to discuss it with them. It is possible, you know, that the people who tell you they are saying things about you are not quoting them correctly, or perhaps are misrepresenting their remarks in some way. People who are inclined to gossip are not overly concerned with truth and usually put a little extra polish on any story they hear. You won't lose any friends by asking someone you consider a friend if it is true they made certain comments about you. If someone pretends to be your friend and is not, let them know you realize they are not a friend and find yourself a better friend.

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

SOVIETS TEACH UAR ARMY PARIS - "Le Figaro" reports that six Soviet generals and more than 1,000 military technicians are now stationed in Egypt for the purpose of rebuilding the Egyptian army. The special officers' training courses for Egyptian military personnel are being conducted under direct Soviet instruction. The Soviets also exercise supervision over the rocket bases and the sectors of heavy artillery.

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LONDON - The London stage will get a cockney "Fiddler" when 47-year-old Alfie Bass takes over the title role in the hit show, "Fiddler On The Roof," from Chalm Topol on Feb. 19. Bass, son of an East End Jewish tailor, is a well-known actor.

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Gutted C-97 hulk squats amid debris at Tucson, like four found and renovated by the Israeli mechanics.

## U. S. Scrap Builds 4 Freighter Planes For Israel. . . Outright Purchase Denied

(Continued from page 17)  
cation and an authority on trees.

Stelljes's approach to flying is similarly uncommon. It is, simply, to go whenever it is possible to go. "I fear only two things in flying," he declared, "an uncontrollable fire and disintegration of the airplane." Most veteran pilots fear a great many more things and fly accordingly.

On the afternoon of Oct. 5, five crewmen crawled into Papa Papa's 15-year-old fuselage to begin their pre-flight check-out. Strewed about the cabin were oily rags, empty cans, old sandwich wrappers and tools. The dust crust on the cockpit radio console was thick.

There among the radios was a VHF set the Air Force quit using before Korea. Directly above the copilot's head was a modern civilian VHF, obviously purchased and installed by Moishe and Abe as an afterthought, a real neck-wrencher to tune. On the flight engineer's panel, various knobs and dials and switches had been covered with paper tape. All represented systems that once were aboard the airplane but weren't any more, or systems still there but no longer usable.

The litany of the checklists complete, we called to tower for takeoff clearance and got it. Stelljes held the brakes, set maximum power. The engineer said "Power O.K." Stelljes released the brakes and Papa Papa began rolling.

On takeoff, the tachometers had reported a real aberration; the simultaneous overspeeding of all four propellers. False alarm. Since the prop governors and the props had never flown together, the former wasn't certain when to halt the latter's windup. Calibration would cure that.

In flight, the copilot's rate of climb indicator showed 6000 feet per minute up, the pilot's 1800 feet per minute up. The altimeter showed 300 feet per minute up. Curious, but not serious.

The main gyro-stabilized compass, which feeds bearing information to the navigational radios, failed. Major problem. Without the compass, it would be

very difficult to find New York, much less Israel.

The engines are feathered, Motors work perfectly. Flaps are raised, lowered. All four communications radios are adequate. Autopilot holds heading but not altitude. We don chutes and pressurize. Back in the cabin the wosh of air escaping through cracks and crevices in the pressure hull is louder than the roar of the engines, but the hull itself proves sound.

"C-97 circling over Tucson, this is Tucson Approach Control. Are you Air Force or civilian?"

"Neither," we radio back, "we are Israeli."

(Pause) "Israeli?"

"Roger."

"O.K. . . Tucson out."

Papa Papa cannot return to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. A landing there might imply the U.S. Government was helping the State of Israel expand its fleet of long-range military freighters. So, from this point on, we must land at less conspicuous places, civilian fields such as New York's Kennedy international, one of the world's truly crowded airports.

Stelljes lands in darkness at Tucson International Airport and taxis across the field to an open ramp of concrete lit by floodlights mounted on poles. The area is used by Lufthansa German Airlines to train pilots who stop over at Tucson en route from Germany to Mexico City.

From the Germans, Moishe has borrowed forklifts, auxiliary power carts, elevated work platforms and floodlights. All in all, there are 22 things wrong with Papa Papa. Jake says "We fix tonight, we go tomorrow."

4 p.m., Oct. 6: Mr. Hoffman kept a flight journal: Jake was right. We flight plan for eight-and-a-half hours via high altitude airways to New York. Tucson weathermen unusually optimistic on conditions en route; a decaying frontal system over Oklahoma, no turbulence or icing to speak of, favorable winds.

6:10 p.m.: Papa Papa lumbers off ground, its fuselage stuffed with parts scavenged by the Is-

raelis. Airplane refuses to climb above 15,000 feet, too heavy. We obtain special dispensation from Air Traffic Control to remain low until Tucumcari, N.M. Fuel burn-off should then permit climb to 19,000 feet, the flight plan attitude.

9 p.m.: Airplane is at 19,000, cabin holding nicely at 7500, when we enter snow storm. According to Tucson weathermen, storm should not exist. Fort Worth sends up "new" weather. A line of severe thunderstorms across our route, tops at 55,000 feet, pilot reports of "extreme" turbulence, "severe" hail. Ground stations report two tornadoes associated with squall line.

9:05 p.m.: Minor argument ensues in cockpit over wisdom of pressing on. We press on. Airplane is not on fire, nor has it yet disintegrated.

5 a.m., Oct. 13: Up all night installing windshield, exhausted crew gets Papa Papa off shortly before dawn. A 65-knot wind right on the plane's posterior means Shannon in 6 hours, 26 minutes. Bob Projansky, the navigator, predicts the equal time point in 2 hours, 26 minutes. Beyond that mark, we continue onward no matter what happens to the airplane.

Projansky's navigation over the Atlantic came within a degree of Shannon Airport. When we picked up the signal of its homer, we let the plane continue straight ahead. No course change was necessary.

Israeli Four X-Ray Foxtrot Papa Papa seemed to feel Zion's tug. The closer this hand-made Stratocruiser got to Tel Aviv, the faster it flew — literally. Its engines produced more power. Instruments and radios that had failed over America fixed themselves over the Mediterranean and strangely started working again.

As sunset signaled the end of Yom Kippur, we banked over the Greek Isle of Rhodes and pointed Papa Papa's great glass nose at Lod International Airport. Lod Approach Control radioed up a cheerful "Shalom." Then the city's glow, the reflection of its glow in the sea. Pleasant air, an easy landing.

During the next few months, Israeli Four X-Ray Foxtrot Papa Papa would be picked apart, overhauled and put back together again by Israeli Aircraft Industries. In all probability, IA1 would carve off her tail and re-connect it with hinges, so that forklifts could empty her hold within seconds. Or so that five jeeps could drive down and out of it.

In all probability, IA1 would install drag chutes in her tail so the Papa Papa could land on short strips, or on the desert if necessary. It might also add rocket racks alongside Papa Papa's fuselage to cut her takeoff roll in half.

At midnight on Oct. 14, Papa Papa pulled up to Lod's passenger terminal and parked next to an Alitalia DC-8. The whole ramp was deserted except for a baggage cart and a cluster of Israeli mechanics who would not wait until morning to continue the renovation of Foxtrot Papa Papa.

The "Yom Kippur Clipper," as Jake and Abraham called it, was home.

## Israeli Attacks On Apartheid Dismay South African Jews

JOHANNESBURG — South African Jewry is distressed by what it considers to be a serious rift developing between the South African Government and Israel over attacks on apartheid voiced by the Israel delegate in the United Nations Special Political Committee.

This was indicated in statements by South African Jewish leaders who cited the record of sympathy and friendship extended by South Africa to Israel, particularly during the crisis preceding the Six-Day War and its aftermath.

They also expressed growing concern with the angry reaction of South Africans to Israel's anti-apartheid stand as reflected in recent comment in the press and radio.

The immediate cause for concern was a speech by Israeli delegate, Dr. Joel Barromi, widely reported here, which de-

nounced apartheid and called on UN members to act against it. Maurice Porter, chairman of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, felt compelled to issue a statement pointing out that, while "the Jewish community has no collective viewpoint, as distinct from each individual's personal opinions, on South Africa's race policies, the Jewish community is far from happy that this incident took place."

Porter said it was appreciated that Dr. Barromi "did not take the initiative in the matter, but was replying to a bitter attack upon Israel by the Algerian representative. Without defending his choice of words, I believe it is arguable that he did not intend his contribution in any aggressive spirit." Porter expressed disappointment at the tone of some of the reactions to Dr. Barromi's speech in sections of the press and comment on the radio.

# Israel's Dream Of Doubling Population By 2000 Called 'Pie In Sky'

MANCHESTER - Israel's main natural resource, its Jews, are a source of increasing concern now that the six-day war has added numerous Arabs to the country's population. The increase of Jews is of much concern to the nation, and springs from the needs of a modern industrial state not so much for manpower as for particular skills.

In speech after speech, writes Harold Jackson in the Manchester Guardian Weekly, the prime minister has tried to induce new immigration and the whole subject is much debated internally, but the need is expressed in modified terms. Though Israel would never put itself in the position of turning away any Jew who wanted to come, the people it desperately wants are from the Western industrial nations and these seem the least likely to respond.

For all Israel's military efficiency, nobody who has visited the country could pretend that this extends to ordinary life. The simplest transactions get bogged down in a bureaucratic morass whose only economic justification is that it provides work. Any number of explanations can be offered for this. Mr. Jackson's is that the nature of the early immigrants from Europe, most of them either professional men or small business men used to running their businesses single handed, militated against the idea of dispersed authority.

The result is that middle management in the country today is abysmal by the standards of those countries with which Israel is usually compared. They are hedged about with paper and seem

incapable of or unwilling to take any sort of independent decision.

What are needed are young men and women who have been trained in management and can give the sagging economy the sort of dynamic boost that Mr. Wilson is always talking about in Britain. But where are they to come from?

It is an axiom of Zionism that the Diaspora, the Jews scattered throughout the world, will return. The proclamation of independence dedicated the new state to the "ingathering of the exiles" and this is still its principal concept. Is its validity quite as evident as it was in 1948?

For Zionist philosophy to remain valid, the Jews need to be persecuted in the Arab countries and in varying degrees, in Eastern Europe. So long as they are precluded from leading a normal religious, economic, and social existence they will find attractive the prospect of a Jewish homeland where they may live as normal human beings.

But this does not hold remotely true now in Western Europe and America. Certainly there is still anti-Semitism, still the occasional bizarre row about golf club membership, but this hardly comes into the category of persecution. No Jewish family in Bruges or Birmingham or the Bronx is starving because it is denied the right to earn a living.

In these circumstances Mr. Eshkol's dream of doubling the population of Israel by the end of the century (it was implicit in his statement that he meant the Jewish population) seems like pie in the sky.

Israel is having to compete against the comfortable middle-class life in an ordered society. From the Middle East Israel looks, and is, very Western. From the West the view is very different and, Mr. Jackson imagines, "daunting if you are contemplating uprooting yourself to move there."

There is every chance of its becoming even more different. The pattern of immigration has changed dramatically in the past 20 years. Up to independence, 88 per cent of the Jewish immigrants came from Europe, and they form the Establishment to this day.

In the early years of the state this pattern continued as the fetid camps of Europe disgorged their distressed populations. Then there was a dramatic swing. By 1954 only 7.6 per cent of newcomers were Europeans. They were swamped by the beginning of the influx from the Arab countries of North Africa: 70 per cent in 1954, 90 per cent in 1955, and 80 per cent in 1956.

These so-called oriental Jews had little in common with their occidental fellows. Their social, cultural, and educational background owed more to Islam than to anything. They were, in effect, Jewish Arabs, the poor whites of Israel. They are not geared to the technological society that is modern Israel, and they tend to get the jobs appropriate to the economically handicapped...but they have a high birth rate and will tend to become an increasing element.

Some of the Eastern European

countries are gradually releasing their Jewish communities and these new arrivals act as a counterbalance, but in the long term they are not likely to make any great difference. Certainly not as great as the release of the three million Russian Jews would make, but that is a remote prospect.

With the influx of the oriental Jews, with the 250,000 Israeli Arabs, and with the prospect of retaining the west bank and its 1.4 million Arabs, oriental influence in Israel will inevitably grow stronger. The nightmare that faces Israel's leaders is that the Middle East will in fact absorb their country not by any positive act but by amoeba-like ingestion.

For all their not-too-subtle exhortations they realize that they are not going to win the battle of the birth rates, so they must concentrate on the alternative: heavy Western immigration. They have already introduced tax concessions for immigrants, and more legislative encouragement is promised. Mr. Eshkol went as near as he could to saying that the structure of society would be changed if necessary to bring in the Westerners.

All this assumes an inherent urge to "return" because of some abstract sense of belonging. But if the Zionists are wrong and what drives Jews to Israel is persecution and denial of economic opportunity, then "westernism" in Israel is faced with a struggle and a defeat much greater than anything the Arab armies could inflict.

**DUTCH BAR PARDON**  
AMSTERDAM - A second request to pardon three Nazi war criminals serving life sentences for the deportation and deaths of 100,000 Dutch Jews during World War II was rejected by the Netherlands Minister of Justice, Dr. Carel Polak. The requests introduced in the Netherlands Parliament were made on behalf of

Joseph Koyalla, 58, former head of the Amersfoort concentration camp and slayer of many of its inmates; Franz Fischer, 64, who took part in the killing of 12,000 Jews; and Heinz Aus Der Fuenten, 67, former SS officer, who headed the Amsterdam branch of Adolf Eichmann's transportation operation. All are now incarcerated in Breda prison.

## Stereotype Of Sexual Promiscuity Questioned By Research Psychologist

STANFORD, Calif. - The head of a four-year study at two universities in California says that "our investigations do not confirm to the popular stereotype of widespread sexual promiscuity."

Dr. Joseph Katz, 47-year-old research psychologist, says the findings indicated that "sexual intimacy, where it occurs, takes place in the context of a relationship that is serious rather than casual."

Establishing more communicative relations is often uppermost in couples' minds, not physical contact, he maintains in a report.

The study was conducted among students at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Dr. Katz: "There are fairly large numbers of students, roughly a third of the men and a quarter of the women who seem to date little or not at all even as college seniors."

"In spite of the very favorable male-female ratio at Stanford, over a fifth of the women students seem to have no dates in an average week in any of the four college years," he found.

Dr. Katz and 18 other psychologists and psychiatrists analyzed tests and questionnaires from more than 3,000 members of the class of 1965. The students were studied from their freshman days four years earlier.

The researchers also collected material through eight in-depth interviews apiece with a cross-section of 250 students from college entrance through graduation.

The findings are incorporated in a 666-page report, recently released, entitled "Growth and Constraint in College Students."

The research was jointly financed by the Danforth Foundation and the United States Office of Education. It included personality development, student attitudes toward teachers and courses, relationships with fellow students and parents, occupational choice and the development during college life of personal values.

Dr. Katz, of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems, urges colleges to give students more freedom of choice and more diversity of educational

alternatives. "For most students, the academic offerings of college do not connect adequately with their own personal motivations," he says.

The students often do not learn to use their reasoning capacities with development problems they face, he adds, and often make major life decisions, including choice of career and marriage partners, by default.

The report says: "The whole structure of higher education is designed to look at external signs of success and, more rarely, to focus on the needs of the individual."

Dr. Katz says that many students want to develop their identities, their capacity for intimate communication with others and for taking responsibility for others, but, he says, "the college years do not bring sufficient opportunity to develop the nonintellectual parts of their character."

All men are created equal and endowed by their creator with an insatiable urge to become otherwise.

**RIBICOFF INSTALLED**  
NEW YORK - The Jewish Theological Seminary of America recently installed Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff as vice-chairman of the Board of Overseers.

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Introduction of the automatic loom from Holland into England caused riots in 1675.

# Devaluation Of British Pound Explained By Sylvia Porter

The news hit the world late Saturday evening, Nov. 18: "Britain devalues pound to \$2.40 . . . Imposes severe curbs . . . Crisis atmosphere . . . People baffled."

What has Britain done and why? What does it mean? To citizens of Britain and of the U.S.? To nations holding reserves in British pounds?

In simplest words, what Britain has done is cut the official value of the British pound in terms of the U.S. dollar and other currencies from \$2.80 to \$2.40, a reduction of 14.3 per cent.

This means that everything Britain imports, food, raw materials, finished goods, will cost more in Britain, for the pound which an English family earns will buy only \$2.40 of the imported goods instead of the previous \$2.80 worth. It also means that everything British exports, scotch, apparel, autos, will be cheaper in other lands, for an item priced here at the equivalent of a pound will cost you only \$2.40 instead of the previous \$2.80.

Simultaneously, Britain has slapped on extremely severe economic restraints. Specifically:

Britain's basic interest rate, the bank rate charged by the Bank of England to banks themselves, has been jacked up from an already steep 6-1/2 per cent to a crisis 8 per cent. Rates paid by borrowers of money in Britain now scale UP from 8 per cent to put this in perspective, even after a defensive 1/2 per cent increase announced by the Federal Reserve Board and effective at once the U.S. basic interest rate, the discount rate, is only 4-1/2 per cent.

British banks also have been asked to limit loans in order to discourage borrowing even more.

British government defense spending in 1968 is to be slashed by more than 100 million pounds (equal to \$240 million).

British corporation taxes are to be raised and increases in corporation dividends are to be strictly policed.

Back of all these moves is the fundamental fact that because she is a highly populated and industrialized small island, Britain has for many years been spending far more abroad than she has been earning abroad. . . and because of this year-in, year-out deficit in her balance of payments, there has been an almost constant drain on her holdings of gold and of such hard currencies as the U.S. dollar.

Periodically, international currency speculators have staged massive runs on the pound in an effort to force a cut in the rate so they could profit by buying back their pounds at a lower price. Periodically, Britain has obtained enormous loans from other major Western nations (particularly us) so she could support the pound in the world market and thwart the speculators. Periodically, too, France has refused to join the rescue nations and actually has encouraged the speculators because she has insisted the British pound wasn't worthy of the world's trust.

But despite all Britain's efforts to balance her export-import books and protect the pound, last week she disclosed the fact that in October the deficit in her balance of payments was the worst in history (\$300 million). This spurred the speculators to the heaviest attack ever. On Friday alone, Britain is said to have lost a half billion dollars in reserves . . . and still the speculative attack and the dumping of pounds continued. By Saturday, Britain was facing the bitter alternatives: borrow again from other nations and accept the restraints dictated by the lenders or devalue a "conservative" 14.3 per cent, put on her own restraints, and fight from a lower level of the pound. After tortuous debate, she chose devaluation.

Now it is a fact. For the third time in this century . . . 1931, 1949, and now 1967 . . . Britain has devalued her currency. At \$2.80 the once great British pound is less than half the \$4.86 value it had in 1931. It is doubtful if it can ever be a reserve currency again. Certainly, its role in world trade has been vastly di-

minished.

What does it all mean?

To the British man and wife, it means a substantial increase in the cost of living just because so much of what they must buy to live is imported. One estimate is that a loaf of bread, containing imported wheat, will rise a cent to 16 cents a loaf. Another estimate is that dresses containing imported cotton will rise around 4 per cent. So it goes . . . down the line from imported wines to beef to dairy products to gasoline and oil. The average family's cost of living may climb at least 3 per cent from this currency change alone. In addition, living costs will rise because an 8 per cent bank rate means borrowing money will become astronomically steep. It foretells, in short, a new squeeze on the British worker. . . and every effort will be made by the government to control wage hikes which might swell the prices of goods and undermine the competitiveness in trade Britain is so desperately seeking.

To the British exporter of goods, it means an opportunity to increase his sales abroad and thus his earnings, and when he brings home these earnings and they are taxed, the gains should help bring balance in Britain's accounts. A British car priced at 1,000 pounds could be offered here at \$2,400 instead of \$2,800 and consequently be more attractive. Or if the British exporter held the price at \$2,800, the profits he brought home would be greater. Sales of scotch might particularly respond to lower prices.

To the British traveler abroad, it means everything will cost 14.3 per cent more. With the pound at \$2.40 instead of \$2.80, the tourist will need more pounds this week to live than he did last week.

To the U.S. consumer, it means cheaper prices for goods imported from Britain, and with Christmas ahead this may well give sales of British goods a lift.

To the U.S. exporter of goods to Britain, it means stiffer resistance, because of the higher price on U.S. goods in Britain and Britain's efforts to limit imports. A U.S. car priced at \$2,800 which sold in London at 1,000 pounds last week will cost 1,120 pounds this week.

To all nations holding British pounds as reserves, particularly the underdeveloped countries, this devaluation means a bitter blow. The assets they thought were worth \$2.80 Saturday noon became worth \$2.40 Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

And over and beyond all this, the British devaluation is a grim warning to the U.S. to get our own international financial accounts into shape before the international speculators turn their full force on the U.S. dollar. If other major nations devalue their currencies (the hope is now they won't) the pressures on the dollar will become monumental. With the deficit in our balance of payments widening again because of Vietnam war spending, our reserves are vulnerable. With our current dreadful fiscal performance, our position is exceedingly delicate.

Now that the speculators have succeeded in toppling the pound, the dollar really stands alone as the only reserve currency in the free world, as the one pivot currency for all other currencies. Its integrity must be safeguarded.

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**'Hanseaatic' To Cruise Between Atlantic Ports**

BONN - While Israel's last luxury liner, the Shalom, is making her final cruise under the Israel flag, the vessel's new owners, the German Atlantic line of Hamburg, is making ambitious plans to employ her, as the "Hanseaatic," on cruises from United States and European ports and in Trans-Atlantic service.

The German line, which reportedly paid \$16 million for the \$20 million Shalom, expects to run the ship at a profit despite airline competition, something the Israelis could not do.

The ship will limit her passenger capacity to 600 and will carry a crew of 400. Under Israeli ownership she carried the same number of passengers but maintained a crew of more than 500.

**Shukairy Calls Sabotage 'First Phase Of War'**

WASHINGTON - Ahmed Shukairy, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization has rejected any United Nations solution of the Middle East problem that is not first approved by the PLO.

Shukairy told a Beirut press conference that the Arabs must create a federated Arab state with one army under the command of a single defense minister. He said the whole state should be dedicated to an Arab peoples' struggle.

Shukairy declared that Arab sabotage on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip is only "the first phase of a popular Palestinian war."

"The passive resistance and armed struggle of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied areas," he said, "are merely preliminary signs, not only for the escalation of defiant guerrilla action, but also to develop that action into the nature of a popular war."