

## JWV's Charlotte Kwasha Enlisted On Dare, Now Serves Other Veterans

By LOIS ATWOOD

Some veterans have special cars, GI insurance is the cheapest you can buy, any veteran may go to a VA hospital and Civil Service gives preferential standing to veterans; these are pretty much the sum total of what the general public knows about the men and women who have served in the armed forces.

For a country which had until recently no compulsory draft in peacetime, the United States has a surprisingly comprehensive schedule of benefits for its veterans. These include vocational rehabilitation, orphans' education assistance, the GI Bill of Rights, loans and mortgages, naturalization preference, free headstones and pensions for common-law widows.

The best way to find out about veterans' privileges is through the Veterans Administration or, if you are Jewish, by going to Miss Charlotte Kwasha, national service officer for the Jewish War Veterans of America, who is located in the Federal Building.

One of the first women in the country to be accredited by the central VA office, she spent three years in the Army during World War II.

The Providence-born veteran enlisted on a dare from co-workers at the City Hall, and was a member of the first group of WAACs to be sent into the field. She was later a member of the WAC, when the organization became a full-fledged part of the Army.

Her service background is of help in her work, and only once has a veteran asked to discuss his case with a man instead of with her. . . and that was a psychiatric case, she recalled.

There is a definite need for the separate Jewish War Veterans organization, Miss Kwasha feels. "Whenever a Jewish person comes in, he's proud. He wants to go to somebody" who is a member of his people. There is still anti-Semitism in our society, and a veteran may feel that in coming to a specifically Jewish group, he will avoid running into it.

The caliber of personnel in the JWV is different from that found in other, non-restricted organizations, said the service officer. Most of the Jewish personnel, if they are not educated, become self-educated. "We have people come in who have so much on the ball. These are not even first-generation Americans, but men from World War I who came

over."

Veterans do not come to her with a nasty, fault-finding attitude, she noted, and this may be because she is a female, because her family has been in Providence for so long (her parents came here in about 1888) and most people know a relative or her name, and because she is also a veteran.



She was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, as assistant to the adjutant of the post. Every girl in the group had to score 110 or higher on an intelligence test, she said. Overseas, she learned to get along with people from every variety of background, to accept all kinds of behavior. It was a liberal education for a naive Providence girl, she told me.

Charlotte Kwasha was supposed to do cryptography in New Guinea but instead got into Special Services, which she ran. (Her C.O. said an enlisted female couldn't be in charge of Special Services, so he brought a woman lieutenant in to head it, but Staff Sergeant Kwasha was in actual charge.) The only women in the South Pacific in S.S., they went everywhere to arrange entertainment for the WACs. This involved setting up facilities for handball and other athletic recreation, and this involved judicious "stealing" (also referred to as "scrounging"). "The Seabees built beautiful buildings . . . each one would steal from another group . . . nails, copper screens, whatever they needed."

After eight months in New Guinea, she went to the Philippines for seven months and then returned to duty in the States. She enlisted in October, 1942; was mustered out in October, 1945, as a Master Sergeant; enlisted in the

(Continued on page 8)

## Authority On Jewish Medical Ethics Applauds Successful Heart Transplant

JOHANNESBURG - Rabbinical authorities here and in Britain have hailed the first successful transplant of a human heart, the operation performed on Louis Washansky of Capetown, as an act that conforms to the over-riding consideration in Jewish law, the saving of a human life.

Rabbinical opinion of the medical feat in the light of Jewish law was sought by the South African Jewish Times, whose editor cabled Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth in London, and spoke to Chief Rabbi Bernard Casper of Johannesburg, Chief Rabbi Israel Abrahams of Capetown and Rabbi Arthur Super, Chief Minister of Reform congregation in Johannesburg.

Dr. Jakobovits, regarded as a world authority on Jewish medical ethics, declared in a cable to the paper that "Judaism cannot but enthusiastically applaud the medical triumph in service of human life." Rabbi Casper said that while the Halachic position remains to be studied and defined in

light of the new operation, the over-riding consideration of Jewish law is the saving of life and "it would be hard to find a clearer and more direct application of this principle than in the case of the heart transplant such as we have witnessed."

Rabbi Abrahams said that the operation falls within the category of "acts that might normally be regarded as transgressions of Jewish law, in order to save life." Rabbi Super said that "as far as Reform Judaism is concerned, we are very much in favor of human transplant and autopsies and in fact anything which is likely to result in human life being saved however remote the chances."

Two of the doctors who took part in the operation, Professor Val Schrire and Dr. J. Ozinsky, are also Jewish.

Professor Schrire, a cardiologist, is a member of a well-known Capetown Zionist family. Dr. Ozinsky, an anaesthetist, has a brother living in Israel at Kibbutz Tsora.

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## 'Al Ahram' Says UN Mission Offers Arabs More Time To Prepare For War

CAIRO — The mission of the United Nations special representative in the Middle East is almost foredoomed to failure, said President Gamal Abdel Nasser's unofficial spokesman late last week, but his presence and efforts will give the UAR more time to prepare for another war with Israel on a wider range than before.

Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, in an editorial published in the

Cairo newspaper, "Al Ahram," gave this indication that Cairo contemplates invading Israel proper if war broke out again. Mr. Heykal, who often speaks for President Nasser on sensitive topics, said that Israeli intransigence made any peaceful settlement of the Middle East impasse as "remote as a miracle."

He said the Arabs stood to gain in several ways from the mission of Gunnar V. Jarring, who is expected in Cairo after visits to Lebanon, Israel and Jordan.

The Swedish diplomat's peacemaking endeavors, Mr. Heykal contended, would "keep the crisis alive," acquaint world public opinion with the Arabs' problems and leave the door open for a possible peaceful settlement, however unlikely, in addition to gaining time.

"We need a breathing space," Mr. Heykal asserted to complete the re-equipping and retraining of the Egyptian armed forces.

He said that those Arabs who favored the immediate resumption of fighting against Israel

were irresponsible and unrealistic.

The Al Ahram editor said that the logical course was to prepare carefully for "an Arab action to correct, at the least, the consequences of the six-day war."

This would mean reconquering the Sinai Peninsula, the west bank of the Jordan River and the Golan heights, which the Israelis seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria respectively.

He added: "We are not after the internationalization of the Arab-Israeli conflict, for this could bring the conflict into a channel, where we will have little control over the course of events."

He predicted that Mr. Jarring's efforts, regardless of their ultimate outcome, would help perpetuate the crisis atmosphere in the Middle East which he said would serve the Arabs' interests. He argued as follows:

"The Middle East crisis should always remain a hot and lively issue and should never be left for a minute to cool down or to stagnate."

## Board Of Rabbis To Give Maleveh Malke In Honor Of Reverend Meyer Smith

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

"Reverend Smith has served our community selflessly for many years. He is a rare and unique individual and worthy of our highest tribute," reads the letter sent by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis inviting members of the community to participate in a Maleveh Malke to be given in honor of the 80th birthday of Reverend Meyer E. Smith, cantor and mohel, on Saturday, Jan. 6, at Temple Emanu-El.

At 80 (his birthday was on Nov. 15), the Rev. Smith puts to shame many men 20 years younger. Alert, active and interested, he is still performing circumcisions with the speed and skill with which he has done them for more than 50 years in Rhode Island.

Born in Lithuania, in the city of Remigola, the son of the late Cantor Shloma Mosha Smith and Pessa Isen Smith, he entered Cheder at the age of three. When he was six he was singing in the choir of his grandfather, Cantor Yankel der Hazon. When his father became cantor in the city of Kursham three years later, he was admitted as a student to the city Yeshiva which was headed by Rabbi Shmuel Moshe Shapiro, and he sang in the choir there on the Sabbath and on holidays.

By the time he was 11, he and his two brothers (with his father as business manager) were traveling cantors during the summer months of June, July and August, as the Three Smith Brothers, Chazonim.

His father started training him as a mohel when he was 16, and he performed his first circumcisions in a "priyat" hospital in the city of Shavel where the head surgeon had been a classmate of his father's.

It is now 60 years since he came to the United States. His

first position was a cantor at the Congregation Vilno in Boston. While there his friend, the late Reverend Dubinsky, Dean of Mahellm in Boston at that time, taught him the finer arts of circumcision. And it was in Boston in 1910 that he married Mrs. Smith: Annie Long, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myer Long.

He became the cantor at the Howell Street shul (then called Congregation Ohave Shalom) in 1911. It was during that time that he performed his first bris here for the son of a member of Temple Beth El. He was cantor for several years in Hartford, Conn., at Congregation B'nai Yeshuran, but in 1917 he was

asked to return to Providence to become the cantor at the Orms Street shul, Congregation Sons of Zion. Here, according to an account of Beryl Segal about the congregation, "During these days the Shul engaged Reb Meyer E. Smith to be the Cantor and to assist the Rabbi in everything but Paskenen Shaalos, to answer questions involving Laws of Kosher and Trefl. Reverend Smith is to this day the only Mohel in town."

In 1940 he became cantor at the Ohave Shalom Synagogue in Pawtucket. When he resigned in 1955, his place was taken by his son, Jacob Smith, now cantor at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston.

(Continued on page 16)



## Center Campaign Pledges Pass \$1,125,000 Mark

Pledges for the Jewish Community Center's New Building Campaign this week passed the \$1,125,000 mark, it was announced by Bertram L. Bernhard, general chairman of the campaign.

Leaders of "Task Force JCC," the general solicitations division, under the chairmanship of Major General Leonard Holland and Mrs. Leo Gleklen, will meet at the Center this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Almost 50 men and women are already involved in leadership positions for this division which is expected to include hundreds of workers before the kickoff date of Feb. 4.

Task Force JCC co-chairmen are Raymond Laurans, Sol White, Mrs. Stanley Grossman and Mrs. David Meyers.

Among those who will serve as division vice-chairmen are Nat Baker, Irving Chase, Jason

Cohen, Harlan Espo, Raymond G. Franks, Murray Friedman, Joseph Gladstone, Lawrence Hopfenberg, Harold Homonoff, David M. Horovitz, Martin Jacobson, Spencer Koch and Paul Litwin.

Also, Al Loeber, Burton Markoff, Benton Odessa, Richard Oresman, Dr. Gary Prescott, Louis B. Rubinstein, Benjamin Ruttenberg, Michael Silverman, Joseph Young, Oscar Zaretsky and Coleman Zimmerman.

Others serving as vice-chairmen are Mesdames Joslin Berry, Edward Bomes, Joseph Chernick, Richard Pierstein, Karl Foss, Max Golden, Leonard Goldman, David M. Horovitz, Louis I. Kramer, Martin Lifland, Isadore Low, Samuel Mistowsky, Maurice Shore, David Sugarman and Paul Young.

Persons who wish to volunteer as general solicitations workers may call the Center office at 861-2674.



**\$250,000 MORE FOR ISRAEL FROM PROVIDENCE:** Judge Frank Licht, center, president of the General Jewish Committee, and Max Alperin, right, GJC vice-president, present a check for \$250,000 to Albert B. Adelman, national cash chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, at the recent national UJA conference in New York City. This check brings the total to \$1,732,515 paid to the UJA by Providence since June 1 for regular allocation and the Israel Emergency Fund.

## GJC Resolution Honors Alvin Sopkin's Memory

A resolution honoring the memory of the late Alvin A. Sopkin, who served as president of the General Jewish Committee from 1950 to 1955, was unanimously passed at a meeting last week of the Board of Directors, it was announced today by Judge Frank Licht, GJC president. Mr. Sopkin was one of the principal founders of the organization.

The resolution was drawn up and presented at the meeting by Arthur J. Levy, vice-president, and Joseph Galkin, executive director, presented it to the Sopkin family.

It recalls Mr. Sopkin's involvement in many facets of the community and his "magnificent generosity" in financial contributions which "set a pace for giving which lifted the community to new heights of philanthropy. Even more, by his personal leadership he generated combined efforts, the effects of which will be felt for generations to come. His was the leadership which initiated a new era in communal planning and organized giving for his community."

Survivors include a son, Leo Horowitz; a brother, Harry Ackerman; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Grossman and Mrs. Gussie Spiegel, all of Providence; four grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

### J. RALPH ROSENTHAL

Funeral services for J. Ralph Rosenthal, 73, of 11 Congress Avenue, who died unexpectedly Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rose (Bergel) Rosenthal, he was born in Petersburg, Va., on June 30, 1894, a son of the late Aaron and Rosalie Rosenthal. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 40 years. He was a salesman for the Atlantic Thrift Center for the last 10 years.

Mr. Rosenthal was an Army veteran of World War I, obtaining the rank of First Lieutenant. He was a member of Fraternal Lodge #53, AF&AM of Richmond, Va.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Rosenthal of Pawtucket; three daughters, Mrs. David Aronstein of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Herbert M. Stolzberg of Providence, and Mrs. James A. Russell of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Martin Rosenthal of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Rubinstein of Richmond, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### ISRAEL GREENBERG

Funeral services for Israel Greenberg of Worcester, Mass., who died Monday, were held on Wednesday at Perelman's Funeral Home, Worcester. He was the husband of Jennie (Menkes) Greenberg.

## Obituaries

### BENJAMIN BERGER

Funeral services for Benjamin Berger, 71, of 335 Ives Street, who died unexpectedly on Dec. 16, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Marion (Kessler) Berger, he was born on March 4, 1896, a son of the late Kopel and Nellie (Myers) Berger. He had been a lifelong resident of the city.

He was proprietor of the Minden Liquor Store, 337 Ives Street, for the last 20 years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Congregadon An-

shei Kovno, Touro Fraternal Association, Rochambeau Post of the American Legion, Overseas Lodge of F&AM and was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U.S. Navy.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Maurice Berger of Providence and Max Berger of Miami, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Guny of Providence.

### JOSEPH LADD

Funeral services for Joseph Ladd, formerly of Gay Street, who died Dec. 16, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Mendel and Esther Ladd. He had lived in Providence since 1920. He was a self-employed sheet metal worker.

He is survived by a brother, William Ladd, of Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Jean Sheinberg of Brighton, Mass.

### MRS. ABRAHAM HOROWITZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Horowitz, 69, of 16 Congress Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1898, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Hannah (Rose) Ackerman. She had lived in Providence for 62 years, and was the widow of the late Abraham Horowitz.

She was a member of the South Side Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center.

## Mishkon Tfiloh Plans Lillian Lazar Lectures

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will sponsor a series of three public lectures to perpetuate the memory of the late wife of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar. Former national president of the Womens Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, she died on Nov. 29. The Lillian Lazar Memorial Lectures will be held at the synagogue, 203 Summit Avenue, between Chanukah and Purim.

Nathan Goren, synagogue president, noted that Mrs. Lazar's communal achievements were constantly motivated by the desire to further Orthodox Judaism and that it was therefore appropriate to select "Emerging Patterns of American Orthodox Judaism" as the central theme of the series.

Dr. Samson R. Weiss, executive vice-president of UOJCA, will deliver the opening lecture on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. on "The Synagogue in Contemporary Jewish Life." The program will coincide with the conclusion of the "Sheloshim," the 30-day period of mourning.

Rabbi Weiss was ordained at the Yeshiva of Mir, was dean of the Hebrew Department of the Jewish Teachers College in Wuersburg, Germany, and headed the Detroit Talmudical Academy.

Cantor Akiva Lefkowitz of the Kadimah Congregation, Springfield, Mass., will kindle the Chanukah lights and offer liturgical selections.

The second and third lectures will be given by Dr. Gilbert Klaperman and Dr. Joseph Kamnitsky. Rabbi Klaperman, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Lawrence, Long Island, and professor of Sociology at Yeshiva University, will deal with the role of Orthodoxy in the general Jewish community. Dr. Kamnitsky, director of Torah U'Mesorah, the National Association of Hebrew Day Schools, will conclude the series with an appraisal of the American Jewish day school movement.

The three lectures are open to the entire community free of charge.



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Mrs. Paul W. Glass

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Susan Lois Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Volpe of 98 Overhill Road, to Paul William Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Glass of 17 Wriston Drive. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 9. A reception followed in the temple meeting hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de sole gown fashioned with a semi-fitted empire silhouette, short topset sleeves of Venice lace accented by Dior bows, with a cathedral train falling from the shoulders. Her shoulder length veil was of matching silk peau accented with Venice lace. She carried a lace covered Bible with three white roses.

Mrs. Robert Robinson was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Elizabeth Glass, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Henny Garfinkel; Miss Rayna

Feldman, Miss Linda Fitzgerald, Miss Carol Loebenberg, Miss Coryl Zimberg and Miss Carolee Stadnicki. The attendants were gowned in floor length lime crepe styled with short sleeves and rolled collars, semi-fitted and free flowing from the shoulders. Their headpieces were looped bows of matching lime crepe with shoulder length veils. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and daisies.

Robert Glass, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Alpren were honor attendants for the bridegroom. Ushers were Elliot Lowenstein, Joel Robinson, Andrew Mandell, Steven Davidoff, Franklin Gunsberg and James Levitt.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Kingston.

For news of Israel and worldwide Jewry, of local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



## HARRY GOLDEN

### One Man's Education

In this crucible for civil rights we sometimes lose perspective. We talk of challenges to the federal government and preservation of the will of the courts both of which are, to be sure, vital issues. But the crucial issue is one man's education and it is noteworthy that this is a topic and the segregationist spokesmen never mention.

There may be reasons other than moral but the Anglo-American world is the first to attempt to educate every single citizen.

If anything summoned violence and riot, it should have been the decision to educate not only women but immigrants. We are all going to share the lessons of the past and the prospects of the future and this is why bullets and coke bottles descended on the Federal marshals.

Man does not preserve or continue himself unless he learns, which is essentially why the federal government committed itself and its whole array of power to the cause of James H. Meredith who wanted to attend the University of Mississippi.

Perhaps Mr. Meredith too is aware of the work of Horace Mann, America's greatest educator. Mr. Mann left us a few meaningful ideas; "The greatest equalizer of men is education; it prevents being poor."

In New York City, a Supreme Court judge, presiding over a robbery trial, had to dismiss the foreman of the jury. For the third time in two days, the foreman had fallen asleep. The judge was as patient as he could be but when the foreman's snores began to interrupt the arguments of the prosecutor, out went the foreman and in went the alternate.

The most interesting aspect of the whole complex was the dismissed juror's explanation. He told newsmen he had only been getting six hours sleep a night.

How much sleep, I wonder, does he think most people get? How much more sleep does he need?

Socrates asked his jurors during his own trial how much would a king give for a good night's sleep? He may not have known whereof he asked.

It seems people sleep every place; at trials, behind the wheel of a car, before the television set, probably there are judges who sneak a snooze in civil cases.

Oversleeping is a sign of boredom. College boys are always getting in more than sufficient sack time. The television screen is filled half the day with white blondes deodorizing themselves and then taking certain tablets so they can sleep.

In fact, there's a baseball team which goes by the name of

### Organic Communities Needed, Says Kaplan

NEW YORK - The founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement called for a turn to "spiritual Zionism" rather than political Zionism as a force that can match and possibly cure the trauma suffered by the Jewish people as a result of the Nazi holocaust. Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, addressing the annual dinner of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, said that the Six-Day war demonstrated that the Jewish people are still alive "but only with that kind of life that responds to the dangerous shock treatment of crisis."

The Jewish people, Dr. Kaplan said, must develop self-disciplined, organic communities throughout the world, all of which will be spiritually related to Zion "as the spokes of a wheel to its hub." Otherwise, he warned, the image of the Jews will be that of a disbanded people "which, like veterans of an army that once fought a common enemy, parade once or twice a year in sentimental recollection of bygone days."

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**Time To Spare**

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

### Manpower for Yourself and Your Friends.

If you could use an extra buck — as who couldn't — maybe your best bet is Manpower. That's a capital "M." I'm referring to a kind of organization that's doing very well in placing older people in part-time jobs.

Fellow named Clair Churchman thought up the idea. "I first started thinking along these lines," he says, "when I was working as a newspaperman in the State of Washington. Seeing men sit on park benches with nothing to do bothered me. I wondered what could be done to help them and gradually evolved the idea of forming a Manpower Club."

He started with three individuals who contributed \$60 apiece to meet the preliminary expenses. Then he started a letter campaign in his area, announcing the existence of the Manpower Club, and asking that retired men who wanted to work be informed about it. In time he built up a file of part-time jobs.

As word spread, recruits came in to register. Each explained the work he was qualified to do. Churchman flipped through his file, and often enough was able to match the man and the job. Success led to an expanded register of

names, with many satisfied members.

They paid an initial fee of \$2 per year for registering, and \$3 after accepting a job. That \$5 has remained the total cost, no matter how often an individual secures employment in a given year.

Under the Manpower setup, the member gets the name and phone number of someone who wants a job done, but discusses terms himself with the prospective employer. This simplicity is an important factor in keeping the operation going. The beauty of it from our point of view is that a Manpower Club can be formed by interested parties almost anywhere.

So if you know carpenters or salesmen or advertising men who would like to put their skills to use on a part-time basis — or if you're looking for something of the same kind yourself — why not see if you can start a Manpower Club?

I'm all in favor of this kind of organization. After all, we older folks owe it to ourselves to help ourselves as much as we can. We're getting involved in all kinds of community problems. If retired people being out of work is a problem in your community, perhaps retired people are the right ones to consult — through a Manpower Club.

**OPENS AMERICAN EXHIBIT**

TEL AVIV — A 30-foot high replica of the Statue of Liberty was unveiled at the entrance

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to Israel's largest supermarket, in conjunction with the opening of a "Live Like an American" exhibit. The store, "Kol Bo Shalom," staged an "American Fortnight," during which more than \$350,000 worth of American products were on display for sale (including clothes, gadgets and food).

A statue of Abraham Lincoln was placed at the entrance of the store and American Indians and cowboys performed Indian dances daily.

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Mrs. David M. Hirsch

Miss Hope Linda Alperin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin of Blackstone Boulevard, became the bride of David M. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsch of 775 Magnolia Drive, Franklin Square, N.Y., in a 7 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 16 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zelman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in full-length ivory silk satin fashioned in the skimmer style with an A-line skirt and a chapel train which fell from the shoulders. The kimona sleeves and yoke were of English net trimmed with appliques of re-embroidered

Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. A matching lace headpiece held a long illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerald Cohen was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. David Lederman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ellen Horvitz and Judy E. Alperin, niece of the bride.

Steven E. Hirsch was best man for his brother. Ushers were Lt. Marion B. Glover, Richard Sussman, Norman Finfer, Barry Alperin and Melvin Alperin, brothers of the bride and David M. Lederman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Watertown, Mass.

**Society**

**SECOND DAUGHTER BORN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Rice of Nickerson Street, Cranston, announce the birth of their second daughter, Pamela Wendy, on Nov. 21.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sklut. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rice of Providence.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Fried of Providence.

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sugarman of 107 Dexterdale Road announce the birth on Dec. 16 of their second child and second daughter, Jill Ellen. Mrs. Sugarman is the former Beverly Landy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Landy of Buffalo, N.Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Max Sugarman of Providence.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Lefkowitz of 144 North Bend Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and son, Richard Ira, on Dec. 9. Mrs. Lefkowitz is the former Rochelle E. Pavlov.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pavlov of 104 Colonial Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lefkowitz of Fall River, Mass.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavlov of Providence.

**TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH**  
 Louis Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Metz, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Dec. 29, at Temple Beth Shalom.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Klibanoff of 642 East Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and son, Peter Lewis, on Nov. 22. Mrs. Klibanoff is the former Patricia Nan Ludwig of Kansas City, Mo.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ludwig, Jr., of Kansas City. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Klibanoff of 48 Cole Avenue.

**SECOND SON BORN**  
 Dr. and Mrs. Benson Gold of 94 Naushon Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and son, Robert Daniel, on Dec. 2. Mrs. Gold is the former Sheila Deborah Greenstein of Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer C. Greenstein of 971 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Gold of 18 Gallatin Street.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Philadelphia, Pa. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Pessel Hassenfeld of 83 Gallatin Street.

**Jewish Agency Refuses Comment On Goldman**

JERUSALEM — The Executive of the Jewish Agency has refused to take a stand on Dr. Nahum Goldman's statements at his last press conference on the ground that "the Jewish Agency Executive is not empowered to adopt a position toward political problems of Israel."

According to the Israeli press, Dr. Goldmann is reported to have told assembled journalists that public opinion in Israel is permeated by a chauvinistic mood; that the Israeli intellectuals are super-patriots; that the Israeli Chief Rabbinate "contorts the great thoughts of the Jewish religion" in view of its ruling that under the Halacha Israel is forbidden to withdraw from the liberated areas, such a ruling being contrary to the view of Rabbi Soloveitchik.

Dr. Goldmann is reported to have argued that the "mood of chauvinism" which prevails in Israel evokes a bad impression throughout the world

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**CHANUKAH FESTIVAL**  
 A Chanukah Festival, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Shalom in conjunction with the Hebrew school, will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m.

A presentation by students of the school of "Miracle of Chanukah" will be followed by a talent show. Refreshments will be served.

Chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Marks and Mrs. Abraham Mal.

**NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS**  
 The new slate of officers for the Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society was announced this week. They are Dr. J. Douglas Nisbit, president; Pete Burnham, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Ellen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sheila Winkleman, public information chairman; Mrs. Laura Hilderly, public education chairman, and Mrs. Corrine Resnick, member of the board of directors for a three-year term.

The Crusade Award of the American Cancer Society was presented to Mrs. Ellen and Mrs. Winkleman by Dr. Nisbit for co-chairing the 1967 Sharon D. Ellen Memorial Bridge.

**TOURO CHANUKAH PARTY**  
 Blotto, the Magic Clown, will be the feature of the Touro Fraternal Association Annual Chanukah Party which will be held on Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The show will be presented at Touro Hall at 100 Niagara Street. Children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of Touro members are invited.

Gifts will be given to the children. Coffee and pastry will be served for parents during the show.

Reservations are still available for the New Year party according to Arthur Poulten, president of Touro. Information may be obtained by calling 941-7717.

**PIONEER WOMEN**  
 "The Chosen," by Chaim Po-

tok will be reviewed by Mrs. Diane Silk at the Chanukah meeting of Pioneer Women on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Silk will also bless and light the Chanukah candles.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting. Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein are in charge of hospitality. Mrs. Samuel Solkoff is program chairman.

**CAMP SEASIDE REUNION**  
 The winter reunion of Camp Seaside, resident camp of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island at Jamestown, will be held on Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Providence building. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Rita Bugbee.

**RABBI ROSEN TO OFFICIATE**  
 Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen will conduct Friday night services, Dec. 29, at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Shalom. His sermon will be on "Modern Maccabees." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

**CHANUKAH PARTY**  
 A Chanukah Party, sponsored by Harry Leach, will be held for the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Home. The party is sponsored annually by Mr. Leach. Each resident will receive a gift presented by the Ladies' Association. Cantor Karl S. Kritiz will entertain.

Mrs. Eli Winkler is hospitality chairman. Hostesses will be Mesdames Irving Abrams, Leo Greenberg, Max Leach, George Ludman, Aaron Oster, Sidney Pickar, Harry Seltzer, Semon Weintraub and the Misses Ethel and Hannah Scollard.

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**Food Prices Stable, Sapir Assures Nation**

JERUSALEM—Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir assured the nation in a broadcast that the Israeli government would act to ensure the stability of prices for basic foodstuffs despite the devaluation of the Israeli pound.

The Israeli government announced a 14.3 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound after similar action by the British government. The Israeli pound previously had been valued at three to the dollar. The new rate will be 3.5 to the dollar. Messages exchanged between Leslie O'Brian, governor of the Bank of England, and David Horowitz, governor of the Bank of Israel, pledged mutual support and assistance in connection with the devaluation of the two currencies.

(In London, the Financial Times said that the devaluation in Jerusalem would have a beneficial effect on investments from abroad. The devaluation, the paper said, would make transfer of funds to Israel more attractive and would end speculation that had been current that the Israeli government would devalue its currency independently of other international developments.)

Mr. Sapir said that the prices of goods imported from hard currency countries would probably rise slightly. He added that Israeli customs duties would remain at present levels which, in effect, meant lowering of those rates. Goods from the pound sterling area will thus have an advantage over similar products from the United States or Central Europe, he explained.

"Price rises abroad as compared to Israel will, at the worst, bring about small increases in the prices of these products in Israel," he told the radio audience. "On the other hand, the lowering of customs tariffs may cause lower prices for certain products imported from the sterling bloc."

**DAVAR'S DEFICIT**

TEL AVIV - The deficit of Davar, organ of Mapai, has now reached the huge sum of 8 million Israeli pounds. The deficit will be covered by subsidies from the economic institutions of Histadrut in the amount of 5 million pounds, while the remaining three million will be covered by the treasury of Histadrut. The problem of the newspaper's perpetual deficit is in part due to the fact that the paper is being read by only seven per cent of Histadrut members and hopes for an increase in this circulation are nil.

**BRIDGE**

By Robert E. Starr



I am happy to report that most of the Declarers in today's hand did make it although the majority of them played it in the easter contract of six Hearts rather than six No Trump as did a few. One of the biggest fallacies in Duplicate scoring is the tremendous premium placed on that extra ten points that No Trump is worth as compared to Hearts and Spades. This has created many "No Trump happy" players who try to play almost all contracts there even with four opposite four fits in the majors. Their day of reckoning will come but not in today's hand.

North  
 ♠ 10 4  
 ♥ Q 10 9 7  
 ♦ A 9 8 7  
 ♣ J 10 9

West  
 ♠ J 8 7 5 2  
 ♥ 6 5  
 ♦ K 6 3  
 ♣ Q 5 2

East  
 ♠ 9 6 3  
 ♥ 4 2  
 ♦ Q 5 4 2  
 ♣ 8 6 4 3

South  
 ♠ A K Q  
 ♥ A K J 8 3  
 ♦ J 10  
 ♣ A K 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts were North and South, no one vulnerable, North dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	2C	P
2H	P	4NT	P
5D	P	6NT	End

I watched this hand several times and saw every South open with a forcing Two Bid whether they were using Weak Two Bids or not. Those not using them opened Two Hearts and usually ended in slam in that suit. The Weak Two Bidders used their only strong, forcing bid, Two Clubs. All received a positive reply, some Norths bidding Two No Trump which shows a balanced hand with seven or eight points, others responding Two Hearts which shows at least seven points and a Heart suit. Two Diamonds is the "bust" reply showing less than seven points.

As soon as South heard that positive bid from his partner he could visualize the slam and as North was a passed hand and also as there was a likely loser even if North had the Diamond Ace and King, South decided to stop at six but which suit? Most players played safe and bid six Hearts,

but as said above, that extra ten points for No Trump is very important so Mr. Roberts decided to gamble a bit.

In Hearts the hand is a lay-down for after drawing Trumps, one of North's Clubs can be discarded on South's third good Spade and a Club ruffed for the twelfth trick but No Trump was a different story. There were eleven sure tricks with the twelfth available from two possible sources, the Club finesse against the Queen or in the Diamond suit. The players who looked at the hand without weighing the percentages simply took the Club finesse and went down when it lost complaining that they were unfortunate. Mr. Roberts looked at it in this way.

The Club finesse is exactly a fifty-fifty proposition, either East has the Queen or West has it.

Is there a better chance than that? Yes, if West has either Diamond honor or both, much better than even money. Also, for the Diamond play, East must have all three of the key cards including the Club Queen for South was planning on taking two Diamond finesses rather than the Club finesse. If both were to lose and the Club Queen be on side than East would have to have them all, very unlikely.

As the actual play went, South won the Spade lead and immediately took the first Diamond finesse, losing to East's Queen. He won the Spade return and took the second finesse successfully, went over to a Heart in Dummy, played the Diamond Ace and claimed the balance.

You will note that he took the Diamond finesse before he carelessly played all the Hearts as some players did. Those Hearts in Dummy were the entry for the second Diamond trick for when they were played first even when the Diamonds were attacked, the suit was blocked, Declarer's Diamonds being higher than Dummy's.

Moral: Today's hand illustrates another percentage situation, that playing for one of two cards to be in a certain hand is more likely than to play for one specific card to be where you want it.

**Israelis Cultivate Golan Heights Fields**

KUNETRA, Syria - Israel has been quietly settling a part of the Golan Heights, which she occupied in June during the Six-Day War, it was reported recently. Members of a kibbutz in the Huleh Valley north of the Sea of Galilee are carrying on agricultural operations.

The Israelis, not anxious for publicity, have stressed that the settlement is "temporary." The nature of the installation has been kept secret, but sources in Tel Aviv said that about 250 acres are under cultivation and hundreds of cattle, abandoned by the Syrians, are being grazed under Israeli supervision.

Wheat and barley left behind by the fleeing Syrians were quietly harvested by the Israelis a month after the war. The Israelis have assumed control of the land which belonged to the municipalities of Kunetra, Anziouane and Sourmane, on the grounds that it was public property, as they did with the Rockefeller Museum and the International Hotel in East Jerusalem.

Before the war, the Golan Heights boasted a population figure of 90,000. Its current inhabitants number 200-300. The Israeli military has established headquarters here, but future plans for use of thousands of vacant homes and shops are still in the discussion stage. As time goes by it is apparent that additional portions of the 13,000 acres will be cultivated.

Before the Syrians used the land for fortifications, the Golan Heights were known as the bread basket of the Mediterranean.

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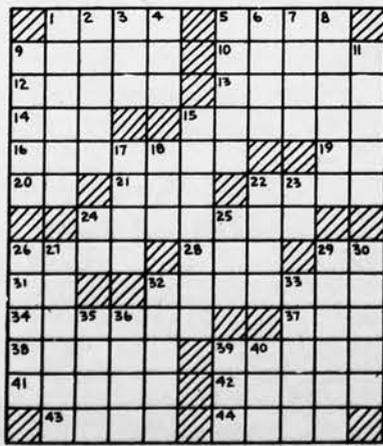
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
1. Com-manded
  5. Skin tumors
  9. Former Czech president
  10. Regions
  12. Forebod-ings
  13. Serious
  14. Extinct bird
  15. New England capital
  16. Negotiate
  19. Thorough-fare
  20. Half an em
  21. Vein of a leaf
  22. Balinter, Wray and Frank
  24. Experts with foils
  26. City in W. Ukraine
  28. Tuberc. So. Am.
  29. Part of "to be"
  31. Exclama-tion
  32. Sink (a vessel) delib-erately
  34. Assault
  37. Belonging to him
  38. Step
  39. Fragrant wood

41. Place in a row
  42. Callous
  43. Sufficient: poet
  44. Beards of rye
- DOWN**
1. Lament
  2. Near: poet.
  3. Sanctum
  4. Large worm
  5. Cart
  6. Blunders
  7. Tidy
  8. Piquant
  9. Bulged, in French upholstery
  11. Dis-patches
  15. Kind of faucet
  17. Flour-ish
  18. French river
  22. Campus group for short
  23. Like
  24. Buddha
  25. Shield
  26. Tibetan capital
  27. Thatched roof rod
  29. Foreigners
  30. Unidly
  32. Twist
  33. Spine
  35. Tin Foil
  36. Japanese primitive
  39. Exclama-tion
  40. Humble

SPAT SEBAS  
 SHINE FRISH  
 LOCAL RINSE  
 AWAY PACKER  
 BED SLY RD  
 ROGUE MATS  
 ROMANOV  
 RUST SONIC  
 OF MEN GAS  
 SHARES PAEL  
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# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1967

## Seven Cents A Day

Ever since the Six-Day War, the Palestinian refugees have been banded about like a political football . . . which is what they have been, essentially, all along. Two weeks ago the Turkish minister told the United Nations that their plight is a matter of grave concern in any consideration of the Middle East. It may be unrealistic to expect Israel to do anything about them, when her efforts in the past have not been conclusive and have been met with indifference or loud demands for more than she could offer.

Considering the sums which Egypt has spared for her own refugees since the war, it might be instructive to compare what she expects of Israel with what she has actually done. Some 13,000 refugees from the June war have been kept alive in the United Arab Republic by the expenditure, up to November, of \$112,500. This works out at \$8.65 per person, or \$2.16 spent each month on each refugee. Even in the Middle East, in a refugee camp, it must be hard to keep body and soul together on seven cents a day.

## Please, No Sectarian Scenes

The superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools has issued a bulletin instructing school administrators to avoid highly sectarian scenes, music and tableaux in planning Christmas programs and classroom decorations. They are advised "to take into consideration the diverse religious faiths represented in the community, student body and faculty."

How a Christmas program can be planned which will neither offend nor annoy those who are not Christian is difficult to say. Purely aside from the fact that such programs waste the time of teachers and students, and produce at best a false bonhomie, there are many citizens who object to any religious demonstrations in the public schools.

In contrast to the Los Angeles directive, the rabbis of Greater Miami issued a Christmas guide for Jewish parents in which they spell out the undesirability of participating in any Christmas celebration. Schools may have winter or year-end parties of a general nature in which Jewish children may take part, says the guide, but "no Jewish child (should) be compelled to participate in any observances involving Christmas trees" or "required to sing hymns which embody a theology they do not accept. Neutral songs that have no religious references . . . are acceptable."

The rabbis disapprove heartily of celebrating Chanukah in the public schools, as this would "violate the Constitution, use the taxpayer's money for sectarian purposes and jeopardize the principle of the separation of church and state, without which there can be no religious freedom." As for Jewish children who help decorate the tree, sing carols and take part in the stable pageant, the rabbis remark that there are now and always have been parents "who do not accept the viewpoint of responsible Jewish leadership . . . This confuses the children of parents who do not follow the thoughtful recommendations of Jewish leadership. Jewish parents will help their children most if they . . . accept diversity in the ranks of Jewry as a normal condition in the American environment.

Since the United States considers itself a Christian nation, there will probably continue to be annual protests over the paraphernalia of wreaths, reindeer and trees in tax-supported institutions, over the cross on the courthouse, the municipally-funded gay street lights and the carolling classrooms of supposedly secular schools. Since this country is, in fact, an interesting hodgepodge of many points of view and cultures, the hand that strung the popcorn for a Christmas tree may also light the nine candles of Chanukah, despite the Rabbinic Association of Greater Miami. As long as the secular and religious go hand in hand in the public schools, no dicta about not being "highly sectarian" will have much effect on actual practice.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
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Saturday, December 23, 1967  
3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
Sunday, December 24, 1967  
8:45 a.m. - Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Breakfast Meeting  
9:15 a.m. - Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Bible Class  
7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
Tuesday, December 26, 1967  
8:00 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick B'nai Brith Women, Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m. - Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting  
Wednesday, December 27, 1967  
1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting  
1:30 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Inara Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting  
8:30 p.m. - Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Adult Education Program  
Saturday, December 30, 1967  
3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Deputy Mayor Of Jerusalem



By Beryl Segal

Some speakers hold the attention of the audience by being witty all the time. Keep them laughing and they are yours.

Some speakers appeal to the emotions of the people in the hall. Pull the strings of their emotions and they are yours.

But Rabbi Shear Y. Cohen, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, used neither when he spoke at the Hill-El House in Providence.

He simply read a lyrical poem of Jerusalem.

It was an effortless task. His Honor knows Jerusalem as we know Providence, and his love for the city is limitless.

Had the speaker chosen to talk about Jerusalem three times as much as he did he would have had the audience with him. Such was the charm of his simple talk. Such is the charm of the name Jerusalem, every time it is mentioned to a Jew.

The Deputy Mayor spoke, and we were transplanted to the city streets, and walked with him as he took us through a day in the life of Jerusalem.

I was once again in the New City, looking longingly across Mount Zion to the Old City. Looking at the whites of the eyes of a Jordanian soldier standing beneath sand bags, watching us as we looked at the part of the city forbidden to Jews.

The Wall of Berlin is strong and high and bristling with arms. But the "wall" that separated the Old and the New Jerusalem was only of barbed-wire fence thickness but no one dared penetrate that thin wire fence.

The wall in Berlin opened at least once a year for Berliners to get together. But the "wall" in Jerusalem was closed and sealed for Jews. Only Arabs could come and visit their relatives at the Mandelbaum Gate of Jerusalem. Jews had no one to visit in Old Jerusalem.

Now the Deputy Mayor told us that the man-made barriers that separated the city into two halves are broken. Jews and Arabs walk back and forth without fear. They buy and sell one to the other without hesitancy. The wall was man-made and the fear and suspicion were man-made.

The new and the old in Jerusalem blend perfectly one into the other.

That wall, the phantom wall of shame, that frightened little children at play, and saddened older people who were longing for a look at the Old City, that wall is gone. And it is not being missed by anyone, Jew and Arab alike.

Now Rabbi Cohen speaks of plans for THE CITY, the one city. Plans for beautification. Plans for rehabilitation. Measures taken for the adjustment needed.

As the Deputy Mayor peppered his talk with sayings and verses from Scripture, I thought of the harmony between the Eternal City and the Eternal Book. I thought of the power the verses have in the mouth of a Deputy Mayor, and the relevancy the Old Book has in our times.

Rabbi Cohen spoke of the Israeli Army, and he said:

"When your enemy is defeated, do not rejoice." Is a commandment in Scripture.

"We drill this commandment in our soldiers' conscience, just as we drill them in military tactics. In fact, this is a military tactic," the Rabbi said.

And in my mind I remembered soldiers in a different land, in a different time, when I was a child on the Ukraine.

Soldiers were people whom you feared. Soldiers took liberties when they came into a town.

The officers walked the streets of the town and everybody had to give way to them.

Soldiers who were also conquerors could do anything and there was no redress. The command went out from the higher officers to the lower, and from the lower to the ranks:

"Let the soldiers have fun."  
And they did. They were the

conquerors.

In answer to a question from somebody in the audience, about the United Nations resolution about Israel and the Arabs, the Deputy Mayor answered with a question, in the typical Jewish manner:

"Lamah Rogshu Goyim?" Why are the nations in such an uproar?

"Were they in an uproar when we were threatened? Were the nations disturbed when the enemy boasted about casting us into the sea?"

And the Rabbi spoke of the sacrifices the Jewish army made to save the antiquities of Jerusalem. The nations can be sure that Israel reveres these antiquities as much as anyone in the world. Many of our sons have fallen be-

cause we did not want to use mortar and heavy artillery and planes in Jerusalem.

"Lamah Rogshu Goyim?" said the Psalmist of old. And the Deputy Mayor of today's Jerusalem asks the same question. Why are you so disturbed, you nations of the world?

Someone has written of the new breed of diplomats and statesmen in Israel. How do they differ from the old men - men who stood at the helm of the government of Israel?

The men and women of the first generation of statesmen were emotional people. They were so convinced of their just cause that they did not tolerate other opinions.

The men and women of the second generation are calm people who can devastate an adversary with the sharp knives of logic.

But though they themselves are calm, these statesmen and diplomats that come to us from Israel stir us to the depths of emotion.

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

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



A Montpelier, Vt. housewife repaired split siding on her house with weather resistant glue. A Jersey City, N.J. woman successfully substituted pancake mix for plaster to fill nail holes in a wall before the wall was painted. A St. Paul housewife retrieved her tarnished Christmas decorations, then coated them with clear nail polish to add lustre and prevent retarnishing.

America's housewives are tackling repair jobs in homes today on a scale most of us don't even suspect, in response to the growing scarcity of repair service and its soaring cost. The above are illustrations volunteered by 1,000 homemakers recently surveyed by Devcon, leading producer of repair materials. Among the revealing findings:

Nearly half of all repairs in households with family incomes between \$7,500 and \$15,000 are done by women. The women enjoy

repairing furniture and small un-complicated jobs.

A full 74 per cent of the housewives feel small repairs are in their domain. Only plumbing, electrical and carpentry repairs are generally considered the domain of the husband.

Out of every 10 women, seven at least attempt the repair job before deciding it's "too much" and calling in a professional.

The favorite excuse of the husband, used by 67 per cent, for avoiding a wife's request to repair something is lack of time. Another 22 per cent say they don't know how.

This is not just another story about the modern woman's invasion of fields traditionally reserved for the male. This is a report about the economics of home repairs and it applies to every household. Labor costs in this area have been climbing an average of 5 per cent each year  
(Continued on page 14)

## Editor's Mailbox

### 'Saw Land At Its Worst. . . More Remains To Be Done'

I am glad Dr. Jay N. Fishbein finally visited the Orphanage in Jerusalem, and, having seen what was going on there, finally left \$1000 to be used as Rabbi Rosenfeld saw fit.

I am happy Dr. Rosenfeld did honor to his mother, although, I having had my 85th birthday, spent practically my whole life trying to make all Jews realize that even a dog has a dog-house, and yet we Jews were apparently content to be driven from place to place, with a homeland in Israel waiting for them.

I was there twenty times from 1925 to 1956, and I didn't go like a tourist for a few days. I stayed months and saw the land at its worst. (Arabs don't build lands, they destroy them), so, even though there were times I didn't even have a bed to sleep in (I often slept on a mattress on the floor) I tried, oh so hard, to make

my fellow Jews realize that we have a home. (God, Himself, gave it to Abraham and no power on earth will take it from us.)

But the response was never too good. We got so accustomed to worship false Gods, false security, false homelands that even the tourists expected to find a London, a Paris or a New York over there without helping with money, or better still, with work to make a stony desert, smelly land, into a livable one, one worth fighting for!

Still, much has been done and more remains to be done! We cannot depend on anyone's strength but our own.

God bless Israel! God bless the Israelis. (Oh, too many have died defending our land.)

Mrs. Archibald Silverman  
25 Channing Avenue  
Providence, R.I.

### Bund's 70th Anniversary Noted, Beginnings In Lodz Remembered

Another great Jewish celebration is now taking place all over the free world . . . the 70th Anniversary of the Jewish Bund.

When they first organized in 1897, I was then just a young boy in the City of Lodz, the second largest in Poland, next to the capital of Warsaw.

I remember that the children

in Chalder started talking and organizing in the Young Bund. Every home, synagogue and wherever Jewish people gathered, they were discussing the Bund.

The Jewish Bund organized through Russia, Poland, Lithuania and other places . . . was enthusiastically accepted.

(Continued on page 14)

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### CHANUKAH ASSEMBLY

The Annual Chanukah Assembly of the Temple Beth Shalom religious school will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Edward O. Adler, principal.

An exhibition of work by the students will be displayed. There will be a round table discussion by the students concerning the Festival of Chanukah. A presentation of biographies of famous Jewish leaders will be made by the students of the fifth grade. A playlet, "The Jug of Oil," will be presented by the younger pupils. Singing of traditional Chanukah songs by the entire school will be accompanied by Ethan J. Adler.

Parents and friends of the students are invited to attend.

### BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

A program of Chanukah songs will be presented by the fifth grade of the religious school at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Members of the fifth grade are Jo Myra Woolf, Joan Lapatin, Debra Levin, Marjorie Soforenko, Robin Paige, Robert Bornstein, Hyman Dress, Alan Kaufman, Marc Blazer, Alan Pulner and Samuel Miller. Ethan J. Adler will be accompanist.

The Akivah class will give a presentation of "The Creation of the World," and there will be an exhibition of Chanukah displays by all classes of the school under the direction of Edward O. Adler, principal.

Chairmen for the evening include Mesdames George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein, program; Martin Wexler, hospitality; Samuel Kaufman, publicity, and Sumner L. Woolf, ex-officio.

### APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

The appointment of Joel Robinson of Cranston as a member of the Liquor Control Hearing Board for a term expiring on March 1, 1972, was announced last week by Governor John H. Chafee. Mr. Robinson, a Providence attorney, succeeds Lawrence S. Gates of Providence.

**APPOINTED CHAIRMAN**  
Mrs. Edwin Brooklyn of 116 Lexington Avenue, Cranston, has been appointed Clubs and Organization chairman for the 1968 Rhode Island Heart Fund, it has been announced by William J. Lynch, state chairman.

President of the League of Women Voters of Cranston, Mrs. Brooklyn has long been active in organization work. She is a former board member of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools and the Cranston Council of PTA. She also served as vice chairman of the 1964 Cranston Conference on Intergroup Relations, and is a former board member of the Women's Intergroup Committee.

She is a member of Women's American ORT, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Brandeis University Women's Committee and the Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

### FARBAND CHANUKAH PARTY

The Farband Labor Zionist Order Branch 41 and Ben Gurion Branch 41B will hold their Annual Chanukah celebration on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel.

Rabbi Jacob Handler will bless the first candle and will speak on the relationship of Chanukah to the present time. A colored film on the Six Day war, "New Frontiers" will be shown.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein, who are leaving for a tour of Israel and Europe, will be honored.

A cocktail hour will be followed by Chanukah refreshments.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Greenberg of 15 Cold Brook Court, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Edythe Greenberg, to Richard Dennis Heideman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heideman of Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Greenberg is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Katherine Gibbs School.

A graduate of Mumford High School in Detroit, Mr. Heideman is presently a senior at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. A June 23 wedding is planned.

D.A. Gunning Photo

### AJC Awards Go To Gould, Levien

NEW YORK — Harry E. Gould and Francis S. Levien, business and civic figures, have been named recipients of the American Jewish Committee's 1967 Human Relations Award.

The award honors each year a person who "by sustained and active leadership in behalf of improved human relations has significantly advanced man's understanding of his fellow man."

**GIFT TO UGANDA**  
KAMPALA, Uganda — Israel presented the Uganda Air Force with four Piper observer aircraft recently. Israeli instructors are training Uganda pilots, L. Kashti, Israeli director-general of defense said, in order to promote peace and development here.

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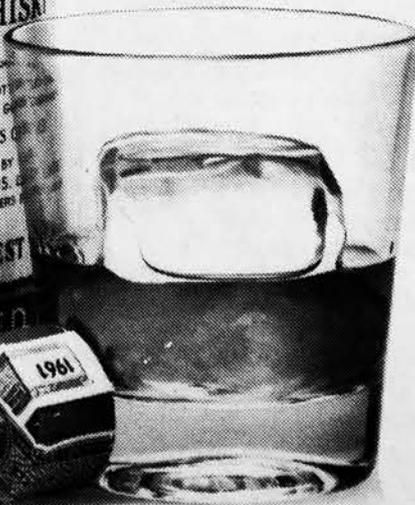
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**UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN**  
**JERUSALEM** — Labor Minister Yigal Allon told Parliament that unemployment in Israel had passed its peak and that the downward trend was expected to continue. Allon reported that employment in the occupied west bank region is no different than it was before the June war. There are unemployed in the Gaza Strip and in the Sinai, he said, where many residents had been in the pay of the Egyptian Army and the Egyptian Labor Ministry before the war.

## Israel Rebuilds Arab Villages

**JERUSALEM** — Two Arab villages near Hebron, in the west bank area, destroyed during last June's Six-Day War, are being rebuilt by Israel, and the residents of three Arab refugee camps will be relocated there, the newspaper "Maariv" has reported.

The refugees to be moved to the villages are among those who have been aided since 1950 by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Israel will establish industries that would help them, as well as the former inhabitants of the villages, to become self-supporting.

**CORRECTION**  
 In last week's Herald, the photographs of Andy Field and David Greenberg were inadvertently transposed, on the "Teenagers . . . What do you think?" page. The Herald regrets the error.

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**RETURN FROM FAR EAST:** First Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Vilker will return to Pawtucket after Lt. Vilker's two year tour of duty in the Far East as a member of the United States Air Force. Following a two week's leave of absence, Lt. Vilker will attend missile school in California and will then be reassigned to Missouri. Lt. Vilker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of York Avenue, Pawtucket. Mrs. Vilker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Priest of Providence.

## JWV's Service Officer Kwasha Began Her Career By Taking A Dare

(Continued from page 1)

Reserve in November, 1949, and ended that commitment in October, 1962. She couldn't stay in any longer as she had too much work to do at the JWV.

Her work is made considerably pleasanter and more effective by the unusual situation prevailing at the Veterans Administration in Providence, which does not have the definite separation that exists in many VA offices between the service officers and the VA.

"Here, it is like a big family. If I have a case I am hesitant about, I wouldn't hesitate to ask a VFW or DAV officer to check it with me," said Miss Kwasha, who is "Charlie" to her male colleagues.

When a veteran comes to her with a problem, it takes about two months to complete his case (unless of course it is a matter of answering questions or something equally simple to the informed service officer, but perplexing to the veteran trying to chart his way through a government folder). Every case requires an examination in the medical division, a check of his records and assessment by the rating board. If she feels that the rating doesn't warrant the type of disability, she can, and does, go back to the rating board and request changes. This kind of rapport with the rating board is also unusual, she indicated.

Charlotte Kwasha began her JWV work in 1947 as secretary to the service officer. When she came back from the WAC, she didn't want to do office work so she sold millinery for a time.

In 1957 she herself became JWV service officer. In this capacity she can handle anything pertaining to the VA, and as a courtesy can also represent a veteran in a Civil Service or Social Security problem.

If a veteran wants to apply for a service-connected disability, he comes to her. A veteran who

can't be gainfully employed can apply for a pension. If a veteran needs "aid and attendance" the government pays a certain amount for this. The rules and regulations are there to follow, but the individual case is still considered individually.

This is the most amazing country in the whole world, commented the auburn-haired veteran; if a man who has served in the Armed Forces is destitute, the government will take care of him. Pensions are also available for widows and children of veterans (within an income limitation).

Cases have to be reopened as men get older, their disabilities get worse and their financial situation changes. The War Orphans Education Act used to concern only the sons and daughters of veterans killed in the service, or dead of a service-connected disability, but now applies also to children of a parent with 100% disability.

The percentages are a little confusing to the layman. A man with 100% disability may not have 100% compensation, as he may be able to work at a job in which his disability doesn't matter. On the other hand, a veteran with 70% disability, who cannot be employed, may be awarded 100% disability compensation.

Miss Kwasha recently filed for a condition adjunct to a service-connected disability (e.g., if a man has varicose veins and thrombophlebitis as a result of his service, and gets emboli in his lungs). As the rating board hadn't had a case like this before, it was sent to Washington. The veteran was granted 100% for the adjunct condition.

The Schedule for Rating Disabilities is the Bible to be followed by service officers in most of the cases that come to them. Cases pertaining to insurance, GI loans and education are generally taken by Miss Kwasha to the Contact Division.

Her work has changed since

the post-World War II days when veterans were interested in filing claims for service-connected disabilities, and later when Korean vets filed similar claims. Now many more veterans come to the JWV for pensions based on unemployability, because of advanced years (first World War) or disabilities which have worsened (World War II or Korea). The Vietnam boys are just beginning to come, she said.

People come to her who ought to belong to the JWV but don't (often they say they contribute to the GJC). She reminded me that in 1933 when World War I benefits for veterans were abolished, it was up to the individual to refile. In any such similar event, the JWV, American Legion (the two organizations she is active in) and other veterans groups would be besieged with men who didn't get around to refiling and wanted aid.

As adjutant of the JWV, Department of Rhode Island, Miss Kwasha takes minutes, sends out notices and correspondence, makes copies for the six post commanders (she feels there should be 16 posts instead of six) and receives all complaints. The JWV takes an active part in combating anti-Semitism and worked with Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen and the Hillel Foundation at Brown in planning countermeasures when George Rockwell was to speak last year.

A life member of the JWV, which she joined in 1947, Charlotte Kwasha is also a member of Temple Beth El ("the High Holy Day type"). Spare time is spent baking and with her two nieces and nephew, Amy, Carolyn and Jimmy Berman, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Berman.

She has kept in touch with the friends she made in the service, when her work day started at 8 in the morning and didn't end until the last group came in, generally around midnight. One of her snapshots showed a wedding overseas, with the girls in khaki skirts. This was a special permission affair, said the former master sergeant, as the prevalence of anopheles mosquitoes caused a ruling that women were to be covered at all times by long sleeves and long pants.

The busy, effervescent adjutant said that there were 150,000 Jews in the United States at the time of the Civil War, 11,000 of them serving in the Union army. Among the seven Jewish congressional medals of honor winners in that war was one, Leopold Karpel, whose family later came to Providence.

The organization celebrated its 70th anniversary in 1966: it was organized in 1896 as the Hebrew Union Veterans of the Civil War. In February, 1968, the JWV will hold a convocation in Israel, which Miss Kwasha is preparing for. She is just finishing up the necessary inoculations. Her trip will also include Athens and Rome.

One dare she has never regretted taking is that which launched her into the service. Where else but in the Army, and in wartime, she asked, can a girl be protected and also out in the world? It changed her whole outlook, broadened her experience of people and places, gave her for a time a life of adventure and furnishes her now with a base from which to serve other veterans of later conflicts.

As an antidote to a New England upbringing, Charlotte Kwasha would heartily recommend the wartime WAC.

## American Legionnaires Dedicate Legion House

**TEL AVIV** — Representatives of the Israel Government, the Israel Army and veterans of the Jewish Legion (the American and British Jewish volunteers who fought under Lord Allenby in the liberation of Palestine from the Turks in World War I) attended ceremonies recently to dedicate Beth Hagudim (the House of the Legion) as a tribute to Jewish heroism and Israel's fighting forces.

The building, construction of which was conceived and carried out by American Legionnaires, stands on a hill near Nathanya, overlooking a settlement of veterans of World War II.



**S/Sgt. Charlotte Kwasha** (rear, center) points to "Souise House" where beer was cooled for South Pacific consumption by Special Services personnel during World War II.



**MARRIED:** Miss Rosemary Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Alexander of Newport, was married on Dec. 16, to Allen B. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz of Providence.

The bride is a graduate of Rogers High School and attended the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Schwartz was graduated from Hope High School and attended the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now a student at Bryant College.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### AUXILIARY PLANS PARTY

The Gerald M. Clamon Auxiliary #639, Jewish War Veterans, will hold a paid-up membership and Chanukah party at the home of Mrs. Philip Nemirov of 95 Dana Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be games and an exchange of presents.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames James Hochman, Samuel Abrams, Louis Hochman and Harold Jacobson. With Mrs. Jacob Broomfield they made up the committee in charge of the meeting.

Members of the Auxiliary will arrange for the State Department Dinner of the JWV to be held at Eileen Darling's in March. Miss

Nettle Simon is chairman. Miss Rose Sock and Miss Simon will be hostesses for the dinner.

### 'HAIGHT-ASHBURY'

Little Rhody AZA will sponsor the next senior high dance "Haight-Ashbury" at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

### GOLDEN AGERS

Both Golden Age Clubs of the Jewish Community Center will hold their annual Chanukah parties during the coming week.

The South Side Club will hold its party on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at 45 Hamilton Street. Committee members in charge will be Louis Siegal, chairman; Fanny Kaminsky, Edith Gabrilowitz, Ida Posner, Dora Zelniker and Sadie Jacobs, ex-officio.

The East Side club's party will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. at 170 Sessions Street. Committee members are Rose Shocket, chairman; Ann Koret, Fanny Rose, Margaret Behrens, Jacob Miller, Louis Rubin and Besse Hamer, ex-officio.

### ISRAELI TRIP

A series of pre-travel programs has been scheduled at the Jewish Community Center for persons registered or interested in the Center's "Flight to Israel" scheduled to begin on Feb. 14.

Chaim Hadomi, Cultural Attache to the Israeli Embassy in Boston, will discuss "The Way of the Kibbutz" at a meeting to be held on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El will meet with the group on Thursday, Jan. 4, to present his color slides on the Chagall windows.

### CENTER CAMP REUNION

The Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Camp Reunion for campers at the JCC Camps Centerland and Small Fry on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Friends and parents are also invited to attend. Advance registration at the Center office is required.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargraves will present a magic show. Slide photographs taken at the camps last summer will be shown and refreshments will be served.



Barry Mills

## Two Students Chosen To Observe U.S. Senate

Barry Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Babe" Mills of 130 Algonquin Drive, Warwick, and Miss Linda Serabian of 10 Jackson Street, North Providence, will represent Rhode Island in the annual United States Senate Youth Program in January.

The selection of the two Rhode Island high school students for the week-long program was announced this week by Senator John O. Pastore and Senator Clalborne Pell.

Under the program, two high school students from each state are selected each year to spend a week in Washington observing the procedures of the Senate. The students will spend a day in the offices of their senators, hear talks by leading government officials and visit the White House.

Barry Mills is senior class president at Pilgrim High School in Warwick, chairman of the Warwick Youth Council and president of the Debating Club.

Miss Serabian is a student at North Providence High School. She is treasurer of her class and president of the Future Teachers' Club.

The students were selected by William P. Robinson, Jr., state Commissioner of Education. The youth program will be held from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27.

the deepest effects of the Holocaust is the question of whether it's worth all this to retain one's identity. If there is a serious theme (in the diary) this is one of the most important aspects of it." He tried to bring this out through Peter, who says he is going to change his name and not be Jewish, Anne says that he can't.

Some feel that "the emotional tension between the boy and girl is enough . . . but if others want to see what Anne really wrote, they have a right to and not even Mr. Frank has the right to keep it from them" said the playwright. In the Hackett play, he remarked, there is also no mention of any specific religion, while in his play every line on this subject comes from the diary.

On Sunday evening Mr. Levin, who was here for Jewish Book Month divided most American Jewish authors into two categories, the alienated who portray Judaism as something they are anxious to escape, and the identified who show the positive side of Jewish life. Himself, Isaac Bashevis Singer and Malamud were among those listed as positive in approach (though Malamud later became negative) and Philip Roth and Salinger were put among the alienated. The "Rabbi Slept Late" stories are not serious literature but do a good job of portraying the elements of Judaism, said Mr. Levin.

### INVITE ARAB SCHOLARS

NEW YORK - An invitation to Arab scholars to use the Institute's facilities for human advancement and as a spur to the development of their home countries was issued last week by Dr. Aharon Katchalsky-Katzir, head of the Weizmann Institute's Ploymer research department, who was one of the principal speakers at a dinner celebrating the Institute's 23rd anniversary given by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

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## Meyer Levin Suggests That Centers Produce His Play Without Permission

The diary of Anne Frank, which has become for most people THE document of the Holocaust, has been represented largely by a bowdlerized version in dramatic form, according to Meyer Levin, who wrote the first play based on the diary. People with strong assimilationist tendencies were originally responsible for the suppression of his play, which continues to be denied production although it is true to the original diary as the popular version, written by non-Jews, is not, he said on Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center.

The specifically Jewish content is missing from the published play, so that Jews qua Jews cannot identify with Anne, he said, and cited as an example the complete lack of any mention of Zionism in the Hackett's play, though it "would be dishonest to present any particular group of Jews at that time and place without Zionism entering into it in some way."

Mr. Levin explained the circumstances which prevented his play's performance and some of the problems he has encountered. He recalled that when the diary came out in French around 1950, he got in touch with Otto Frank, Anne's father, to ask if he needed any help in getting it published in English. When the book appeared, The New York Times treated him like a "substitute author," said Mr. Levin, who pointed out to Mr. Frank that a film or play might be made from the diary.

The Soldiers' Theatre of Israel presented about 50 performances, since Mr. Levin had believed he retained the legal rights to performance there. The novelist pointed out that many works of art have more than one translation, so why not the diary?

About 20 requests from community centers to produce his version of the diary, and its successful performances in Israel to rave reviews, have apparently spurred Mr. Levin into continuing to give battle for his play, which was undertaken with the approval of Anne's father's and withdrawn from production at his request when he had been convinced that acknowledged playwrights . . . rather than Mr. Levin . . . should give dramatic form to his daughter's words.

The American author and journalist also told the specially-invited audience that the well-known play was sold to the Jewish community as a project and that those who sold it this way "are now in the position of refusing trifling favors. This is culture control. It's not supposed to happen in our country . . . I don't know of another case comparable to this in which the originality of a Pulitzer Prize play has been brought in question and a jury decided against it."

Probably the only way in which his "Diary of Anne Frank" can be produced, since he assigned the legal rights for it to Mr. Frank, who apparently intends to let it gather dust (Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the JCC, wrote for permission to present it in some form and received no acknowledgment of his request), is for a group to present it without permission. Scripts privately printed by Mr. Levin for "purposes of literary discussion" may be requested; his address is 334 West 86th Street, New York City. He believes that the desire to avoid scandal will permit his play to be performed without any ado.

Mr. Levin said that this is not just a personal squabble. "One of

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ARGENTINIAN INSTITUTE REHOVOTH, Israel - Dr. Nathan Trainin of the Weizmann Institute's Experimental Biology Department has just returned

from Argentina, where he served as the first Visiting Director of the newly-established Albert Einstein Medical Research Center.



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**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

**Chanukah Cheer!**  
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 And the best in the coming "New Year" —  
 That the words that you use are enduring;  
 That their meaning is real and sincere.  
 Make your wish for the Chanukah Season  
 Come deep from your heart; make it strong —  
 And the wish for the cheer of a Happy New Year —  
 Make it last every day all year long.

Izzy Swartz, World Flyweight Champion, boxed Babe Willard at Marlville on Christmas in the afternoon — how long ago? "Patsy Willard boxed a four rounder on the same card," Tony recalled and he added, "Young Montreal sat in the audience and looked at Swartz." Monty of Providence, for the benefit of you youngsters, was one of the greatest of all boxers. A match was being planned for him with Swartz and he remarked, "He's got a great left hand." Montreal had probably the best left hand shown in boxing history — or — who do you think was better? Tut tut.

**FORWARD BACKWARD** — There's a new club in existence and it seems to be replacing the old group that was known as "The Forum" when it gathered on Sunday mornings on the corner of Washington and Matheson Streets in Providence. Its meetings originated in the Waldorf Lunch where discussions involving comparisons with the past and present were rampant. This new group calls itself "The Bijou Marching and Chowder Society" and it takes the name "Bijou" from the old theatre of that name that was located on Westminster Street where now is located the newer Waldorf Lunch, where the "Society" holds informal meetings.

**STRICTLY RHODE ISLAND** — Another subject discussed by the "Society" concerned Niagara Falls and "How would you like to go over it in a barrel?" Petronella, living up to his encyclopedic reputation, came to the rescue with "Bobby Leach, who lived on Mineral Spring Avenue, successfully negotiated the stunt in 1911 — AND," emphasized Tony, "Even the barrel was made in Rhode Island!" Organizer and founder of the "Society" is Guido Iasimone who is known as "Mulligan." Frankie Schaffer is treasurer and there are several other members who did not attend this week's meeting. More on the "Society" later.

**CURRENT TOPICS** — The Society was up to date as far as the season is concerned as it delved into the realm of antiquity during the past week to remind the members that the sport of Boxing was once popular on Christmas in the afternoon. Anthony "Tony" Petronella, an outstanding insurance man and also a veritable encyclopedia volunteered the info that he was in one of the corners when Corporal

**SMALL PRINT — (Not Here)** — A list of entrants in a dog show in Boston over last week-end included in agate the name of "Heskethane White Pepper" as receiving some sort of recognition. Ah, but they missed the story behind the news as is so often missed. "White Pepper," a Bull Terrier, is the son of International Champion "Burson's Bounty." His mother, "Souperlative Spice," is a five-time class champion. He and his owner, John W. Houston of Providence, were both making their first appearances in a show. Very interesting, these Bull Terriers that are known as English Pit Bulls. Their breed dates back into antiquity; back somewhere in the "Ten-Hundreds" in England. The white Bull Terriers were first bred by William Hinks in 1840 in Birmingham, England. Called "White Cavaliers", they are considered superior in the long line of fighting dogs which don't fight these days. In their own family circle, they are very affectionate — but — outside of it — my golly, watch out! Merry Christmas! Happy Chanukah! CARRY ON!

**Report 2,500 Russians Work With UAR Army**

LONDON - Members of the Soviet Military mission in Egypt admit that there are some 2,500 Russian instructors, engineers and technicians now working with Egyptian armed forces whose morale has "improved greatly" as a result of the new weapons received from the USSR and new training methods. This was reported by Clare Hollingworth, Daily Telegraph correspondent in Cairo, who observed that Nasser has "regained faith in himself" and believes that he can continue to lead Egypt and force an Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

Hollingworth reported that Russian experts have concluded that it is impossible to train Egypt's illiterate peasantry in the use of highly sophisticated Soviet weapons and equipment. As a result, all of the new weapons shipped by Russia to Egypt since last June's war are far more simple to operate.

Egypt has also received new Soviet MIGs "which are hidden away in upper Egypt in areas forbidden to civilians," Hollingworth reported. "The jets will soon be moved to underground shelters which can already be seen when flying in or out of Cairo," his dispatch stated.

**Israeli Crew Forbidden Leave In Mozambique**

TEL AVIV - Crew members of the 30,000-ton Israeli freighter Eln Geddi, anchored for refueling at Mozambique, East Africa, were forbidden to go ashore, according to a message received at Haifa by the Zim Lines, owners of the vessel. The reason given for the action by the Mozambique authorities was described by them as "a diplomatic conflict."

The Eln Geddi was chartered for two sailings from the United States to India with a cargo of bulk grain. She had unloaded her last shipment and was on the way back to Haifa when the ship put in at Mozambique for water and fuel. There are 36 members of the ship's crew, all Israelis.



**Dr. Joseph Katz 'Two Miracles' Is Theme Of Hebrew Day School Chanukah Festival**

"Two Miracles" will be the theme of the Chanukah Festival of the Providence Hebrew Day School on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. This theme will concern the traditional one of Judah Maccabee's successful uprising and the modern one of Israel's victory in the Six-Day War.

Dr. Joseph Katz, a clinical chemist in the Department of Pathology at the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, is chairman of the festival. Dr. Katz, before joining the Memorial Hospital in 1959, was research associate at the Rackham Arthritis Research Unit at Michigan University and a group leader in the Biochemistry Section, Health Instruments Division, Hanford Atomic Operation, General Electric in Richland, Wash. He has a B.A. degree, Phi Beta Kappa, and an M.S. from Yale University and a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the State University of Iowa. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Kenneth Resnick and Milton Dwares are co-chairmen, and Joseph Dubin is in charge of prizes.

Rabbi Chaim Raizman, who came to Rhode Island recently from Lakewood, N.J., and is rabbi at Congregation Ohave Shalom, will be guest speaker. Cantor Joseph Lourie of Temple Emanu-El will present a program of folk-songs, and the sixth grade children's choir, trained by Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El, will sing Chanukah songs during the candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. Milton Winkler is hospital chairman. Mesdames Joseph Katz, Norman Cohen and Louis Katznelson and co-ed's from the junior high school will serve refreshments traditional to the holiday following the program.

**Rebirth Of Jewish Brotherhood Result Of War, Reports WJC's Roth**

BOSTON, Mass. - The status of Jews in Europe has changed materially as a result of the Six-Day War of June, not only in the communities in which they live, but in a unification of the Jewish people. So reported Dr. Stephen J. Roth of London, director of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, research arm of the World Jewish Congress, and also director of the European section of the WJC, who spoke recently in Boston.

oslovakia, as well as East Germany, have been the worst countries. They have compared Israel to the Nazis and accused Israel of aggression, and use of "gestapo" tactics and barbaric treatment of Arabs and invaders. The attacks in the official press still continue, he added.

In Eastern European countries, behind the Iron Curtain, the sympathies of the people, as distinct from their governments, were with the Israelis, not so much that they had overcome their inherent anti-Semitism, but because they saw a victory for a "small" people against giant nations, a manifestation of the conditions under which they live, Dr. Roth stated.

Western European governments and their people have been and still are sympathetic to Israel and have shown their sympathies publicly. In German cities, signs are in evidence in public places urging support of Israel and the masses have responded.

As for the Jewish people themselves, even among those who had been alienated or indifferent, there was a rebirth of Jewish brotherhood. In London, three times the normal number who contribute to Israel appeals came forward unsolicited to make contributions, many substantial to the June emergency campaign.

These sympathetic nations have even gone so far as to intervene in the maltreatment of Jews, who have been imprisoned for no other reason than that they are Jewish. In Egypt about half of those who were sent to prison or camps at the outbreak of war have been released and have emigrated. More might have been released, conjectured Dr. Roth, "but Nasser did not want the foreign press to say that he had bowed to outside pressures."

The press in Eastern European countries has been "extremely vicious" toward Israel, he said. Poland and Czech-

As for the future, continued Dr. Roth, an evaluation must be made of the lasting qualities of the current Jewish unification. Studies are now being made of "cause and effect" and it is hopeful that some meaningful lessons will be learned, he concluded.



Mrs. Stephen N. Gerstenblatt

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Joyce Scavitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scavitti of 28 Bellefont Street, Cranston, to Stephen Neal Gerstenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerstenblatt of 150 Fairfax Drive, Warwick, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at Temple Sinai. A reception at the temple followed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. Mr. Gerstenblatt is also the son of the late Beatrice Kahn Gerstenblatt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory peau de soie fashioned with a sculptured neckline and long sleeves. Her silk illusion veil fell

from a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and white roses garlanded with ivy.

The Misses Judy and Joan Scavitti served as maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Faith Scavitti, sister of the bride, Mrs. Alvin Rosenberg and Miss Shirley Kalunian.

Joel Gerstenblatt was best man for his brother. Ushers were Howard Lester, Carl Weinberg, James Wilkinson, and Norman Tobin.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y.

## B'nai B'rith Ups Budget

NEW YORK - The largest budget increase in B'nai B'rith's 124-year-history was adopted last week for its operations in 1968. The record budget (up 5.5 per cent) of \$13,261,656 includes an increase of \$352,790 for the organization's multiple youth programs. Cultural, religious and career counseling activities for Jewish high school youth and those on college campuses will take 44.7 per cent of next year's budget, or \$5,927,168.

Other activities in the budget include a civil rights and community relations program conducted by the Anti-Defamation League; adult Jewish education; international affairs; civic, community and veterans services and social service programs in Israel.

Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, said that the increase reflects the growth in B'nai B'rith affairs and in the Jewish community. The group has 500,000 members in 45 countries.

The budget figures do not include community activities, estimated at more than \$9-million annually, that are maintained on a "local option" basis by regional and local components.

The board, which concluded its annual meeting at the B'nai B'rith Building, voted to sponsor low-rent, nonprofit housing for older citizens under a Department of Housing and Urban Development program.

It also took preliminary action on proposals to build a \$1-million extension to its headquarters building here and to construct a B'nai B'rith building in Jerusalem. The board authorized architectural studies for both projects.

The board established a committee to undertake site selections and conduct market and feasibility studies for the construction of housing developments for persons 62 years and older who live on limited incomes. A Government program grants 50-year Federal mortgage loans to qualified organizations that engage in the non-profit venture to provide modern, low-cost rentals for elderly persons.

## B'nai B'rith Teams Report First Concern With Youth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The spiritual and cultural orientation of Jewish youth should be the dominant concern of the American Jewish community in the 1970s, rather than anti-Semitism and the Diaspora's relationship with Israel, predicted 30 B'nai B'rith survey teams, composed of more than 700 persons, which have been working for two years.

Their conclusion was reported last week to the B'nai B'rith Board of Governors, the policy-making body of the 500,000-member organization.

Each team member had experience in Jewish organizational life. Each team dealt with 11 fundamental questions on Jewish community life. Dr. Max F. Baer, a B'nai B'rith executive and research specialist, supervised the study program.

Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, said that the unanimity among the 30 survey teams in their concern over "Jewish youth drifting away from Jewish moorings toward a humanistic society suggests the need for more affirmative activities in organized Jewish life."

Among "Jewish concerns" that will increase in intensity, as predicted in the study were:

The loss by many Jewish youths of involvement with authentic Jewish experiences, which opens paths toward assimilation.

The influence of Christian culture on Jewish family life.

The lack of "contemporary relevance" in Jewish education.

A "floating by Jewish college youth into a new kind of Jewish identification without religious emphasis."

The studies also found, Dr. Wexler said, that as anti-Semitism "becomes less popular" and Judaism in America "becomes more than ever a voluntary choice rather than a badge pinned on by the non-Jewish community," those choosing Judaism will more likely do so out of educated understanding and intellectual convictions.

In order to strengthen the convictions and the cultural loyalties of young Jews, Dr. Wexler urged that the Jewish community use more of its funds to overcome "the impoverishments in Jewish education."

Problems arising out of civil rights and racial conflicts, church-state disputes and political extremism will claim major attention among Jews during the next decade, "but will be second in priority to an over-riding concern for retaining Jewishness and a Jewish community," the survey groups agreed.

Relationships between American Jews and Israel were third among the priority concerns listed by the study groups. Most of them reported their views on this before the outbreak of the Arab-Israel conflict last June.

## Israeli Jailed Five Years For Refusing Get To Wife

TEL AVIV — Can a man be held in prison for life because he refuses to grant a divorce to his wife? An Israeli has been in prison for five years and faces the prospect of continued incarceration because of his refusal to give a get (a written declaration of divorce, required by Jewish law) to his wife.

His case is one result of the application of both lay and religious legal jurisdiction in Israel, each equally sovereign in its field and sometimes conflicting or overlapping.

Yihya Avraham has been in Shatta prison since 1962. He is now 45 years old. Five years ago the rabbinical court of Petach Tikva ordered him to give a get to his wife, Ora. But he refused, declaring: "We married through the will of the Almighty and only He can separate us!"

Since the rabbinical court cannot separate the couple as long as the husband refuses to give a get, Yihya was sent to

## Moslems May Observe Ramadan In Israel

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities have announced that Moslems from other countries wishing to make the pilgrimage to the Dome of the Rock in the Old City of Jerusalem, a sacred Moslem shrine, during the holy month of Ramadan can apply for Israeli visas. The military Government said there was no objection in principle to their admission.

The authorities said that Christian Arabs wishing to visit Bethlehem during the Christmas season will be permitted to do so unless the individual concerned is considered a security risk.

prison. This is the method applied to recalcitrant husbands and usually achieves the desired result within a few days or weeks.

The legal advisor to the Government has repeatedly asked for the liberation of the detainee on the grounds that to keep a man in prison at the State's expense is not justified "if the detention fails to achieve its aim." In his opinion, a man who appears to enjoy prison should not be allowed to stay there indefinitely.

The District Court has rejected the demand saying: "If prison conditions are too good for Yihya, a way might be found to make them less pleasant for him."

The judge proposed permitting the prison authorities to force prisoners like Yihya to work, commenting "It makes no difference if the man lives at the expense of the Ministry of Police or the Ministry for Social Welfare as far as the State is concerned..."

SEMINARY'S 90TH BUDAPEST — Ten permanent students at the Hungarian Rabbinical Seminary in Budapest recently helped celebrate the seminary's 90th anniversary. The seminary was founded in 1877 by Emperor Franz Josef with funds provided by Hungarian Jewry. At that time, it was the only state-

sponsored institution of its kind in the world.

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**CHEMICAL LICENSE**  
 TEL AVIV - Israel Mining Industries, the Government-controlled firm for prospecting and exploiting the country's mineral resources, announced recently that it has licensed a British industrial group to use a process developed here for purifying phosphoric acid. The British group is Albright and Wilson.

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**BARNEY GLAZER**  
**In Hollywood**  


Jackie Barnett signed in with Screen Gems' Coast Chief Jackie Cooper as producer of an extensive production development. As the first of six one-hour color specials for Screen Gems syndication, "The Julie London Show" was taped recently for showing on CBS and independent networks.  
 In addition to Julie, Barnett's first show guest stars Chad and Jeremy, The Dappers (four singing lads) plus Fred and Mickie Finn and Friends.  
 At the Burbank taping, blonde, blue-eyed, sultry-voiced Julie served notice, take it from these discerning eyes, that she'll be acclaimed as the season's most gorgeous hunk of womanhood. Obviously, Producer Barnett and Director Dick Ross have capped Julie's career with a delicious vocal frosting. Women viewers will melt when they see the sing-

er's gowns.  
 At one point, when a taping situation troubled the vocalist, her husband, Bobby Troup, emerged from the control booth and comforted, "Julie, you're okeh. Don't worry."  
 When Julie introduced Fred and Mickie Finn, Director Ross asked her to do it once more. Julie groaned and broke up the studio audience with, "You'll never get that same marvelous reading."  
 Off camera, Chad and Jeremy proved highly personable and good for many laughs. Jeremy (Clyde) said he was jetting to N.Y. immediately following the Screen Gems taping to see "Black Comedy," the Broadway legit. He'll star in the play's national tour.  
 Chad (Stuart), he's the bespectacled, mustached partner, gets back into the musical scene. As Jeremy explained, "Let's face it. We're not Siamese Twins. Chad is basically the musician. I'm the actor. We like to get back occasionally to our basics."  
 Those who look sharp will observe me sitting in the first row directly between the ingratiating English musician-vocalists. During a break, Jackie Barnett came a'runnin' to advise that someone at the recording studio had pushed the wrong button and shot our scene into an unscheduled orbit, interrupting a network movie. If you saw the error, you now know what happened.  
 Fred and Mickie Finn and Friends really rocked the studio. Off camera, I asked Fred if parents should force children to practice. The prolific pianist said, "Definitely yes. My folks, who are here tonight, told me if I practiced every night my brother would have to do the dishes, which I hated worse than practicing. When I reached the point where I recognized tunes, I practiced without pressure and loved it."  
 Incidentally, about 20 years ago, pianist Frankie Carle also advised me to tell parents he favored forced practice, as his parents had used with him. "Fortunately," Frankie added.  
 Jackie Barnett produced the recently televised "A Visit with Maurice Chevalier." Asked if the famed Frenchman is serious about his retirement announcements, Jackie laughingly replied, "I'll quote Jimmy Durante, 'You don't retire. They retire you!'"  
 Barnett's early credits include writing the Jimmy Durante Show. He now holds the unique distinction as producer for both Chevalier and Durante, two of the industry's "unretiringest" entertainment patriarchs.  
 Barnett is married to actress Jo Morrow. They have two adorable children.  
 Now 41, Jackie isn't doing badly for one who started in his junior years at a summer hotel in the Catskills. He emceed the entertainment and established his personality, talent and friendliness, which have since served to push him to the top.

# The three Calling Days of Christmas

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**5,000 North Africans Apply For Welfare**  
 PARIS — In the wake of the Arab-Israeli Six-Day War, nearly 5,000 new Jewish immigrants to France from North Africa have applied for welfare assistance.  
 Samuel Castron, director of the Marseilles branch of the Fonds Social Juif, said that the Jewish population of Marseilles alone has grown from 12,000 to an estimated 65,000 since 1957, putting an "enormous burden" on French Jewish Relief agencies, schools, youth centers, children's homes, old-age homes and the ORT vocational training system.  
 Castron said the economic picture in France today is "not bright" and that French employers require a much higher level of skill than the new Jewish immigrants needed in the North African countries of their origin.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Peter Duchin, who played at the White House wedding, asked LBJ for his musical preferences. Duchin said: "The President wanted us to play a lot of short numbers so that he'd have the opportunity to dance with as many guests as possible."

Duchin told this to ABC News' Marlene Sanders for her "Wedding at the White House" special. Her research for the project showed it was impossible to tell how many weddings have actually been performed in the White House: In the days when security was easier, couples touring the White House would arrange a secret meeting with a minister.

The meeting would take place in one of the public rooms of the White House, where they then would have a hasty, whispered ceremony, to boast of a White House wedding.

The Jefferson Airplane may be the first U.S. rock 'n' roll group to play Russia . . . Richard Burton cast Sugar Ray Robinson in the film "Candy" . . . There was a party at Luchow's Saturday for the announcement that Alan Alda will play George Plimpton in "The Paper Lion" . . . Frances Cuka will co-star with Max Von Sydow in the musical, "Victoria & Albert" . . . Tony Curtis' estranged wife will return to film-making with Burt Lancaster in "Castle Keep."

The late Dr. Bela Schick, the pediatrician who developed the test for diphtheria, left an Irish setter he claimed was the most educated dog in the world. He sent the dog to two training schools, then to NYU's animal division. Dr. Schick once said: "It cost \$50 a week, more than for a human's education, but it still barks when passing another dog."

Paul Muni's widow moved back to N.Y. and will set up some scholarships in his memory . . . Van Heflin's niece, Mady and Nora Heflin, will be in Bob Whitehead's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" . . . David Balding, producer of Bruce Jay Friedland's hit, "Scuba Duba," is buying the film rights to his first novel, "Stern" . . . Each guest leaving the Leigh Blocks' anniversary party was given a cup of onion soup for the drive home.

Ted Hartley, the ex-State Dept. protocol aide who appears in "Ice Station Zebra," tells of his first professional meeting with Cary Grant. The star asked him: "Do you like yourself?" Hartley replied, "More and more" . . . Grant said, "Liking yourself is important. It generates, on the screen, a chemistry that makes you attractive to others."

Anthony Newley spent his "Dr. Dolittle" salary to buy the Beverly Hills mansion where Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh once

lived . . . Gertrude Stein's "In Circles" had only 12 pages of words before Al Carmine scored it and Lawrence Kornfeld put it into full-length form and directed it into a hit . . . Now that Theodore H. White finished his play, "Caesar at the Rubicon," he's resumed preparing his book on the Presidency: 68.

Tony Roberts, Hiram Sherman, Branda Vaccaro, and Marilyn Mason sent the Broadway musical market soaring with "How Now, Dow Jones" . . . Roberts is a private in the Army reserves. Producer David Merrick wrote to his commanding officer for permission to have him retain his long hair, so vital to the show's plot. Permission was granted.

Lucy Saroyan just made a one-woman film in Stockholm's Museum of Modern Art . . . Noel Coward became the godfather of Robert Morley's grandchild . . . David Wolper, leaving TV for film production, will star William Holden in "Devil's Brigade" . . . Because Bert Lahr's funeral services were held on a matinee day, there was a memorial service on Dec. 12 in the American Place Theater.

At the White House, LBJ's press secretary, George Christian, announced the names of the college professors to whom LBJ would present awards. Christian read the name "Moshe Greenberg" . . . One reporter asked: "How do you spell Moshe?" . . . Christian said: "As in Dayan."

Arthur Miller told the New Dramatists Committee writers last week to forget about writing for Broadway, and write whatever they really wanted to . . . Irene Sharaf's budget for the costumes in the film version of "Hello, Dolly!" will be more than the entire Broadway production cost . . . Katharine Hepburn, filming, "Lion in Winter" in Dublin, lives in a castle she says is a cross between Valentino's Aerle and Dracula's crypt, but colder.

At the dinner for the Rockefeller brothers last week this story was told about Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. After he'd worked with a field gang, for Texas oil man John Suman, he was transferred to another job. Rockefeller complained that his pay was \$7 a week less, on this tougher job, than he got on the other job. "You're getting what the others are getting," said Suman. "If you get more, you'll be unpopular with the men."

"It's \$7 a week vs. popularity with the men. Which do you choose?" Rockefeller chose popularity.

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**BAR MITZVAH:** Keith Jason Fishbein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein, 239 Rochambeau Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Shalom on Nov. 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Gold. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Fishbein. Great-grandparents are Louis Fishbein and Mrs. Pessel Hassenfeld.

Fred Kelman Photo

## Israelis Capture Terrorist Base

TEL AVIV, Israel - An Arab terrorist base in a cave south of Nablus was wiped out on Dec. 7 by Israeli forces. Six Arabs were killed, an undisclosed number of prisoners were taken and an arms cache including Soviet and Chinese weapons was seized.

The operation was a combined action by the army, the border police and the security services.

The arms seized were said to have included five rifles and a machine gun and submachine gun of Chinese manufacture, as well as a bazooka and other weapons.

The next day in Israeli-occupied Jordan, village guards at Neve Eitan in the Jordan Valley drove off five or six marauders who had penetrated the village with 66 pounds of explosives.

Neve Eitan is south of the Sea of Galilee, one and a half miles west of the Jordan River.

A settler on guard duty shortly before 1 a.m. watched figures moving suspiciously in the darkness and opened fire when he saw them bend down to lay explosives against a house inhabited by four families.

The intruders fired back as they moved toward a hole they had cut in the settlement's fence. Farmers left their beds and came out with guns to join the action. No casualties were reported.

Footprints of five men were found leading to the Jordan River. The explosives the intruders left behind were in containers labeled "made in Syria."

**PILGRIMS WELCOME**  
JERUSALEM — The Israel authorities announced that Moslems from other countries wishing to make the pilgrimage to the Dome of the Rock in the Old City of Jerusalem, a sacred Moslem shrine, during the holy month of Ramadan can apply for Israeli visas. The military government said there was no objection in principle to their admission. The authorities said that Christian

Arabs wishing to visit Bethlehem during the Christmas season will be permitted to do so unless the individual concerned is considered a security risk.

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will be spent overseas. Even if he has stateside duty for some length of time, the Marine Corps will demand most of his time. He will hardly be working the eight-to-five shift. You would be able to see him infrequently and irregularly. If you marry now, your married life will begin with a short honeymoon and a long and lonely separation. It is much better, for both of you, to wait until he has fulfilled his military obligation.

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 NEW YORK — Yeshiva University has announced the opening of an office of Canadian activities with headquarters in Montreal, in a move to extend the university's ties with the Jewish community in Canada.



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**Cantor Yolkoff Assists In Swinging Service**

HAMDEN, CONN. — A Jewish Sabbath service called "Rock 'n' Rest" was heard for the first time last Friday at Congregation Mishkan Israel here. The premiere of the work by Issachar Miron, an Israeli composer now living in New York, was directed by Gershon Kingsley, an electronic music specialist. Musicians from the New Haven Symphony and the New York Rock 'n' Roll Studio Combo made up the two orchestral ensembles required.

Cantor Arthur Yolkoff, formerly of Temple Beth Israel, Providence, and Rabbi Robert E. Goldburg of the congregation, and the composer's wife, Tsipora Miron, were responsible for the narration, liturgical adaptations and English lyrics.

Subtitle of the swinging Sabbath service is, "And None Shall Make Them Afraid."

Two Choirs and an electronic music synthesizer were also required for the work's first presentation. Composer Miron has written nine secular-worship oratorios and the international song hit, "Tzena, Tzena." One of his oratorios, "Golden Gates of Joy," was performed by the Ray Charles Singers over television.

The 15 movements of the "Rock 'n' Rest" service are based on Jewish traditional cantorial modes. The moods and rhythms of rock and modern contrapuntal structures are interspersed.

Leonard L. Farber, a real estate developer whose imagination was fired by the jazz liturgies of the churches, was responsible for the new service. He believed that the younger generation's search for understanding should also find expression in a synagogue service, in which classic liturgical forms might be combined with pop-rock.

Mr. Farber, who heads two music companies, commissioned Mr. Miron, a former deputy director of music in the Israeli Ministry of Culture and winner of the Engel Prize, the highest honor given in Israel for musical achievement.

**Telephone Company Ends Centralization**

A decentralization program designed to make the New England Telephone Company more accessible to customers will be completed on March 1 with the opening of an East Providence business office, according to John C. Edes, Providence business office manager.

The first step of the program, begun a year ago, was the establishment of a Garden City office. Intermediate phases were the opening on Monday of the new Providence office at 77 Kennedy Plaza and the recent renovation of the Edgewood office, which will handle 16,000 Greater Providence business accounts.

The Business Service Center will be staffed with service representatives and technical specialists who can offer "one-stop" service to customers.

**Amer's Will Denies Suicidal Intentions**

NEW YORK — The last testament of the late Field Marshall Abdel Hakim Amer of the United Arab Republic, quoted in a recent issue of "Time Magazine," states that Amer feared a conspiracy against him because he refused to stay silent concerning the war with Israel.

On Sept. 15, Cairo announced that the former chief of the Egyptian armed forces and close friend of President Nasser had committed suicide. Amer, who had been under house arrest on charges of plotting a coup d'etat, is quoted as saying, "As for suicide, it is the farthest from my mind, because that would be running away from responsibility and from facing it with courage and frankness."

The magazine reported that the document was acquired by intelligence agents of another Arab country and was authentically verified by high Arab officials and friends of Amer. "Time" noted that "the Middle East makes a business of forgery."

**Your Money's Worth**

(Continued from page 6)

during the past 10 years and there are no signs whatsoever of a reversal. A single home visit by a repairman can pulverize a rigidly organized budget. On top of this is the difficulty of finding a repairman and luring him to the house for a minor repair. When the serviceman is reluctant to give his time for an insignificant job and the husband is conveniently "absent," the housewife is virtually compelled to attempt the repair herself or junk the product.

"Americans junk about \$18 billion worth of appliances, tools, toys, furniture and other equipment annually, which could be salvaged," estimates Albert Creighton, president of Devcon. "Go to a junkyard, as I do, and see what is discarded. Toys are at the top of the list. A wheel comes off, a gun stock splits and out it goes when a few drops of glue could repair the damage. Lawnmowers, steel and wooden furniture, toasters and lamps are discarded for similar minor flaws."

In view of the immense stakes in money and time involved, guides on handling repairs can be of major value to any economy-

mind housewife. Here are Creighton's basic ones.

(1) When an item is damaged, repair it immediately. Delay will, if anything, make the repair more costly or encourage you to throw the article away and lose the entire investment.

(2) Give your house an annual checkup so you can anticipate trouble and slash repair costs. Winter can cause subtle damage to a house. You should periodically check your gutters, window sills, drains, etc., to find damage before it becomes extensive.

(3) Hold off on calling a repairman until you have tried the repair yourself. "Take a leaking boiler or radiator," says Creighton. "Nine times out of 10 they can be repaired with the right sealer, which you can buy in any hardware store. If the housewife finds she cannot do it, then she can give up and blow \$30 on the plumber."

(4) Take advantage of the knowledge of any experienced owner of a hardware store; he is selling service as well as products. Let him help you to train yourself to handle minor repairs and thereby to save substantial sums on repair bills each year.

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**Editor's Mailbox**

(Continued from page 6)

First, they organized trade unions.

Lodz was a great textile City. Thousands of Jewish people were occupied in that industry. The working hours were 16 to 18 hours a day with very small earnings.

The order was, shorter hours and higher wages. The Czarist regime did not allow Unions or any other organization. No assemblage or press unless a special permit was granted by the Chief of Police.

The police often surrounded those meetings, wherever they could find them, and sent many for long terms of jail. But in spite of that, the Bund was growing and spread like wildfire. Jews and gentile alike recognized a great power in the Bund.

In time when the Czar carried on the pogroms in Keshinef and other Cities, Lodz organized a fighting squad of thousands of Bundists, with arms to protect the Jewish homes and lives.

I can never forget the Friday evening when the word was passed around that the same hoodlums that made the pogrom in Keshinef are coming down to make a pogrom in Lodz. That night thousands of what they called Bolavoy, the Bund's army,

were on patrol everywhere.

No one went to sleep but remained on the watch for the pogrom to start some place.

All the cabs, wagons and horses were ready to jump.

All of a sudden they were spied in a certain section of the City and there the Bolavoy was flying like a fire and beat those Kossaks to pieces.

They soon found out they cannot make a pogrom in Lodz, and quietly disappeared.

To show you how popular the Bund became, it is sufficient to note that when the Czar finally decided to give Russia a Monarchal Constitution and declared a free Duma (Parliament), that the majority of the Bund's delegates were elected. Jew and gentile had so much confidence as to elect them.

The Bund opened Jewish schools, published Jewish papers and books. They became the leaders not only of labor but the whole Jewish society. . . .

Let us wish the Bund many years of success.

S. S. Rosen  
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**BETH TORAH USY VISITS MIRIAM HOSPITAL:** Members of the USY of Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, brought gifts to young patients at The Miriam Hospital last Sunday. Among those visiting there were Karla Greenberg, Steven Salmonson, Gayle Lamchick, Maxine Deluty, Nancy Salk, Debbie Morse, Annette Rose, Bruce Kuten, Steven Miller, Arlene Fish, Robert Barber, Diane Kraus, Arlene Eisenstadt and Cheryl Greenfield. Sidney Silverman, USY director, said that community service is one phase of the religious, cultural and social activities of the organization.

## Chanukah Recipes

### CHEESE LATKES

Combine 1 pound package farmer's cheese, 1/2 package cream cheese, 4 tbsp. sugar, 4 tbsp flour, 2 well-beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Fry in oil until golden brown on both sides. Serve with sour cream.

### SALMON CUTLETS

Combine 2 cups salmon, 1 grated raw potato, 1 grated small carrot, 1 egg and pinch of parsley. Press into pan coated with oiled breadcrumbs for 1 hour to give firmness to dish. Cut into flat cutlets and roll in breadcrumbs before frying in hot oil. Drain on absorbent paper.

### LETTUCE SOUP

Wash 3 heads of lettuce, 1 lb. spinach and 1 bunch of herbs. Soak in cold water for 1/2 hour. Drain. Cut into thin shreds. Heat 2 tbsp. oil in a pan, add vegetables, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Stir often but do not brown. Add 6 cups stock. Stir until boiling, simmer gently until vegetables are soft. Season and serve with mandlin.

### PRACHAS

Pour boiling water over a large head of cabbage and cook

for 10 minutes. Drain well. Separate the leaves carefully. Cook contents of large can of tomatoes, 5 beef bones, 2 chopped onions and 1 1/2 tsp. salt over medium heat for 1 hour. Mix well 1 lb. ground beef, 1 grated onion, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup half-cooked drained rice and 1 egg. Place 2 tablespoons meat in each cabbage leaf. Tuck opposite sides in and carefully roll up cabbage leaf. Place on top of tomato mixture. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Add 4 tbsp. lemon juice and 3 tbsp. brown sugar. Serve hot.

### CARROT CANDIES

Cook and mash 1 1/2 lbs. carrots. Add 1 lb. sugar, 2 tbsp. honey, 1 tsp. ginger or more to taste and 5 oz. chopped peanuts. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes over low heat until thick, stirring occasionally. Add juice of 2 lemons. Sprinkle top with more sugar and before candy hardens, cut into squares or diamonds.

### FLAMING TEA

Serve hot tea in tall glasses. Dip 2 lumps of sugar in brandy in a silver spoon. Place over glass and light the sugar. The brandied sugar lumps are then dropped into the tea.

(This way of serving tea was part of the traditional practice at Chanukah in some European countries. If the lights are turned out before lighting the brandied sugar, the effect is dramatic.)

### POTATO-CARROT CHARLOTTE (KUGEL)

Cook 5 large grated carrots for 15 minutes. Cook in water. Separate 3 eggs. Combine 3 cups grated, drained potatoes, 3 yolks, 4 tbsp. cracker meal and 4 tbsp. margarine, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. honey, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. ginger and the cooked carrots. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into 2 qt. greased baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

### SAUERKRAUT

Saute an onion, cut in thin slices, in 2 tbsp. oil. Add 3 cups drained sauerkraut and cook slowly for 1 hour. Add whole piece of wurst, knockwurst or frankfurters and cook for 1/2 hour longer.

### FRUIT SOUP (MAVAH PEYROT)

Cook 2 lbs. mixed, chopped fresh fruit in season (berries, apples, quince, grapes, melons, pears) or 1 lb. dried minced fruit, until soft in 8 cups water with 3 tsp. farina and sugar as needed. Fruit may be left in pieces or mashed through a sieve. Add 3 cups orange juice, 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Reheat for 2 minutes. Chill. Add 1 cup dry white wine before serving. Garnish each bowl with 2 heaping tbsp. sour cream, and serve with Yoich Mandlin.

**YOICH MANDLIN (PUFFS)**  
Mix 3 slightly beaten eggs and 3 tbsp. margarine. Add 6 cups sifted flour, 3/4 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Roll dough out 1/2" thick. Cut in 1/2-inch pieces with floured knife. Fry in deep hot fat until golden and puffed.

### CHICK PEA AND SESAME AP-PETIZER

Soak 1 lb. raw chick peas overnight and then cook gently until the skins come off. If canned chick peas are used, do not cook. Remove 10. Puree the remainder and stir in 2 crushed garlic cloves, juice of 1 lemon, salt to taste and 1/4 lb. of tahina paste. The consistency should be like a heavy mayonnaise. If too thick, dilute with hot water. Serve on a small flat dish with a swirl of oil, sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Garnish with black olives, whole cooked chick peas and sliced pickles. May be served as a first course or a dip.

## Golan Kibbutzniks Plan Ski Resort

TEL AVIV - A ski resort on the slopes of Mount Hermon is being planned in Kibbutz Golan, the first kibbutz on the Golan Heights, by members of Kibbutz Meuhad. The heights were captured from Syria during the June war.

The settlers have established a tourist center as a sideline to their farming of 1,500 acres of land and herd of 600 cattle.

A development project on the

Golan Heights, including road construction and soil reclamation and drainage has been launched by the Jewish National Fund. So far, 2,250 acres of land have been reclaimed.

Archeologists have found evidence in the Golan area of Jewish settlement from the time of Herod until the Sixth Century. Some of today's villages are built on the ruins of ancient Jewish settlements.

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## The Chevra Kadisha



The one wish which all members of the group expressed was that there would be no work for them during the coming year. This, of course, for the Chevra Kadisha, is a hope that, unhappily, will not be fulfilled.

The Chevra Kadisha which held its annual Malaveh Malke last Saturday night was chartered in 1961 in Providence. Signers of the original articles of association were Joseph Bernstein, Samuel Finkelstein, Harry Weiner, Louis Fishbein, Abraham Resnick, Rev. Morris Drazin and Hyman B. Stone.

They describe themselves as "a fellowship of Jews traditionally responsible for the fulfillment of those rites attendant to the proper consideration and burial of a member of the Jewish community."

Max Greenberg, whose wish is that every member of the Jewish community join the Chevra Kadisha, was elected and installed as president of the organization for the coming year. Mr. Greenberg is also president of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering and Congregation Lenas Hazedek, and vice-president of Congregation Anshe Kovno, besides serving on the boards of others groups. Other officers elected and installed were Alex Goodblatt, vice-president; Hyman B. Stone, treasurer (he has been president for five years); Sidney Richman, chairman of the board, and Milton Crovitz, recording secretary.

Speaking at the Malaveh Malke, over which Ben Formal, sexton at Congregation Sons of Zion where the event was held, hovered making sure everyone was properly served, were Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, Rabbi Chaim Raizman of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Rabbi Yeshayahu Barkay, formerly of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Rabbi Abraham Klein, and Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Rev. Morris Drazin of Sons of Zion acted as master of ceremonies.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### B&P TO HOLD DANCE

The Business & Professional Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold a Chanukah Cabaret Dance at the JCC building this Sunday from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be open to all single adults, 28 years of age or over.

Bob Benton and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

### ANNUAL SKI TRIP

The Annual Ski Trip for high school boys and girls of the Jewish Community Center will be held during the February school vacation, from Feb. 19 through 21, it has been announced.

The three-day program will include accommodations at the Sundown Lodge in West Dover, Vt., and skiing arrangements will be made at Haystack Mountain and Mount Snow.

Only 38 reservations will be accepted for the trip, according to Mrs. Harold Goldenberg, high school activities director.

### CANCEL CLUBS

All meetings of senior high school students' clubs at the Jewish Community Center have been cancelled on Monday, Dec. 25, and Monday, Jan. 1. The next regular club meeting night will be Monday, Jan. 8.

### HOMECOMING SERVICE

The Annual College-Age Homecoming service will be held at Temple Sinai tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Marcia Newmann of Adelphi College and Francis Scribner of Pembroke College will conduct the services. Jeffrey Feibelman of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Susan Halsband of the State University of New York, Hilary Mirman of Elmira College, and James Tannenbaum of Georgetown University will speak on "The Campus-Apathetic or Demonstrative?"

An informal reception at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland of 77 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, will follow the service.

### QUIZ BOWL

The annual Senior High Jewish Community Center Youth Council Quiz Bowl will be held on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m., according to an announcement made by Nancy Burt, CYC president.

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**MIAMI:** First week in January. Shore driving expenses. Return 3 or 4 weeks. 331-2090.

## Rabbis To Honor Rev. Meyer Smith

(Continued from page 1)

As the "one to give them the first lesson in Judaism," Rev. Smith estimates that 75% of the Jewish boys under 45 in Rhode Island were circumcised by him. Altogether, including non-Jewish babies whom he has circumcised, he thinks that perhaps over the 50 years he has practiced here, there were 8,000.

Of the six children of Rev. and Mrs. Smith, the youngest, Abraham I. Smith, was killed in World War II. (A corner at Doyle Avenue and Hope Street is dedicated in his honor.) The other children, besides Cantor Jack Smith, are four daughters: Mrs. Harry Kantrowitz of Rutland, Mass., Mrs. Julius Zucker of Pawtucket, Mrs. Louis Brown of Providence, and Mrs. Louis Friedman (a lawyer, and the seventh woman in Rhode Island to pass the Bar) of New Brunswick, N.J. They have 21 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Rev. Smith is hoping that his tenth great-grandchild, expected soon, will be a boy, so that he may be able to take a trip to Hawaii where the parents are living.

Jewish parents, particularly those who are not religious, will often, in order to avoid the extra bother, have the baby circumcised in the hospital by a doctor before the eight days required by Jewish law. This Rev. Smith feels is not proper and not fair to the child. He refuses to do circumcisions under these circumstances.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith are looking forward to a very active weekend, since two of their grandchildren are being married. Sondra F. Smith, the daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Jacob Smith will be married to Ronald E. Meyer, at Temple Beth Torah on Saturday evening; and, on Sunday, at Temple Emanu-El, Mr. and Mrs. Brown's son, Rennie Jay Brown, will be married to Marjorie Ann Kay, daughter of Mrs. Maurice Kay and the late Dr. Kay.

Rev. Smith's interests embrace many things. He has a large and varied collection of cantorial music, both printed and handwritten. Also, for 42 years he has conducted Gemorrah classes — at the Howell Street shul, at Temple Emanu-El, at Temple Beth Shalom near which he lives, and at home.

Speaking of his days at the shul on Howell Street, he says that he was the first Chasen who trained his choir for the entire year, rather than picking members for it immediately before the high holy days. He is rightfully proud of the fact that in 1911 for the first time in its history the synagogue, which had about 1400 seats, was filled and extra seats had to be provided when he and his choir participated in the services. It was only equalled, he says, the time Igor Gorin, the opera singer well-known to the Jews of Rhode Island in the late 1930s, came back from Hollywood to sing in the synagogue.



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