

Sets Goal Of \$2,000,000

GJC Opens Emergency Campaign

In unprecedented action, leaders of the General Jewish Committee of Providence are launching the 1967 campaign immediately to help Israel in the life and death crisis now facing that state.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president, announced that a minimum goal of \$2,000,000 has been set to aid Israel in meeting her urgent needs.

This swift action was taken by GJC leaders out of the deep sense of urgency created by the crisis in the Middle East. On the theme that critical times call for unprecedented action, the top leaders of the Greater Providence Jewish Community held an emer-

gency session a few days ago at the home of Mr. Hassenfeld.

At that meeting, a detailed and confidential report on the crisis in Israel was presented by Mr. Hassenfeld, who had just returned from an executive committee meeting of the United Jewish Appeal in New York. Rabbi Herbert Friedman, executive director of the UJA, presented a report at the New York meeting of the critical situation in Israel brought about by departure of the United Nations troops from the area and the massing of Arab armies along the Israeli borders. He said that because of this action by the Arab nations, Israel was forced to immediately divert all her re-

sources to defensive and military needs to maintain her freedom.

Rabbi Friedman pointed out that because of this move forced upon Israel by her hostile Arab neighbors, Israel's domestic economy and rehabilitation programs are being strained to the breaking point. Israel, he declared, is in immediate and urgent need of financial assistance to maintain her domestic economy.

Following Mr. Hassenfeld's report of the emergency meeting in New York, the group voted unanimously, in line with a recommendation of the UJA, to advance the GJC campaign, which usually gets underway in Septem-

ber, to start immediately. Providence is one of the few communities in the country that conducts a fall campaign.

Most communities have just completed their annual spring campaigns. In these communities they will raise funds over and above their recent regular contributions for the Israel Emergency Fund launched by the UJA to help Israel in the present crisis.

In launching the 1967 fund-raising drive immediately with a two-million dollar goal, the GJC leaders took a bold step. This calls for unprecedented giving on the part of the entire Greater Providence Jewish community since the maximum amount previously pledged or contributed in any one year was in 1948. At that time, the year in which Israel was founded, a total of \$1,125,000 was raised.

To implement this action, immediate steps were taken to mobilize the campaign and many spontaneous gifts already have been pledged.

The early campaign opening necessitated a change in the entire format of the 22nd annual meeting scheduled for next Thursday night, June 8, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The meeting was originally scheduled to take place at a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. However, in order to accommodate the expected overflow crowd, the dinner has been eliminated, and a special emergency session will be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, starting at 8 p.m.

The usual business of the an-

nual meeting will be held to a minimum so that ample time can be spent in discussing the full impact of the crisis and officially launching the emergency campaign.

In a statement, Mr. Hassenfeld declared that "the future of the Jewish people is at stake." He urged everyone to attend this meeting as a show of solidarity and support of the Jewish community at this critical time. He said the time for action is now and it is the responsibility of every Jew to help Israel in this hour of peril.

Robert Riesman, Campaign Chairman, and Joe Thaler, Initial Gifts Chairman, said that it is of the utmost importance that every responsible Jewish person put forth every effort to make this the most successful campaign in the history of the GJC. They asked for the full hearted support of every Jewish person in the Greater Providence area to help meet or exceed the emergency goal.

At the brief business meeting, a slate of officers headed by Superior Court Judge Frank Licht will be presented for approval to the meeting by Max Winograd, chairman of the nominating committee. New members to the Board of Directors also will be presented. The new officers and members of the board will be installed by Joseph W. Ress, honorary GJC president. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, retiring president, will be elevated to the post of Honorary President.

The meeting is open to the public and both men and women are urged to attend.

Leaders Of G J C Ask Attendance At Meeting

Out of a sense of urgency created by the crisis in Israel, it has been decided that the General Jewish Committee campaign, which usually starts in September, will be launched immediately. A minimum goal of \$2,000,000 has been set. Israel needs help desperately and it needs it now.

You have received an invitation to our GJC Annual Meeting to take place in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Thursday evening, June 8. Originally, this was planned as a dinner meeting, but to accommodate more people the dinner has been eliminated, and it will be a special emergency session starting in the ballroom at 8 p.m.

The usual business of our Annual Meeting will be held to a minimum so that ample time can be spent in discussing the full impact of the crisis and in launching our emergency campaign. The future of the Jewish people is at stake. Now is the time for action. Be sure to come to this vital meeting, and urge your friends to do likewise.

Signed: Merrill L. Hassenfeld, President
Judge Frank Licht, President-elect
Joseph Galkin, Executive Director
Robert Riesman, Campaign Chairman
Joe Thaler, Initial Gifts Chairman

Open Meeting At Community Center To Discuss Middle East Crisis

A fourfold perspective on the tense situation that poses a threat to the security of the world will be presented at an open meeting on "The Crisis in the Middle East" at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock.

The Honorable Chaim Hadomi, cultural attache to the Israeli Consulate in Boston, will be featured as a member of the panel of experts on the Middle East.

Appearing with Mr. Hadomi as members of the panel will be Judge Frank Licht of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin who served as executive director of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, and Dr. Jerome Stein, Professor of Economics at Brown University. Mort Blender, well known radio and TV commentator, will act as panel moderator.

Judge Licht has for many years been actively affiliated with Zionist endeavors and has been

an ardent supporter of the State of Israel.

Reverend Tomlin has led thirteen pilgrimages to the Holy Land, including several Arab countries. He has also visited the Gaza Strip and is well acquainted with the situation on both sides of the border.

Dr. Stein recently returned from a year's stay in Israel where he served as Visiting Professor of Economics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has made the economic problems of the State of Israel his particular interest.

Mr. Blender has spent a considerable amount of time in Israel. He was appointed a special correspondent for the Eichmann Trial in Jerusalem and was also present in the same capacity at the most recent World Zionist Conference in Israel.

The meeting is open to all. A discussion period will follow the presentations.



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Israeli Leaders Seek \$200-Million Here, U. S. Youth, Ammunition, Go To Israel

NEW YORK—Three Israeli leaders, Finance Minister Pinhas Puri, Louis A. Pincus, chairman and treasurer of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem,

and Haim Leskow, a retired major general who was chief of staff of the Israeli armed forces, left this week for New York to lead a major fund-raising drive. It will

begin in all American and Canadian Jewish communities next week.

Meanwhile, 38 American Jews, mostly college students, flew Tuesday to Israel to take jobs in kibbutzim, hospitals and nurseries. Other posts left vacant by the mobilization of Israel Army reservists will be filled by other youth from the United States. The American Zionist Youth Foundation, organizer of an annual summer work program, expects soon to send at least 100 a week.

The first group was originally scheduled to leave at the end of June to work during the summer holidays. The sudden crisis led to a request to the foundation to arrange transportation as soon as possible. Four of the volunteers said they only decided last week-end to leave at once.

From Washington came the news that a shipment of 9,100 pounds of ammunition has been sent from the United States to Israel, the Pentagon said Monday. A spokesman said the .50-caliber machine-gun ammunition was turned over by the Lake City Ammunition Plant at Independence, Mo., to a shipping agent for the Israeli Government. The spokesman said this was pursuant to a sales agreement made in January. Officials described the sale as "routine."

The Israeli leaders are here to take part in an emergency drive through which the United Jewish Appeal hopes to raise \$200,000,000 or more to alleviate the economic dislocations caused by the Arab-Israeli military confrontation.

(Continued on page 14)

Center Halts Campaign During Israeli Crisis

In view of the crisis in the Middle East, and the immediate launching of an emergency campaign by the General Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Center board of directors has voted to halt its present campaign for funds for a new Center building, and to resume it once the crisis in Israel has passed.



ISRAEL BONDS PLAQUES—Paul Leviten, left, chairman of the Israel Bonds campaign, and Mrs. Max Leach, women's division chairman, received plaques for outstanding achievement from Judge Frank Licht, executive chairman of the R.I. Israel Bonds Committee, at the Israel Anniversary Dinner on Sunday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Fred Kelman Photo

Israel Bond Campaign Hits Record High Of \$734,750

In an emotion-charged atmosphere, an overflow crowd of 600 brought the Israel Bond campaign to an all-time high of \$734,750, at a dinner meeting held last Sunday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera star, presented a program of songs, following the meeting.

"Let the people resolve," said Judge Frank Licht, chairman of the Israel Bond campaign executive committee and principal speaker of the evening, "that we shall stand foursquare behind the state of Israel, come what may. Do not yield to the demands of Nasser, now or hereafter. . . the port of Ellat shall and must for all time, remain open." "It is unthinkable," he continued, "that Israel should compromise. . . This is a deliberate attempt to put a rope around the throat of Israel. We will not sit down, and we will be counted."

Paul Leviten, campaign chairman, said that the "practical

manner in which we can show our support (to Israel) is to help provide the \$25 million which they have asked for between now and the end of June." Merrill L. Hassenfeld, a member of the bond campaign committee, said that the economic situation in Israel as of two weeks ago was crucial. All men under 45 and many women are in the Israeli reserves; the plants are quiet. Tourism, which plays a major part in Israel's economy, is now at a standstill. "Can it find anywhere to turn for further credit?" asked Mr. Hassenfeld. With all its resources aimed at defense measures, this leaves no money for the Jewish Agency, and so "the total burden falls to us. . . Whatever seemed like enough two weeks ago, becomes an infinitesimal amount now," Mr. Hassenfeld said.

Previously, the record set by Israel Bonds was \$566,000 in 1951 the first year of the sale of bonds in Rhode Island.

DEDICATES SCHOOL
JERUSALEM—The \$1,000,000 new building of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University was dedicated here in a ceremony attended by President Zalman Shazar

Christian In Interfaith Dialogue Asserts Need To Abandon Theory Of Conversion

NEW YORK—A leading Jewish historian and a noted Catholic editor agreed that while each faith must try to explain itself to the other, it is equally important that they begin to explain themselves to their own followers.

Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, member of the graduate faculty of Columbia University and rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Englewood, N.J., and Philip Scharper, editor-in-chief of Sheed and Ward Publishing Company, gave their views on "Social Implications of the Present Ecumenical Climate" at the annual meeting of the Conference on Jewish Social Studies, held at the YIVO Institute.

They were joined by Dr. John C. Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary. About 250 social scientists, educators and communal leaders were in attendance.

Dr. Hertzberg was elected president of the Conference, succeeding Dr. Salo W. Baron of Columbia University, visiting professor at Brown University this year. The Conference was founded in 1933 by Dr. Baron and the late Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen of City College, to promote, by means of scientific research and study, a better understanding of the position of the Jews in the modern world.

In the realm of theology, "the present age of dialogue has raised in a new way the question of the relations of Christians and Jews," Dr. Hertzberg said.

"Jews are demanding of Christians that all attempts to convert them to Christianity be abandoned, not only in fact but in theory."

"Christians, on the other hand, are asking Jews for some theological accommodation to the existence of Christianity, that is, that Jews assent to the proposition that the existence of Christianity is of especial theological importance to Judaism."

In neither faith community, Dr. Hertzberg avowed, "is there anything yet approaching complete agreement to either of these two notions."

As for the Jews, the "age of dialogue has meant an on-going radical change in the inner Jewish morale." In the past, Jews "used to feel united at the very least by their woes," he went on. "At this moment, the increasing openness of American society has happily remedied this sense of embattlement."

Christians, "almost without exception," have little understanding of the Jewish people into which Jesus was born, Scharper stated. "It will not do to try to overcome this inadequacy by referring to the statement on the Jews by the Ecumenical Council, or to Pope Paul's encyclical, or to statements on the subject by other Christian leaders, he said.

It is not with the old concept of the Jew but with "living Judaism that the Christian is summoned to have dialogue today, and the contemporary Christian must recognize that he is to speak and listen to the contemporary Jew who is no more exclusively a product of the Old Testament than is the Christian himself."

The Jew, Scharper went on has a post-biblical history "as long, obviously, as that of the Christian. There have been developments within Judaism since the diaspora, and these demand of the Christian that he approach the Jews, not only in sociological and historic terms but that he also look upon them as a legitimate and compelling theological problem."

This theological problem concerns the reason for the continuing existence of Judaism despite all theology to the contrary, and the meaning of St. Paul's statement that "the calls and promises of God to the people of Israel are irrevocable."

"We Christians," he said, "must take more seriously than we have the fact that the Old Israel (the Jews), as well as the New (the Christians), is the community of love shaped on the anvil of a divine calling, the work and the spirit of God."

Christians now find themselves in a situation of co-existence, confrontation and now dialogue."

Scharper said that Christians must not look upon the reestablishment of Israel as a purely political fact but as the "fulfillment of the ancient prophecy."

"We Christians may not believe so, but we must try, at least to understand why so many Jews both within and without Israel look upon this state as God's reply to a people's faith."

"We might also at least strive to see, in the newly gathered Israel, an analogy to the Church as a sign raised up among the nations to proclaim that God is faithful to His promise that the calls of God to the people of Israel are irrevocable."

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Congregation Ahavath Shalom and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

The son of the late Nathan and Rebecca Nulman, he was born in Russia.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Ira, Sidney and Lewis J. Nulman, and a daughter, Mrs. Sydney Sher, all of Providence, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. MORRIS ROSENSTEIN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Rosenstein, 80, of 432 Morris Avenue, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Morris Rosenstein.

Born in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Yale and Gitel Goldman.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and Miriam Hospital, and was active in helping new immigrants come to Rhode Island.

Surviving her are a son, Louis Rosenstein of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis J. Nulman of Providence and Mrs. Max E. Herman of Salem, Mass.; a brother, J. Samuel Goldman of Providence, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. LEO MAX
 Funeral services for Mrs. Paula Max, 49, of 24 Paris Street, Pawtucket, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Leo Max.

Born on June 15, 1917, in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Simon and Catherine Strasberg. She was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket.

Mrs. Max is survived by three sons, Capt. Steven Max, stationed in Washington, D.C., and Ronald and Jeffrey Max of Pawtucket; a daughter, Miss Sheila Max of Pawtucket; four sisters, Miss Tillie Strasberg, Mrs. Ida Chorney, Mrs. Emanuel Gitelman of Providence and Mrs. Harry P. Lard of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; three brothers, Benjamin Strasberg of Springfield, Mass., Leonard Strasberg of Westbury, Long Island, and Nathan Strasberg of Delmar, Calif.

THOMAS MISTOWSKY
 Funeral services for Thomas Mistowsky, 77, of 37 Ash Street, Portsmouth, formerly of Providence, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Mary (Port) Mistowsky.

He was born in Providence, the son of the late Jacob and Lena (Podrat) Mistowsky, and had lived in Portsmouth for the last two years.

He operated a small jewelry business many years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph Marshak of Beverly, Mass.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MORRIS RATUSH** will take place on Sunday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MURIEL (KAPLAN) GORDON** will take place on Sunday, June 4 at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **DR. SELY A. KAY** will take place on Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 69

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Obituaries

SIMON PICK
 Funeral services for Simon Pick, 24, of Alexandria, Va., who died May 23 in Pleasantville, N.J., were held on May 25 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born Feb. 16, 1943, in Russia, he was a son of Haskell and Mania Pick of 14 Whiting Street. He had lived in Germany for four years before coming to Providence, where he attended Hope High School.

He had lived in Alexandria for six years, and was employed in construction work.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Wilkins) Pick; two brothers, Jack and Dov Pick, and a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, all of Providence.

MRS SAMUEL L. TATZ
 Funeral services for Mrs. Anna D. Tatz of 99 Hillside Avenue, formerly of 352 Rugby Street, who died May 24 after a two-week illness, were held May 26 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Samuel L. Tatz.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Velval and Minnie Doctor, she had been a resident of Providence for 71 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the South Providence Ladies Aid and Miriam Hospital Ladies Association.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Harold Russin and Mrs. Aaron Norman, both of Providence; a son, Alfred I. Tatz of Ottawa, Ontario; eight grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL WALDMAN
 Funeral services for Samuel Waldman, 69, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Providence, who died May 25, were held the following day in Houston. He was the husband of Jeanette (Grober) Waldman.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Joseph and Nettie (Manshell) Waldman, and had lived in Houston for 30 years.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Dr. Nelson Waldman, and a daughter, Mrs. Al Brown, both of Houston; a broth-

er, Leo D. Waldman and a sister, Mrs. Sidney Pepper, both of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. LAWRENCE DRESSLER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Dressler, 82, of 17 Western Promenade, Cranston, who died Sunday after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Lawrence Dressler.

Mrs. Dressler was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Simon and Ellen (Bearman) Goldstein. She had lived in Providence for 72 years before moving to Cranston in 1957.

She is survived by four sons, Oscar, Jerome and Shepley Dressler, all of Cranston, and Edgar Dressler of Miami, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Fanny Bronstein of Cranston, Mrs. Sidney Eisenberg of Lynbrook, L.I., and Mrs. Fred Somerstein of Miami Beach; a brother, Louis Goldstein of Providence; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

ABRAHAM NULMAN
 Funeral services for Abraham Nulman, 83, of 446 Morris Avenue, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Anna (Zarchen) Nulman.

Mr. Nulman had been the proprietor of the former Narragansett Sheet Metal Works in Providence for 35 years. He retired 18 years ago.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



A slight lack of trust on the part of the defense enabled today's Declarer to make a somewhat ambitious game contract that, with alert defense, could have been set. Actually, the North and South hands have enough tricks but should lose four before being able to cash enough of their own first. This is one of those hands where there are more than thirteen tricks in the deck.

North
 ♠ K Q 9 6
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ K Q J 7 3
 ♣ 5 2

West
 ♠ A 8 2
 ♥ K 7 3 2
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ K 10 6 4

East
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ Q 9 8 6
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ Q J 9 7 3

South
 ♠ J 10 7 4
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ 10 9 8 2
 ♣ A 8

Mrs. Herman Freedman and Mrs. Gilbert Morse of Cranston were South and North, South dealer with this bidding:

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

Although the bidding is a bit on the aggressive side, the contract is close enough so that the wrong opening lead or any slip by the defenders will enable an alert Declarer to take advantage of the lapse and at the same time show a nice profit.

A Club lead at any time by West and the hand would be over for with that lead, a trick must be lost in each suit, but not being clairvoyant, a low Heart was opened with East's Queen forcing Declarer's Ace. At this time South could see her plight, for she had to lose the two Aces and the Heart King and had to find some way of getting rid of her Club loser. Actually, she had two chances for she had a loser in either hand, and a way to dispose of each if given time. The one in Dummy could be thrown on the Heart Jack after losing the 10 to the King and her own loser could

eventually go on the turn Diamond. But before a discard could be obtained, the lead had to be lost. Also, attacking either of those suits would tip the defenders as to Declarer's motive and certainly a Club would be led now. There was also the likelihood of a Diamond ruff were that suit played before drawing Trumps so the first thing to do was to get the Trumps out.

After winning her Trump Ace, West if she had listened to the bidding and trusted her partner, should have had no problem in switching to a Club. When East played the Heart Queen on the first trick, he absolutely denied holding the Jack, for one always follows to a trick with the lowest card he can play. If South, a passed hand, had the Diamond Ace to go with those on the board, cashing two Clubs would be vital. If, instead, South had the Club Ace, then it would be impossible for her to have the Diamond Ace, too, she was a passed hand and this, along with her high Trumps, would give her a good opening bid.

However, this defender could not shake the sight of those good Diamonds from the back of her mind. Also, as she was playing with her husband, she was not quite convinced that he did not have the Heart Jack, despite his message. So, fearing that if she didn't cash the Heart, she wouldn't get it, she did lead it before switching to a Club but it was too late. Declarer won her Ace, drew the remaining Trumps, discarded Dummy's other Club on her now good Heart Jack and simply gave up her Diamond loser to the Ace, claiming the balance.

Moral: On defense, always win a trick or follow suit with the lowest card possible. It may not make any difference to you but it certainly will to your partner if he can trust your carding.

ORT TRAINS POLISH GENEVA—Almost 13,000 men, women and children received job training offered by ORT courses in Poland during the past nine years, it was reported here

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BAR MITZVAH—Marc Steven Osterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osterman of 14 Elma Street, became Bar Mitzvah at Congregation Sons of Abraham on May 20. A reception was held on Sunday, May 21, at the Yankee Motor Inn, at which guests from Canada, Baltimore, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut were present. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osterman of Providence and Mrs. Rose Jacobovitz of North Dartmouth, Mass.

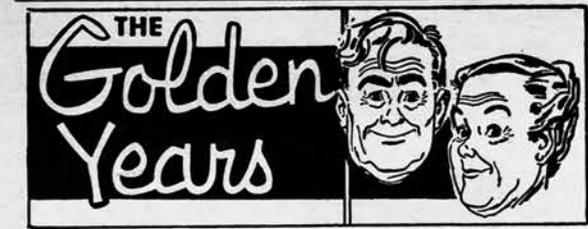
Jewish Law Rejects Idea Of Data Bank

WASHINGTON—Rabbi Norman Lamm of New York told a Senate subcommittee recently that Jewish religious law considers non-physical intrusion "the equivalent of physical trespass" and that "the spirit of Jewish law rejects the idea of a National Data Bank."

Rabbi Lamm, a member of the Jewish Law commission of the Rabbinical Council of America testified before the Senate subcommittee which is conducting hearings on threats to the privacy of Americans.

He also told the senators that Jewish law does not consider the right to privacy as absolute, holding that some rights would be automatically suspended in situations of grave threats to national security.

However, he added, privacy in Jewish law "is more than a legal right; there is also a moral duty for man to protect his own privacy."



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A man who disputed this a few months ago and went around damning his company and the government finally agreed to investigate. He went to insurance companies, investment counselors, and then to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

As this is written he is living happily in an apartment in San Diego, California, telling sailors what a wonderful country they are serving. His name is Walter Eronson.

"The Social Security my wife and I get is \$140," he says. "From the company I get a pension of \$130. From some converted insurance policies I get \$40 a month. This totals \$310."

"And I've learned, reluctantly, that I'm a blooming capitalist. That \$310 a month is actually a nest egg of over \$90,000. I'm a tenth of a millionaire."

What he is figuring is that it takes about \$90,000 invested at 4 per cent, to get the \$3720 a year

he is getting. And unless somebody somewhere had provided the \$90,000 he would not be so rich. The 4 per cent is about all the boss or anybody else can get from a safe investment.

"I got an education on Social Security," Mr. Eronson says. "Most of my working years I worked for less than \$100 a week. I figure I have averaged paying Social Security not over \$100 a year."

"But I'm now getting \$1680 a year. In two years I will have back more than I ever paid, and if I live to be 80—well, you figure it."

He says he realizes his company paid the Social Security for him, too. "But what has converted me to preaching to sailors is that what my company has done for me, what smart insurance men have figured out, what the Government people figured out—all this has made me as rich as a \$90,000 banker sitting in the sun. And that's what I'm doing."

"I paid for the annuities. I contributed to my pension. I paid into Social Security. But the point is that I could never have saved \$90,000. Somebody had to set up all these systems. Somebody did. I'm rich at 66. It's a wonderful country."

NEW GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin (no stamps), to Dept. CSFS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Owner Ordered To Sell House To Jewish Buyer

NEW YORK—The City Commission on Human Rights has ordered the owner of a house in Whitestone, Queens, to offer it for sale to a Jewish man to whom it had been refused, and to stop discriminating because of race, color, creed or national origin. The announcement was made this week by William H. Booth, chairman of the commission.

The decision directs Merna and Charles Burke, owner and agent, respectively, of a house at 159-09 Riverside Drive, Whitestone, to offer it for sale to Charles Tisman of Spring Valley, N. Y., for \$50,000. It had been advertised originally for \$40,000.

At a hearing that began April 26 and ended May 8 before Commissioners Dorothy Hart Hirshon and David H. Litter, Mr. Tisman,

an investment broker, testified, that he had not been permitted to purchase the house because he was Jewish, even though he was willing to pay \$10,000 more than it had been advertised for.

LOOKING GLASS ON MALL. Looking Glass Theatre will present a free performance, on the grass next to the Arts Festival in Providence, of *Cosa de Bimbi al Sole*—Something for the Kids in the Sun, on Saturday, June 3, at 1 p.m. Inspired by the early commedia dell'arte theatre of Italy, the contemporary characters of Looking Glass also travel and perform for groups of people everywhere, outdoors.

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The Lyons Den
by Leonard Lyons

Walter Matthau, the Academy Award winner, introduced Neil Simon, author of his hit "The Odd Couple," to the Polish director of "Repulsion," Roman Polanski. A friend came by, and Simon became a bit confused over the names. He said to his friend, "You know Mr. Roman Repulski?" . . . Matthau added, "Mr. Repulski directed 'Polansion.'"

Before U Thant took off for Egypt, the Israeli Ambassador urged him to visit Israel, too in all fairness. U Thant refused. . . Claude Dauphin underwent a second operation in Paris last week. . . The king of Sikkim and his queen, the former Hope Cooke, will visit Expo 67. . . The Leonard Bernsteins rented a villa in Italy for the summer. . . Jack Benny is planning a one-man show at the Queen's Theater in London.

Mrs. Milton Greene, wife of the photographer, tells of the day her husband received his comeuppance—aboard Arturo Lopez' yacht in Venice. Greene admired the host's unique cuff links, and asked, "Van Cleef & Arpels?" . . . "No," Lopez replied, "Benvenuto Cellini."

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor booked plane passage to London May 30. . . Anthony Montague Brown, who was aide to the late Winston Churchill, is joining the board of directors of Columbia Pictures. . . Jean Pierre Aumont flew to California to co-star with Betsy Palmer in "South Pacific" . . . James Michener is in Spain for research on his next book . . . Anne Jackson and Lou Antonio will co-star in John Carlin's new play "The Exercise."

George-Georges Clouzot, the French director, finished an extraordinary movie, "Mr. Picasso." Irving P. Lazar, the agent, is handling the U.S. rights to the film . . . The movie shows Picasso doing a painting, destroying it—and then painting another.

Joanna Pettet posed for yet another series of nudes for Playboy, to help exploit her new film, "Robbery." This, after sulng Playboy over her "Casino Royale" nudes . . . Irene Tsu, the Oriental beauty, is in town to promote "Caprice." She and Doris Day are the only females in the film . . . At the "Star!" party in Cartier's, the staff showed jewelry items to Robert L. Gardiner—but wouldn't quote prices, because it was Sunday.

Maureen Stapleton, who lost over 100 pounds dieting, turned down a starring role in a play at Lincoln Center. She'd wired them a vehement protest when Robert Whitehead was fired as head of the Repertory Theater there . . . Her ex-husband, Max Allentuck said: "This is the first time an actress refused a good role because of a board of directors."

Richard Condon's new novel will be titled, "The Ecstasy Business," about the movie business. While writing it Condon lost 48 pounds and 13 inches around the waist . . . Joe Levine bought out El Morocco for June 27, to salute Shirley MacLaine after the premiere of "Woman Times Seven."

At Cannes, incidentally, Miss MacLaine told an interviewer that Hollywood cares only about money . . . She did confess she "felt awful" about accepting that \$800,000 from Dick Zanuck for not making a movie . . . She was asked: "Then why don't you make it up to him by doing another movie?" . . . "I would," replied Miss MacLaine, "for \$600,000."

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize play, "A Delicate Balance," will be directed in Paris by Jean Louis Varrault, and star Claude Dauphin, Madeline Renaud and Edwige Feuillere . . . MGM's wide-screen "Gone With the Wind" is set to open at the Rivoli in Oct. . . . Alan Bates, who played a sheep farmer in "Far From the Madding Crowd," said the role affected him deeply: "The smelly blighters. I'll never eat mutton again."



BAR MITZVAH—William Marvin Guttin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guttin of Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center on Oct. 8, 1966. Guests from Providence, New York and Florida were present. De Luca Photo

Teheran Organizations To Form Central Body

TEHERAN — Representatives of all Jewish organizations in Teheran have decided to form a council of coordination as the first step toward creation in Iran of a central Jewish coordinating body.

The action was reported by Charles H. Jordan, executive vice-chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, who said the decision to create a coordinating body followed discussions between representatives of the Jewish organizations and the JDC during a four-day meeting here, at which he presided.

It was attended by members of the JDC overseas headquarters staff in Geneva and JDC personnel in Iran. The meeting was concerned with the JDC program in Iran.

The new coordinating council will discuss jointly with the JDC the need for existing programs, which the JDC has provided, and fund-raising activities. The latter are of special significance because of the problems the JDC faces in maintaining its present level of contributions to Jewish welfare programs in Iran, which continue to rise.

MENORAH CLUB AT BENTLEY

BOSTON—The Menorah Club, an organization for Jewish students, has recently been founded at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, Boston, Mass. Guided by Bernard Adelman, assistant professor of philosophy, the club seeks to promote cultural and religious guidance of its members, strengthen interfaith activities and promote community services. Lectures, synagogue visits and social events have been organized by Mr. Adelman and David Asch, club president.



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AVOCADOES FROM ISRAEL and Germany bought most of Israel's avocados last year. TEL AVIV—England, France

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Mishkon Tfiloh Men, Sisterhood To Install

The Men's Club and Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold a joint installation of officers and board members at a buffet dinner on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the social hall. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will be installing officer.

Officers of the Men's Club are C. Edward Spencer, president; Abraham Linder, vice-president; Morris Fishbein, treasurer, and Morris Tippe, recording and corresponding secretary. Board members are Joseph Bernstein, Samuel S. Grossman, Wolf E. Myrow, Abraham Meltzer, David Krasnoff, Morris J. Wilkes, Alfred Weiner, Seymore Winograd, Nathan Goren, president of the congregation, and Aaron Helford and John Newman, ex officio.

Mrs. Lazar will install the following officers and directors of the Sisterhood: Miss Dorothy Berry, president; Mesdames Nathan Goren, vice-president; John Newman, financial secretary; Jack Melamut, treasurer; Morris Goldstein, recording secretary, and Morris Kagan, corresponding secretary. Board members are Mesdames Joseph Bernstein, Morris Fishbein, Murray Perlman, Charles Perlow, Samuel Rotkopf, Morris Tippe and Seymore Winograd. Honorary board members are Mrs. Lazar and Mrs. Barnet Pickar.

Chairman of the evening will be Nathan Goren. A skit, "This is Your Life Sisterhood-Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh" will be presented.

Emanu-El To Send Campers To Ramah

Temple Emanu-El will send 12 campers to Camp Ramah, Palmer, Mass., for eight weeks this summer. Sponsored by the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the camp's program has been acclaimed by Jewish educators as an effective way to develop positive Jewish attitudes and attachments. More than 3,000 young people will attend Ramah camps across the United States, 428 of them at Palmer.

Those going will be David Bellin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellin; Steven Blazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blazer; Frank Bresnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick; Michael Chernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chernick; Ronald Chorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chorney; Ernest Davis, son of Professor and Mrs. Philip Davis; Judith Muffs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Muffs; Edward Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton

Odessa; Seth, Gil and Ilana Stein, children of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Stein, and Simon Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil.

Susan Bellin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellin, and Cory Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil, will go on the Ramah Israel pilgrimage, and Marc Jagolinzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jagolinzer, will be an administrative and educational assistant at Ramah in Nyack.

DAY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold an open house on Monday, June 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. to give parents of school-age children and other interested persons an opportunity to view the modern facilities of the newly-completed kindergarten addition. Members of the graduating class will act as guides in a tour of the building.

A coffee hour served by members of the Ladies Association, will follow the tour.

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman is chairman of the Enrollment Committee.

ORT HONOR ROLL LUNCHEON

Womens American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold their annual Honor Roll Luncheon at Eileen Darlings Restaurant on Thursday, June 8, at 12:30 p.m., to honor the women of ORT who have given money or worked on specific projects.

Pioneer Women Plan Officer Installation

Mrs. Emanuel Lazar will install the new officers of Pioneer Women of Providence at a meeting on Thursday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. They are Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, re-elected president; Mesdames Albert Sokolow, Abraham Grebstein and Herman Wenkart, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Max Sherman and Morris Kritz, recording secretaries; Harry Ufer and Benjamin Levin, financial secretaries; Sidney Backman, treasurer; Henry Helfand and Samuel Solkoff, auditors; Samuel Goldman, corresponding secretary, assisted by Samuel Tarsky and Morris Shatkin.

Mrs. Harry Sklut, Nominating Committee chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Beryl Segal, Charles Lappin, Joseph Epstein, Peter Bancks and Archie Bellin. Refreshments will be served.

JWV MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island held their annual memorial services on Tuesday, May 30, at Lincoln Park Cemetery and at the Temple Beth El cemetery. Rabbi Noach Valley of Temple Beth Am delivered the memorial address.

'Tree Of Life' Program

Planned At Beth Sholom

"Tree of Life," the installation program of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, will be held on Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Rosenfield Memorial Hall. A collation will follow the meeting. Mrs. Morris Silk, life membership chairman, will install and pin Mesdames Joseph Dress, Harry Forman, Charles Kaufman, Samuel Kaufman, Joseph Morrison, Alan J. Pekow and Sumner L. Woolf, life members.

Mrs. George Strashnick will install Mesdames Sumner L. Woolf, president; Julius Levin and Charles Kaufman, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Joseph Goldfine, recording secretary; Joseph Markowitz, corresponding secretary; Sanford Gimble, Board secretary; Samuel Solkoff, financial secretary, and Emil Reicher, treasurer.

Members of the 1967-68 Board are Mesdames Joseph Berson, Milton Bolski, Dress, Morris Fishbein, Alexander K. Gladstone, Abraham Guy, Benjamin Hayman, Amnon Horvitz, Samuel Lapatin, Samuel Kaufman, Richard Kenlar, Sanford Miller, Morrison, Samuel Pavlow, Morton Y. Paige, Phillip Paige, Zenas Pulner, Erwin Rubin, Bernard Schwartz, Harry Slobodinsky, Erwin Soforenko, Peter Traugott, Martin Wexler, and Morris Silk and Milton Upsher, honorary members.

Honorary presidents are Mesdames Max Resnick, Jack Gersh, Herman Weinstein and Sumner L. Woolf, and past presidents, George Strashnick, Bernard C. Gladstone, Phillip Nemrow and Jack Dinin.

Coordinating chairmen are Mesdames Strashnick, and Weinstein; program, Mrs. Bolski; publicity, Mrs. Wexler and Mrs. Guy; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, decorations, Mrs. Bruce Jacober, and Mrs. Dinin, ex officio.

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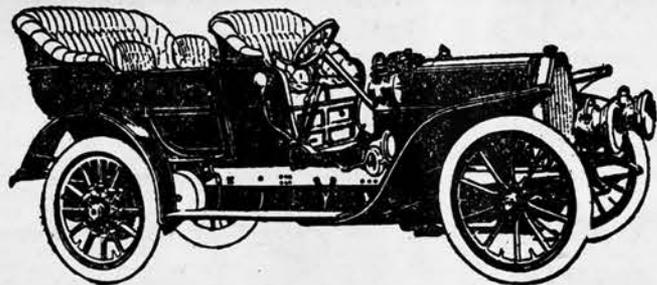
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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have read your notice in the newspaper about problems. I have a problem. I would like some advice. Well, I have quit school. I want to marry this boy. He is twenty-five and I am fifteen. We love each other very much. He thinks he might have to go overseas. So we want to get married right away. My mother doesn't want us to get married. I would like a reply on a case like this as soon as possible.

OUR REPLY: There are so many objections we won't have space to list them all.

At fifteen, you are too young to marry. You should complete your high school education, under any circumstances.

Your intended, at 25, is no longer a boy. When you say he

may go overseas, are you suggesting Viet Nam? If so, what do you intend to do, without even a high school education while he is gone?

Is it your plan to live with your mother, who is opposed to the marriage in the first place? Have you discussed this with her?

If you marry and it does not work out, and there are many reasons why it may not, what do you plan to do for the rest of your life?

If you are truly in love — wait — until you finish high school and are older; until the possibility of overseas service is not so probable.

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

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1967

General Dayan Is Named

Whether Nasser intended to start a war, we may never know—or whether he thought U Thant's complaisant withdrawal of United Nations troops at Egypt's request was symptomatic of the world's reaction to his claim to the Straits of Tiran. The Secretary General's hasty action led to Nasser's mine-laying and claim to rule the waters, just as narrow sea passages were held against all comers from the dawn of history. History as we know it may soon end as the result of what seems a remarkably silly sequence of events.

Israel prepares again for war, while the great powers hesitate upon diplomacy, balancing on the fence of possibilities. They wait to hear new hope of solution, word of wisdom or speech of conciliation where they can expect none of these. Nor, indeed, do most of them seem to. The Soviet Union is mustering a show of force in the Middle East, and the United States' Sixth Fleet is in the Sea of Crete, close to the danger zone. The United Arab Republic is ready to fight, and Israel has mobilized its reserves and swept and stocked its shelters. The talk of a holy way has begun in the Arab world, power-inspired rather than prophet-inspired.

The naming of Gen. Moshe Dayan was a clear signal of Israel's intention to defend the soil she has fought over before... an unmistakable sign of her willingness to fight for the international sea rights now denied her in the Gulf of Aqaba. The tensions have been building toward war ever since November, but in all the years of her existence, Israel has not known a truly settled peace. Even the War of Independence left her with problems that must some day be settled, which have lain festering for 19 years.

Now there seems little hope. Washington appears to be saying that the United States will and will not fight for international waterway rights in the Gulf of Aqaba... that Israel must not too hastily assume that Arab hostility is directed toward her, or that Arab fingers seek to filch what was won in battle 19 years since. Jews around the world, as in Rhode Island, have forgotten other plans and turned wholeheartedly to raising money for the Jewish nation, after so many centuries a fact instead of a dream.

When Gen. Moshe Dayan's appointment in place of Levi Eshkol to the post of Defense Minister was first announced by radio on Wednesday, the policy of Israel in its present situation was made clear. The nation's most illustrious soldier, who led the 1956 Sinai campaign against Egypt, has not been named to the cabinet to keep the peace at all costs.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



WAR ON AUTO THEFTS
 If you are among the millions of Americans who are buying a new car this year, the chances are an astounding one in 36 that your car will be stolen sometime before you trade it in within a typical four years.

For a New Yorker, these odds soar to one in 10 and for a Chicagoan, they are one in eight. And if the car you buy is a snazzy sports model, the odds are even higher.

These calculations, just published by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance in Chicago, dramatize the scandalous proportions which our national auto theft epidemic has now reached.

Last year, for the first time, the number of auto thefts in the U.S. crossed the 500,000 mark. Although final figures will not be available until July, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's preliminary report puts the 1966 total at an all-time record of 544,956, or one in every 144 registered cars.

The auto theft problem has become particularly acute in suburbs and small cities. Last year the number of stolen cars rose 15 per cent in the nation's suburbs and 16 per cent in cities with populations under 50,000, vs. a rise of 7 per cent in the biggest cities.

The official figures barely touch the related problem of car "stripping"—stealing expensive accessories and parts such as hub caps, transmissions and even engines—from automobiles left by the side of the road. Says one authority: "A good stripper can remove an entire automobile engine in less than 15 minutes, and sell it to an unscrupulous used car dealer for several hundred dollars."

A full two-thirds of today's auto thefts are by young people under age 18 who are simply out for a "joy ride." The majority of stolen cars are eventually recovered, but the fact remains that the average loss for each stolen car this year will be well over \$1,000—including the value of cars which are never recovered and losses due to damage before recovery. The total national bill for stolen cars this year will top \$500,000,000.

Finally, we are being forced to do something about the problem. In March, the Justice Department launched a four-point "National Auto Theft Prevention Campaign" to (1) educate the public to LOCK IGNITIONS AND CAR DOORS; (2) encourage cities and towns to pass and enforce local lock-your-car ordinances;

(Continued on page 12)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Great Lie



By Beryl Segal

In Montreal, Canada, at "Expo-67," the Russians have a huge three story pavilion. At the entrance to the pavilion are inscribed in huge letters the following principles on which the Soviet Union rests:

- Peace
- Freedom
- Brotherhood
- Equality
- Happiness -
- For all mankind.

These words are inscribed in three languages: Russian, English and French.

They are wonderful principles. Goodness knows, there is very little of them in the world today. Freedom and Equality are relative things, and Peace and Brotherhood exist only in Utopias.

So we would like to believe that here is one great power in the world that is earnestly concerned with all these precious commodities.

But one look at the news stories, or a peek at television, or listening to the radio, make one suspicious of the inscriptions on the pavilion of Soviet Russia.

Can it be that the principles were misplaced or that the Great Lie has penetrated the pavilions of a World Fair?

Says the Dictator of Egypt: "If Israel persists in provocations we will have to fight and annihilate Israel."

And that same lie of Israel's provocations is repeated in the Soviet Union.

The massing of thousands of troops on the Israeli border is not a provocation.

The demand to withdraw the United Nations forces from the Gaza strip is not a provocation.

The mining of the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba is not a provocation.

Egypt is as innocent as a newborn babe and only naughty Israel is at fault for the tension in the Middle East. Israel is the aggressor, is the cry in Egypt.

Nasser speaks and the Soviet Union supports the lie.

You see the arch enemy of Israel Achmed Shukery on television and he foams at the mouth. The Arabs have no choice. Israel mobilizes for war. Of course we will have to fight. We have no choice. Israel is the aggressor.

Shukery speaks with an innocence of a child, and the Soviet Union stands behind him.

The king of Saudi Arabia sits in his royal robe and diamond studded turban and is being interviewed by an American correspondent via Early Bird Satellite. He measures his replies, does not answer to the question, but repeats the same old refrain:

"I will be happy when the day comes. Israel must be exterminated. Israel wants war. Israel is the aggressor. I will not stand by while an Arab country is being attacked."

And the Soviet Union says Amen.

Where, then, is the Peace, and where the Brotherhood, and whence shall come the Freedom and Equality for all mankind?

Soviet Union, Land of the Revolution, hope of all the oppressed, what became of you?

Look at the people whom you take under your wing. Will freedom come from Saudi Arabia? Will Nasser ever bring peace to the world? Will brotherhood ever cross the lips of Shukery?

Were the Soviet Union to side with communist countries we would not raise our voice in protest. But the Arabs, Nasser, Shukery, the King of Saudi Arabia? What strange companions for a revolutionary government.

What is the sin of Israel? Why

must she be annihilated? The Republic of Israel was formed by the proclamation of the United Nations. The Republic of Israel is perhaps the only one of the newer nations who has opened the doors to all the oppressed from all over the world. The Republic of Israel is a progressive labor government with the interest of the workers at heart, certainly more so than the Arab nations whom the Soviet Union supports. Why must Israel be annihilated?

True, Israel is not a Soviet satellite. But neither are the other nations in the Middle East, or in Africa or in Asia?

How can a country come to a World's Fair with the slogans of Peace, Brotherhood, Freedom, etc. when she gives encouragement to Holy Wars, Hatreds, Falsehoods, and enslavement?

What a world. What a lie. What brazen, open cynicism. How can one still retain his faith in the world of diplomacy and politics?

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

Editor's Mailbox

Miss Tuchman Calls Crisis American Issue, Not Jewish

In the crisis in the Middle East we have come to a moment of truth for this country and for the community of Western democracies. Aqaba is the crux. If the President of the United States can state as a principle that the Gulf of Aqaba is an international waterway and that a blockade of Israeli shipping is illegal, and thereafter not only do nothing to implement the principle but stand by while it is violated, then we have indeed reached the ultimate paralysis of power.

This is not a process new in history. It happened to the dinosaur, it happened to the Dreadnought and it can happen to us.

This is—or should be—an American, not a Jewish, issue. It is the American reputation that is at stake. If the United States in this crisis fails to support its stated position, because of involvement in Vietnam, then the uneasy rationale—called "resistance to aggression"—of our battle over there collapses hollowly and publicly. While we claim to fight for it in the Far East, it is nullified in the Middle East, closer to home.

Israel represents the land and the nation which were the source of the Judeo-Christian tradition to which we and the other Western nations belong and which, presumably, we uphold. As such it seems to me obvious that its integrity and security, not to say its survival, is a closer concern of ours than that of South Vietnam.

Yet the crisis could be our opportunity—if we met it with the nerve and firmness of intent that served us in the Cuban missiles crisis. It could be used to restore the prestige we have lost, not by futile fiddling in the U.N. but by straightforward indepen-

dent action, the only kind that can be effective.

To wait for multilateral action by the so-called family of nations is useless; as far as concerns ability to act jointly and effectively for the maintenance of security, the family of nations is an illusion with which we comfort ourselves like a teething-ring. The meetings of the Security Council, as anyone knows who has attended or listened to them, have become a cynical farce. Independent action in support of our stated policy is not intervention, nor is it something to be afraid of. Taken with courage and conviction it is what the world is waiting for—from us. It could win back the world's respect and, what is more important, self-respect.

Aqaba is the test from which the Arab nations, and behind them all the nations of Asia and Africa, who are watching the performance, will take their cue. If we fail to act to confirm the principle of freedom of navigation, every person in every one of these countries will take note.

The sacrifice of Israel will not buy us time—and certainly not honor, though that is perhaps beside the point. Rather it will hasten the time that is closing in. If the Arabs, with Russia at their back, are successful in this challenge which U Thant's collapse so unexpectedly widened for them, then the period remaining to us, that is to Western democracies, is shorter than I had supposed.

BARBARA W. TUCHMAN
 New York, May 27, 1967
 (The writer is the author of "The Guns of August" and "The Proud Tower.")

Reprinted from The New York Times

Kvutza Gam Yachad Aimed At Integration

NEW YORK — An effort to break the barrier between the white Jewish community and the estimated 10,000 black Jews in the United States is now under way, according to the chairman of the Student Zionist Organization here. Andy Reutlinger, a student at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, said his group is working with Hatzvaad Harishon, an organization of multi-racial Jews seeking to bring Jewish religious and cultural education to the black Jewish community of America.

The group is sponsoring a summer camp to "keep both black Jews and the Jewish community in touch with each other in a real life situation and to integrate the black Jewish community into the mainstream of Jewish life." The camp, in South Branch, N.J., will be called Kvutza Gam Yachad, taken from the 137th Psalm: "How good and pleasant it is for brethren to live together."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1967**
 3:00 p.m. - Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
- SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967**
 7:00 p.m. - Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
- MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1967**
 6:30 p.m. - R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress, Banquet and Sports Award
 8:00 p.m. - Redwood Lodge #35, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Pawtucket-Central Falls Senior Madrasah, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Congregation Shalom Zedek, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Ladies' Auxiliary Lenox Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 8:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting
- TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1967**
 8:00 p.m. - Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Installation of Officers
 8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967**
 12:30 p.m. - Emanuel Garden Club, Annual Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood PTA Congregation Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Association, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - B'nai B'rith Induction
 8:15 p.m. - Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967**
 12:30 p.m. - Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Honor Roll Luncheon
 1:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Installation of Officers
 6:00 p.m. - General Jewish Committee, Annual Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Ladies' Auxiliary, R. I. Post #23 JWVA, Board Meeting

Rumanian Federation, JDC To Work Together

GENEVA—Establishment of a working agreement between the Federation of Jewish Communities of Rumania and the Joint Distribution Committee on a program to meet the special needs of Jewish communities in Rumania has been announced by Charles H. Jordan, executive vice-chairman of JDC, upon his return from a tour of Eastern Europe.

After signing the agreement, he and Chief Rabbi Moses A. Rosen, president of the federation, were received by D. Degaru, chief of the religious affairs department of the office of the Prime Minister. Jordan expressed appreciation to the official for the Government's policy of religious freedom.

Rabbi Rosen expressed belief that cooperation between JDC and the federation would "be productive of a new surge of life and vitality for Judaism in Rumania."

"This agreement is additional evidence of the waning of the cold war that so long kept us from working hand in hand with our religious brethren in other lands," he said. "As the thaw continues and the climate grows still warmer, the way will be opened for still further association between the Jews of Rumania and those of the rest of the world."

Moses Levine of the JDC Geneva headquarters staff was named JDC representative in dealing with the Rumanian Federation.

He revealed that, with JDC's help, the federation has set up eight canteens in Jewish centers throughout Rumania at which 1,300 persons were provided meals in keeping with the Passover holiday.

In addition, special cash grants and kosher food packages were provided to 4,000 to enable them to observe ritual needs of the holiday in their own homes.

Details of a permanent program of cooperation are being worked out now in Bucharest between Rabbi Rosen and Mr. Levine.

TRINITY SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

The Trinity Square Repertory Company has established a subscription scholarship fund for college students, for its fifth season. The fund will enable hundreds of students in the state to receive a free subscription to the six productions of 1967-68.

The theatre company is holding its annual campaign for new subscribers. Enquiries may be addressed to 7 Bridgman Street, Providence.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



William Alfred, author of "Hogan's Goat," John Clardi, the poet; and my Macmillan editor, Richard Marek.

Obviously, there is good reason why Mirsky blends the accents and wit of the ghettoists with those of Roxbury and Boston proper sufficiently to make his characters form before your eyes in three-dimensional authenticity.

And the reason lies in his family background. His grandpappy Israel fled Pinsk and service in the Russian army (sound familiar?) and set up a wholesale flower shop in Boston, where he became a leader in the Jewish community, serving on the Va-ad Ha'ir, the council of that city.

When Mark's father arrived, fresh from German-Russian warfare in front of his own home in Pinsk, like so many bright immigrants he mastered English quickly and dashed through six grades of elementary school larkin' in a single year.

Poppa won many scholastic awards at Boston Latin when he was still carrying a dictionary in his hip pocket! He continued to Harvard and Harvard Law School and from 1948-1952 and 1954-1958 represented Ward Fourteen, embracing most of Blue Hill Avenue, in the Legislature.

The elder Mirsky, recounts Mark proudly, was the first Chairman of Education in the Massachusetts House from the Jewish district. With his political excitement rubbing off, Mark's mother dismissed her domestic role to serve on the Industrial Accident Board as a Commissioner.

Mark also graduated from Boston Latin and Harvard College, where, with others, he founded Mosaic, the Jewish Student Journal. He went to Stanford on a Wilson Fellowship, has been an actor and director, and this year teaches freshman English at Stanford.

These are the ingredients. "Thou Worm Jacob" is a most delightfully absorbing end result. Engross! Enjoy!

Mark Mirsky, Stanford University's honored professor of English, has written, as I recently reported, a most delightful first novel, "Thou Worm Jacob" (Macmillan).

I became intrigued by the story about Shammos Yossel Finkelman, who tries to round up a minyan on a busy afternoon in the Blue Hill Avenue area of Roxbury, a Boston suburb, so I asked author Mirsky, "Howcum?"

"I began it in a course at Harvard under Professor Alberg Guerard," young Mr. Mirsky dutifully reported. "The flight of the Jews from Blue Hill Avenue to Brookline and Newton fascinated and at the same time disturbed me.

"Obviously, something old, very old and European, was breaking apart, a community disappearing."

It was then that Mark remembered Irving Howe's introduction to "A Treasure of Yiddish Stories," in which he pointed out, "Yiddish literature assumed that the one subject truly worthy of a serious writer is the problem of collective destiny, the fate of a people."

To Mark at the time, Blue Hill Avenue mirrored the disintegration of Jewish life in the ghetto. He found himself regretting this because, as he wrote, he found disappearing life becoming more and more important to him.

"In the four years that I worked on the book, I reached moments of despair when I was ready to abandon the work," said Mirsky. "Fortunately, I enjoyed the friendship of those who encouraged me to continue, namely,

KING SOLOMON'S PALACE

JERUSALEM — A sizeable section of King Solomon's palace at Meggido, 18 miles southeast of Haifa, has been uncovered by a large-scale archeological expedition under the direction of Yigael Yadin, Hebrew University professor of archaeology, and former Israel chief of staff of the armed forces. Also brought to light was an old city wall of the monarch. The palace was described as Syro-Phoenician in architectural style and part of its walls are almost seven feet thick.

5 YEARS FOR MURDER
BONN — George Marshall, a former SS man, was sentenced in Stabe to five years in prison at hard labor for hanging a Jewish boy in 1942 after a lower court sentenced him to life imprisonment. The appeals court decided that Marshall could be sentenced only for complicity in murder because of lack of proof of "willful murder."

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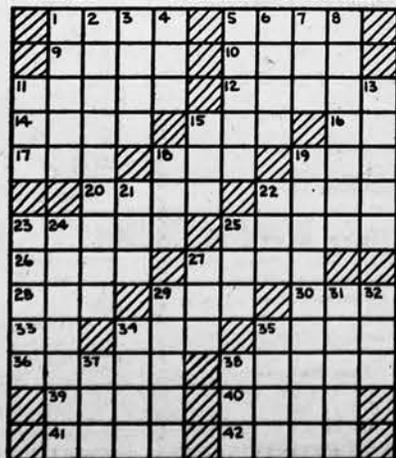
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
- Display
 - Trick
 - Sharpen
 - Wash
 - Minuet, for one
 - Greek letter
 - Toward the lee
 - Female deer
 - Public notice
 - Ruler of Tunis
 - Mien
 - Resort
 - Apple center
 - Fate
 - Strangle
 - Poets
 - Italian capital
 - Native of Copenhagen
 - Sphere
 - Drone
 - Grass cured for fodder
 - Abraham's birthplace
 - Any delty
 - Factor
 - Danger
 - Frogs
 - Part of a church
 - Wavy: Her.
 - Nautical chains
 - Mrs. Truman
 - DOWN
 - Kind of rock

- Riddle
- One time
- Tiny
- Knock down
- Cripple
- Prayer
- Large-footed Australian bird
- Family member
- U.S. president
- Perish
- Land measure

- Dis-gruntled persons
- Turkish weight
- Israelite tribe
- Respiratory inflammation
- Bristling
- Cheat
- Failure
- Cavities
- So. Am. mountains
- Affirmative reply
- Bestow
- Departed
- Beam
- Container

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Society This Week . . .



Mrs. Arthur L. Lesberg

Miss Marilyn Claire Schleifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schleifer of 134 Colonial Avenue, Cranston, became the bride of Arthur Lewis Lesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lesberg of 8 Robin Road, Sharon, Mass., on April 23. Rabbi Shama Kanter officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony at Temple Israel, Sharon. A reception at Green Manor followed the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight organza gown with kahki sleeves, which was trimmed with seed pearls, crystals and Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis centered on a Bible.

Miss Cheryl Ross, maid of

honor, wore a pink and hot-pink gown. The bridesmaids, Miss Helene Perler and Miss Barbara Rosenbaum, wore pink gowns. They carried bouquets of pink baby orchids.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk and worsted gown with crystal trim, and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of pink chiffon. Their corsages were of pink orchids.

Cadet Martin Lesber was best man for his brother. Ushers were Allan Schleifer, brother of the bride, Jerome Connors, Charles McNamara Jr. and William Liss.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Sharon.

Fred Kelman Photo

Mrs. Stephen M. Garfinkel

The wedding of Miss Joan Eilen Lincourt of 19 Ash Avenue, Cranston, and Stephen M. Garfinkel of 235 Carolina Avenue was solemnized at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center on Sunday, May 28. Rabbi Saul Lee-man and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the temple social hall. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yetta Lincourt of Cranston and Leo J. Lincourt of Johnston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garfinkel of Providence.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of light ivory peau de sole, fashioned with Empire waist, sheath skirt, Goya sleeves and Watteau back ending in a detachable chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were made of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a matching ivory pillbox of peau de sole accented with seed pearls. She carried a Bible cascaded with stephanotis and white roses centered with pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Elaine Danis, maid of honor, wore a turquoise chiffon sheath and matching hat. Miss Lisa Sue Kaufman, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Pamela Kaufman, flower girl, are cousins of the bride. They wore turquoise A-line gowns of chiffon fashioned with Empire waistlines, and crowns of fresh flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Z. Garfinkel, was best man. Ushers were Steven Silverman and Michael Gleckman, cousins of the bridegroom, Barry Levin and Robert S. Mandel.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos Mountains, the couple will live in Cranston.



U.S. Doctor Gives Up Practice To Head Maternity Ward In Galilee

TEL AVIV—When asked what prompted him to give up a comfortable medical practice in Washington to start a new life in Safed, Galilee, Dr. Aaron Gerber, 58 years old, replied without hesitation: "It was just envy."

He had lived in Washington, where his Russian-born parents settled after World War I, from the age of 11. He went to school there, went on to college, com-

NEW THEATRE PRESIDENT

Susan Frima Berger, daughter of Mrs. Edith L. Berger of 106 Olney Street, has been elected president of the University Theatre at the University of Rhode Island. A junior this year, she is majoring in theatre and English. She will visit theatres in Europe this summer, during a trip to London; Paris, Italy and Greece.

TO BECOME BAS MITZVAH

Karla Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Greenberg; Rhonda Pressman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wexler, will become Bas Mitzvah tonight at services at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Lee-man and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist at the services, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the girls' parents.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Edward Philip Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Odessa, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, June 3, at Temple Emanu-El.

Marc Elman Charren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Charren, will become Bar Mitzvah at the service at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, at Temple Sinai.

FIRST SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Epstein of 129 Cooper Place, New Haven, Conn., announce the birth of their first child and son, Jeffrey Stuart, on May 27. Mrs. Epstein is the former Paula Goldsmith. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jules P. Goldsmith of 56 Fosdyke Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epstein of West Haven, Conn. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Samuel Weinberg of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Providence, and Mrs. Mose L. Goldsmith of Oaklyn, N.J.

BECOMES BAS MITZVAH

Molly V. Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pine, became Bas Mitzvah at Congregation Agudath Achim, Taunton, Mass., at services on Saturday.

(Continued on page 9)



Mrs. Sidney Paul Gershman

Miss Barbara-Ann Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Baron of Avondale Road, West Hartford, Conn., became the bride of Sidney Paul Gershman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gershman of Cranston, on Sunday, May 28, at Temple Beth Israel. Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, rabbi of the temple, officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. He was assisted by Associate Rabbi Nathan Hershfield. A reception and dinner at the temple followed the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and alencon lace applique, fashioned with a circular train. Her illusion veil fell from a matching coronet. She carried

phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis attached to an heirloom prayer book.

Miss Florence Weinstein was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Amy Baron and Miss Jane Baron, sisters of the bride. Susan Lederman and Jeanne D'Amruoso. They wore gowns of pale jonquil chiffon and carried cascade bouquets of white daisies.

Harvey Leib was best man. Ushers were Andrew Baron, brother of the bride, Stephen Shapiro, Jay Leib, Arnold Stairman and Edward Gordon.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Shrewsbury, Mass.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleisig of 58 Potter Street, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lee, to Paul William Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of 6 Fairway Road, Lido, Long Island, New York.

Miss Fleisig is a junior at C.W. Post College on Long Island, where she is president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Kaufman is a graduate of C.W. Post College, where he was president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is a student at Suffolk University Law School.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergman of 30 Upton Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Pfc. Robert F. Marsocci of the U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsocci of 111 Gallatin Street.

Miss Bergman, an alumna of Hope High School, will graduate this month from Chamberlayne Junior College. Pfc. Marsocci, a veteran of Vietnam, received the Purple Heart medal. Upon his discharge, he will attend Bryant College.

A 1968 wedding is planned.

pleted his medical studies and returned home after training in New York, Chicago and Baltimore.

With a lucrative practice as a gynecologist, a wife and four grown children, Dr. Gerber nevertheless "envied those people who are helping in the building of Israel."

He visited Israel three times, and then in January came for good, to settle in the ancient city

of Safed, in the Galilean mountains.

Dr. Gerber is an exception among present-day immigrants to Israel; he has no complaints about the new conditions and environment.

"From the moment I reached Haifa, everybody in Israel was extremely helpful," he said. "People here are very good and they help me along."

His earlier visits had pre-

pared him. During a visit last summer, Dr. Gerber called on the Ministry of Health and told officials of his wish to live here. Dr. R. Gjebin, the ministry's director-general, was sympathetic and suggested that he go to Safed and look at conditions in the government hospital there.

Dr. Gerber spent three days in the maternity ward of the Safed hospital.

Society

(Continued from page 8)

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Z. Schwartz of 33 Chester Avenue were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children, on Monday evening, May 29, at Temple Beth-El. One hundred people were present to honor the couple, who were born in Rumania and lived on the same street there. They were married soon after their arrival here, and have been residents of Providence for 53 years. Mr. Schwartz is a retired tailor. They have nine grandchildren.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Revkin of Pawtucket, Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Applebaum of Providence.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Landesberg of 28 Barberry Drive, Seekonk, Mass., announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Ilse Judith, on Thursday, May 25. Mrs. Landesberg is the former Arlene Silverman. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman of Edgewood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landesberg of Cranston.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
Lawrence Alan Spindell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spindell, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday.

2 Lydda Landings Canceled By BOAC

NEW YORK — British Overseas Airways Corporation has acceded to and-Israel pressures and canceled two weekly Far Eastern flights from London that formerly made landings at Lydda International Airport. The flights were halted after Pakistan warned BOAC that it prohibited overflights by aircraft going directly from Israel to India without an intermediary stop. Israeli sources described the Pakistani move as an extension of the Arab anti-Israel boycott.

The regular BOAC direct flights between London and Lydda were not affected and will continue normally but elimination of the two additional flights reduces facilities available for air transport between Britain and Israel. It was pointed out that the Pakistani denial of overflight rights was a violation of the Chicago convention on air rights and of the British-Pakistan air travel arrangement. The convention declared that the skies are free passage for civil airlines.

A BOAC spokesman said in London that the elimination of the flight via Israel had been forced on the line by the Pakistan decision. He said because of crew shortages and time limitations it had not been possible to meet the Pakistan demands by scheduling another stop after Lydda before overflying Israel on the Far Eastern flights but only because of technical reasons. He denied there was any political reason for the change and attributed the present situations to the difficulty of getting crews.

Scientists Test Desert Living

JERUSALEM—Man's adaptation to desert conditions was studied recently by a team of Israeli scientists and sponsored by Israel's National Council of Research and Development.

The study attempts to find whether adaptability to living in hot climates is determined by psychological factors, and is particularly important to Israel in view of the hopes pinned on making the Negev habitable.

The three scientists interviewed 160 workers in a large industrial enterprise in the Negev and tested them in order to establish their different levels of socio-psychological adaptation.



Mrs. Steven F. Weisman

Miss Barbara Sue Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lieberman of 191 Great Hills Drive, South Orange, N.J., became the bride of Steven Franklin Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisman of 470 Cole Avenue, at Chanticleer, Millburn, N.J. Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, officiated at the 6:30 p.m. wedding, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of Alencon lace with a matching mantilla.

Her mother was matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Linda Ronnie Lieberman, was maid of honor. Miss Nanci Lieberman, the bride's cousin, Miss Judith Wainer and Miss Nancy Steiner were bridesmaids. The wedding colors were apricot and white.

William Weisman, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Robert Weisman, also a brother of the bridegroom, Dominic Miniaci and Charles Conte.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Miami, is a student at the School of Public Communications, Boston University, and a member of Omega chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. The

bridegroom, a philosophy and religion graduate of Boston University, is a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity. He is production manager of Plainville Stock Company. Miss Lieberman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Baron of Brookline, Mass.

They took a wedding trip to Bermuda.



ENGAGED—Mrs. Ela Warshawski of 38-34 Allwood Place, Fair Lawn, N.J., announces the engagement of her daughter Bella to Phillip Murray Shore of 712 14th Avenue, Paterson, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shore of 61 Netherlands Avenue, Cranston. Miss Warshawski is the daughter of the late Markus Warshawski.

She is a graduate of Fair Lawn High School, and a member of the junior class at Paterson State College, where she is majoring in art. Mr. Shore is a graduate of Hope High School and Bryant College, where he received a B.S. in Business Administration degree, with an accounting major. He is in the United States Army Reserves, attached to the 349th Surgical Hospital in Lodi, N.J., and is an accountant with Schotz, Simon, Miller, Stickler & Company, a C.P.A. firm.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Gary J. Phillips

Miss Fredlyn Seader, daughter of Mrs. Harold Stanley Seader of 117 Cole Avenue and the late Mr. Seader, became the bride of Gary Jack Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips of 192 Calla Street, on Sunday, May 28, in the Colony Motor Inn. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Empire Ballroom of the hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Matzner. She wore a sheath gown of white peau de soie with portrait neckline and kabuki sleeves. The Empire bodice and skirt were appliqued with Alencon lace and studded with seed pearls. Her detachable chapel-length train was also appliqued with Alencon lace. A finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from peau de soie roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Debora Joan Dunn was maid of honor and Miss Marcia Sue Kouffman was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of apricot and yellow print chiffon and matching pill box hats. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and apricot chrysanthemums.

Paul Edward Phillips served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Arthur A. Barlis, Paul A. Ceresa, Richard S. Cohen and Alan M. Goldfine.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow silk and linen gown accented by a beaded yoke. The mother of the groom wore an apricot chiffon gown accented by a sequined yoke.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club, the couple will reside in Cranston.

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DAYTON MEMORIAL
JERUSALEM — Twenty-eight crates containing the walls and furniture of a German synagogue arrived here this week to be reassembled in Jerusalem as a memorial of the German Jewry destroyed by the Nazis. The synagogue was built in the last century in Bavaria. Its transfer was arranged through Jacob Michael of New York, who provided the necessary funds.

HARVARD CLUB ELECTS
 Ellsworth S. Harding was re-elected president of the Harvard Club of Rhode Island at the annual dinner meeting at the Agawam Hunt Club, and Isadore Paisner, vice-president; Duncan H. Mauran, treasurer, and Carroll S. Harrington, secretary. Peter N. Toulmin and V. Duncan Johnson were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman of the Schools and Scholarship Committee.

SYNAGOGUE MOVED
JERUSALEM — Twenty-eight crates containing the walls and furniture of a German synagogue arrived here this week to be reassembled in Jerusalem as a memorial of the German Jewry destroyed by the Nazis. The synagogue was built in the last century in Bavaria. Its transfer was arranged through Jacob Michael of New York, who provided the necessary funds.



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

FACT IS STRANGER—And as the fellow said, "How could I jump when I had no place to stand?" Back in 1834, a horse owned by a Mr. Stratton jumped over the leading horse in a hurdle race and cleared the last barrier at the same time to win! Now I wonder if Mr. Earl C. Whelden Jr. knows that? Mr. Whelden is considered one of the outstanding authorities on horse shows and jumpers in the whole Country and he's the fellow who will direct the Shrine Horse Show at Rocky Hill Fair Grounds on June 9th, 10th and 11th. "More than 200 horses will compete," says Mr. Whelden. And he adds, "It will be the biggest horse show in New England with the exception of the Eastern States Exposition exhibition." It's going to be right in Little Rhody and it surely should impress the care-taker at Rocky Hill with the fact that we do not constitute a one-horse town. Chairman Al Lingley, of the Shrine's committee, says we, here in Rhody, haven't done much for the U.S. Naval Construction Battalions who are known as the SeaBees and who were born right in Davisville and this Country Fair and Horse Show is going to help provide Christmas gifts for the Rhode Island SeaBees who are in Vietnam. We hope they'll be home by that time but we must be prepared as they are always—so, let's go to the horse show and help raise the funds.

that houses the gubernatorial executive offices and the House of Representatives and Senators for Rhode Island in Providence. Whew! We boast of it. However, our boasts are being threatened. First by the astrodome in Houston and now by the bigwigs of the New York Yankees who, it's rumored, are casting glances toward the New Jersey side with thoughts of building a domed stadium there. Ah yes, the "House That Ruth Built" may go the way of the Polo Grounds. It will not be the first time professional baseball has had its home in New Jersey even if it does develop into a "Dome" that will attract attention even if it isn't as pretty as ours. When the old Providence Grays played in an International League that was better than are the Majors today, teams in that circuit were located in both Jersey City and Newark. Ever hear of Jersey Mosquitoes? Well, the Jersey City team was called the "Skeeters."

TALL AND SHORT OF IT—Captain Alan Fishman of last season's Brown basketball team has been selected as "Jewish Athlete of the Year." He'll be presented with the WALLY SUNDLUN JR. MEMORIAL AWARD at the 15th annual banquet and sports award night of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress next Monday night (June 5th) at Colony Motor Hotel, Cranston. Alan Fishman is an example—we might say an inspiration—of the smaller player who can reach the heights in a tall man's game—basketball. Quick as a cat, Fishman is a great ball-handler who can dribble with either hand. His career total of 835 points places him ninth among all-time basketball scoring leaders at Brown University. His coach, L. Stanley Ward, says that only his lack of size and strength have separated Alan from greatness. (My goodness, Stan. We know what you mean—but—take a look at him when he stands next to Big Bill Russel, 6-feet, 10-inches, and think of how great he's been. We know you know.)

AND I FORGOT—That "brevity is the soul of wit." Omigoodness! I've written so much! CARRY ON!

10 Major Social Action Agencies Form Community Inter-Religious Foundation

NEW YORK—The Inter-Religious Foundation for Community Organization, planned for two years, has been formed to help mobilize poor communities throughout the nation to assist in solving their problems. Ten major Catholic, Protestant and Jewish social action agencies formed the foundation, of which Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum is president.

The idea for a foundation arose as staff members of the various social agencies found themselves working in the same urban ghettos, often with overlapping aims and programs, according to Paul A. Stauffer, an official of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and the foundation's treasurer.

Starting with two staff members and almost \$100,000 contributed by the 10 agencies the foundation intends to:

Coordinate the programs of the member agencies, who now work in more than 40 cities in the fields of political organization, housing, education, job training, legal aid, and advising small businessmen.

Provide advice on community organization to local groups.

Seek grants from other foundations and channel them to local organization efforts.

Train community organizers. Sponsor research and evaluations on programs to aid the poor, and develop educational materials that could be used by them.

Permit the agencies to exchange ideas and formulate joint priorities for social action.

The 10 founding agencies have encouraged other groups to join the foundation, including the predominantly Negro A.M.E. Zion church and the Progressive Baptist Convention.

In an interview yesterday, the officers of the foundation stressed that it would not impose its views on poor communities, but would try to enhance their ability to do things for themselves. The interview took place in the offices of the American Jewish Committee, 165 East 65th Street.

The officers criticized both the adequacy of Federal appropriations for community action programs, which have run into strong opposition in Congress, and the timidity with which, they said, the programs were being administered.

"No honest grass-roots organization can function with Government funds," said the Rev. Joseph W. Merchant, the urban work director for the United Church of Christ and the foundation's first vice president.

Mr. Merchant said that Mobilization For Youth, the anti-poverty program on the Lower East Side, developed opposition within the city Government several years ago when its organizing tactics became too effective.

"It is ironical," Rabbi Tanenbaum added, "that Americans have accepted the goal in our foreign policy that countries should achieve self-determination, but there is a much greater reluctance to see that achieved in our urban ghettos."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

21 To Be Graduated At Beth El Tonight

The Temple Beth El Religious School will hold its 36th post-confirmation high school graduation and fifth Hebrew High School graduation at services tonight. Twenty-one students will receive diplomas, 14 who have successfully completed 12 years of religious study including a Sunday School teaching-training program, and seven who have attended weekday Hebrew classes for eight years.

In the post-confirmation class are Adam Dara Blisstein, Cathy Ellen Brown, Robert David Corwin, Wendy Branower Fain, Robert Steven Garfinkel, Judith Ann Gold, Idelle Anne Howitt, Bruce Allan Lamchick, Richard Alan Miller, Eileen Lisa Minkin, Pamela Kay Nelson, Alan Evan Reider, Douglas Neil Ross and Stuart Weintraub.

Graduating from Hebrew High School are Deborah Lynda Barshay, Bonnie Marsha Brown, Eileen Ruth Garfinkel, Beth Ellen Irving, Judy Lisbeth Nelson, Stanley Marc Rosen and Marjorie Lee Saltzman.

The congregation will be guests of the parents of the graduates at a Kiddush in the meeting hall after the service. The public is invited to attend.

PAWTUCKET INSTALLATION
 The Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohaweh Shalom, Pawtucket, will hold their installation of officers on Sunday, June 4, at 8:15 in the vestry. Mrs. Rose Horvitz of Fall River, past president of Adas Israel Synagogue, will be installing officer.

New officers will be Mesdames Raymond Marks, president; Abraham Mal, first vice-president; Harold Kerzner, second vice-president; Herman Geller, recording secretary; Samuel Brown, treasurer; Robert Finn, social secretary, and Samuel Trachenberg, hostess chairman.

The meeting, which will include refreshments and prizes, is open to the public.

'RABBINICAL CONVENTIONS'
 "What Happens at Rabbinical Conventions?" will be Rabbi Joel H. Zalman's sermon topic at 8:10 p.m. services at Temple Emanuel today. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct the services. They will be assisted by the choir, which is directed by Benjamin Premack.

WOLF MEMORIAL SERVICE
 Temple Beth David Men's Club will hold a memorial service for the late Isadore Wolf on Sunday, June 4, at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

IOTA PHI INSTALLS
 Mu chapter of Iota Phi sorority installed 1967-68 officers on Sunday, May 21. They are Judy Sonlon, president; Mimi Halzal, vice-president; Judy Factor, secretary, and Carol Fineberg, treasurer. Rhonda Matzner was elected Expansion Chairlady for national Iota Phi at the regional convention in April.

HADASSAH INSTALLATION
 The Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will hold its annual installation of officers on Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Library. Mrs. Herbert Katz will be installing officer.

New officers will be Mrs. Phillip Levine, president; Mesdames William Melzer, Jacob Komros and Milton London, vice-presidents; Norman Pomerantz, recording secretary; Harold Schwartz, Samuel Kestenman and Ernest Cohen, financial secretaries for dues; Seymour Sherman, social secretary; Edward Hochman treasurer; Daniel Stern, Sidney Schaeffer and Saul Feldman, corresponding secretaries, and Robert Finn, auditor.

YIDDISH DAILY ENDS
MONTREAL — Publication ceased last week for the 60-year-old Jewish Daily Eagle, the only Yiddish newspaper in this city. It had appeared daily until four years ago, when financial difficulties compelled curtailment to two times a week.

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NOW Is The Time To Stand Up And Be Counted! Come To The GJC Rally Thursday!

NO MORE AWOL
WESTPORT, Conn. — The Westport Board of Education has approved a vacation schedule for the 1967-68 school year which will include the Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement as formal school holidays.

The board said the decision to include Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur among the school year holidays stemmed from the fact "of the large Jewish population of Westport which caused 20 percent absenteeism on those two holidays anyway."

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MIZRACHI WOMEN PLAN DONORS' DINNER—Members of the Providence chapter, Mizrahi Women, plan the Donors' Dinner to be held at the Providence Hebrew Day School on Monday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. From left, seated, are Mesdames James Kaplan, co-chairman; Harry Silverman, president; David Friedman, chairman, and Benjamin Mendelovitz, co-chairman; standing, Max Cerel, tickets; Hyman B. Stone and Rebecca Shapiro, committee members; Emanuel Lazar, program; Morris G. Silk, Morris I. Fishbein and Harry Cofman, committee members, and Morris Lecht, raffle chairman. Not pictured are Mesdames Alex Goodblatt, tickets, and Archie Smith, chairman of the evening. Reservations may be made by calling 461-4875 or PL 1-6737. Fred Kelman Photo



HARRY GOLDEN

Fathers And Sons

We are now well into the third generation. I refer to the great mass of immigrants, from 1880 to 1920, who created the fabric of the American Jewish community.

During the process much more than the names have changed. There is the matter, for instance, of the relationship between fathers and sons. It has been adjusted to reflect the society in which we lived, and that includes this business of being a pal to your sons. Many fathers go at it hammer and tongs, even to the wearing of the same color shirts and pants, which, of course, is very cute.

There is this business of doing things together, going fishing together, building things together, and being a real pal, as it were.

Are we sure all of this is what it is cracked up to be? It seems to me that the reverence with which sons of immigrants remember their fathers is entirely absent in the children today. There was a different pattern when I was a boy. No function in the home could begin until your father came home—today it is just another door opening; someone else shuffles in, and the kids do not take their eyes off the TV set.

Your father once enjoyed tremendous respect. It was more or less an aloof relationship. He never told you how much he loved you and rarely, if ever, kissed you, except perhaps on your Bar Mitzvah or your return from war or from a long trip.

All the demonstrative affection belonged to the mother, and of course, she went all out. When the father returned home from shul, all the children ran toward him, helped him with his coat, made way for him to the table to give the blessing. There was no "going fishing with Dad" business.

It was definitely not a palsy-walsy relationship, yet I know that I speak for thousands when I say that it was the most unforgettable relationship of our lives.

No one spoke till he spoke. He said "Good Shabbos," or, "Good evening," and he looked very stern. Then suddenly his face wreathed in smiles and that was the signal. The kids and the women-folk all began talking at once.

Of course, actually, your mother made all the decisions, without any exception, but respect for the father was so strong that she never announced any decision in front of the children. The father would have lost face, and that

your mother would never let happen. In her own way she let it appear as though the initiation of the decision had come from the father. Often your father solemnly repeated an "order" or a "decision" in the exact language in which your mother had suggested it to him, but she sat there with the children listening in rapture and even pretending surprise as though she were hearing those words of wisdom for the first time.

This pal business may work out all right, but I have my doubts. Under such a program the father must of necessity boil over into too great an intensity, and that can do the boy far more harm than letting him go fishing alone.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 6)

(3) persuade states to strengthen certificate of title laws to make it harder for car thieves to re-sell stolen cars and (4) urge laws combatting the recent surge in sales of master car keys.

Meanwhile, Ford has announced that its 1968 car models will have redesigned front door handles which can't be opened by hooks from outside the cars. Identification numbers on transmissions as well as engines, and identification numbers which will be visible from the outside of cars to help police track down stolen vehicles.

Chrysler's 1968 models will have redesigned ignition switch parts to prevent crossing ignition wires to start cars. All of Chrysler's previous car keys will be made obsolete by entirely new sets of keys. Chrysler also is considering an ignition device which would eject a car key when the engine is stopped.

And General Motors has just announced that its 1968 cars will be equipped with buzzers to remind car owners to remove car keys.

But none of these improvements or anti-theft campaigns will matter much unless you **KEEP YOUR CAR LOCKED**. The key fact is:

Of all cars stolen today, 42 per cent have keys left in the ignition.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JWV Post, Auxiliary Hold 21st Installation

Morton Hamer was installed as commander of the Reback Winsten Post JWV when the post and Auxiliary held their 21st anniversary installation and dinner dance last week at the El Morocco Supper Club.

Other new officers are Kurt Reiner, senior vice commander; Aaron Feinman, junior vice commander; Joseph Elowitz, judge advocate; Elliot Brown, quartermaster; Herman Braff, historian; Melvin Harriet, adjutant; Dr. Mitchell Sack and Dr. Jacob Komros, surgeons; David Schwartz, chaplain; Joseph Fox, officer of the day; Harold Kerzner, officer of the guard; Harold Pansy, Americanization officer; Harvey Green, service officer, and Munroe Abowitz, Morton Gleckman and Arthur Ziegler, trustees. They were installed by Dept. Commander Green.

Auxiliary officers installed were Mesdames Paul Lincoln, president; Harold Kerzner, senior vice-president; Irving Dworman, junior vice-president; Bernard Coken, recording secretary; Elliot Brown, corresponding secretary; Leonard Smith, treasurer; Edward Small, chaplain; Harvey Green, conductress; Alfred Zacks, Harvey Green and Aaron Mittleman, trustees; Harry Gordon, guard, and Munroe Abowitz, historian. They were installed by Mrs. Mittleman, Department president.

Mr. Hamer, Mr. Brown, Mr. Abowitz, Mrs. Zacks and Mrs. Lincoln were members of the committee.

To Install Officers

The annual election and installation of officers of the Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Rabbi Joel H. Zelman will be installing officer.

To be installed for 1967-68 are Mesdames Sheldon S. Sollosy, president; Paul Greenberg and Sol Resnik, ways and means vice-presidents; Warren Foster, program vice-president; Milton Winkler, hospitality vice-president, and Edward Aron, membership vice-president; Joseph J. Fishbein, treasurer; Martin Lifland, financial secretary; Joseph Teve-row, recording secretary, and Norman Berkowitz and Robert Dwares, corresponding secretaries.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Greenberg, chairman; Mrs. Dwares, co-chairman; Mrs. Fishbein, Mrs. Resnik and Mrs. David Hassenfeld. Alternates were Mesdames Joseph Dubin and Lewis Korn.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JWV, Auxiliary To Hold 22nd Annual Convention

The Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary, Department of Rhode Island, will hold their 22nd annual convention on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A dinner dance at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday will open the convention. Gov. John H. Chafee will welcome delegates, on behalf of the state, and Mayor Joseph Doorley of Providence will welcome them for the city. Dignitaries from New England, New York and New Jersey will attend.

A breakfast with the Auxiliary at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning will begin the day of business sessions, and the convention will adjourn at 4:30 p.m.

Murray Cohen is general chairman of the convention. Other committee members are David Penn, journal, assisted by Mrs. Max Miller; Sidney Kramer, constitution by-laws and ritual; Philip Rosenfield, registration and credentials; Paul J. Robin, rules; Abraham Goldstein, resolutions; Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, memorial service; Aaron Mittleman, distinguished guests; Herman Braff, publicity; Harold Flink, awards and merits, and Irving H. Levin, toastmaster.

Auxiliary Convention Committee members are Sylvia Kerzner, general chairman; Ann Levin, journal co-chairman; Arlene Zacks, greetings; Hannah Baratz, resolutions, and Emma Simon, rules. All are past department presidents. Dorothy Goldberg and Nettle Simon are chairmen of registration and credentials.

Abie Nathan Makes Second Peace Flight

LONDON — Abie Nathan, the Israeli who hit world headlines with a one-man "peace flight" to the United Arab Republic early in 1966, left last week on a similar mission — into the heart of the Middle Eastern crisis.

In a small, 11-year-old single seater aircraft, he took off from biggin Hill airfield south of London bound for Cairo or Damascus.

The plane, an Auster, is considerably less antiquated than the 1927 Steerman in which Mr. Nathan flew from Israel to Port Said.

Since then Mr. Nathan, who is 39 years old, has kept up his peace campaign with marches, petitions and a world tour that took in New York, Moscow and the Vatican.

A former bomber pilot who owns a restaurant in Tel Aviv, he is now seeking funds to build a Jewish-Arab school straddling the Israeli-Jordanian border in Nazareth. He hopes that the publicity from his latest flight will bring in cash for the school.

Mr. Nathan bought his Auster for 1,220 pounds and had it painted white, with the word "peace" on it in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

When he reaches Cyprus, which he hopes will take about five days with stopovers, he will decide whether to fly to Cairo or Damascus.

Israel Exports Sterilized Flies

ROME — Israel began recently the export of 4,000,000 atomically-sterilized fruit flies a week in an international experiment to bring about a massive reduction in the number of such insects and in the millions of dollars in damages they inflict on Mediterranean agriculture.

The flies are sterilized in the Biological Research Institute at Nes-Ziona. They will be released on the island of Capri, off Naples. The project, which will result in total exports of 100,000,000 sterilized fruit flies, is being carried out in cooperation with the Italian National Research Council, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, the Israeli Citrus Marketing Board, the International Atomic Agency in Vienna and the Italian Agricultural Ministry.

CENTER ANNUAL MEETING

Dodeem BBG will present a cantata, "Time," at the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. William B. Glass and David Meyers are co-chairmen of the Annual Meeting Committee. The evening will include elections and reports, and will end with a social hour.

CAR WASH IN CRANSTON

Le'olom B'nai B'rith Girls of Cranston will sponsor a car wash on Sunday, June 4, at Parente's Garage, 283 Park Avenue, Cranston, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The proceeds will go into a service fund.

Rabbi Leeman Party Postponed

The farewell party for Rabbi Saul Leeman, scheduled for this Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, has been temporarily postponed because of the crisis in Israel.

Dr. Max Arzt, vice-chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary, was to be guest speaker at the congregation's bon voyage party for Rabbi Leeman, who plans to spend a year of study in Israel in observance of his 25th anniversary as a rabbi.

BYEO INSTALLATION

The Helen E. Feinberg chapter, BBG, and the Cranston AZA will hold a joint installation at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 5, at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, instead of on Tuesday as they originally planned.

MIZRACHI ELECTION

A meeting of the Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, will take place on Monday, June 5, at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

Hotel Displays Model Of Ancient Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Visitors here can see in a quarter-acre model the ancient city of Jerusalem, standing as it did 1,900 years ago, before the Roman soldiers burned it.

Michael Avi-Yonah, an Israeli archeologist, headed a team that worked for three years to reconstruct the great city, destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70. The model is situated on the grounds of a hotel, only a few miles from the ruins of the real city.

The model shows Jerusalem as Jesus knew it — the great edifices and their courtyards, the crowded houses of the poor, the protecting walls and fortresses, streets and colonnades all true to the best scholarly knowledge of how the teeming city of 150,000 looked.

Mr. Avi-Yonah based his work on two kinds of evidence: the material clues uncovered by archaeologists and descriptions by those who saw the city.

Work on the model was done as much as possible in the original materials, including stone, marble, wood, copper and iron.

U.S. Concern Opens Israeli Television Plant

JERUSALEM — The United States Overseas Radio Corporation has opened the first television set assembly plant in Israel, which will start its own TV service in 1969.

There are already some 50,000 TV sets in Israel which pick up programs from stations in Cyprus and several Arab countries.

A spokesman for the Overseas Radio Corporation said that the concern estimated that the potential market for its TV sets in Israel was 350,000 over the next few years.

Overseas Radio has also started market research projects in Africa, Cyprus and European countries to discover the possibility of selling Israeli-made TV sets there, corporation officials said.

Herald Recipes

GEFILTE FISH

3 pounds fresh fish (1 pound each of whitefish, pike, and carp)
2 large onions, peeled and sliced
6 cups water
2 carrots, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 eggs
6 tablespoons ice water
1 1/2 tablespoons matzo meal or cracker meal
Horseradish
Have fish filleted but reserve head, skin, and bones. Place head, skin, and bones in a large saucepan. Add onions, water, carrots, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer until fish is ready. Grind fish fillets finely. Put fish into a bowl; correct seasoning. Add eggs, ice water, and matzo meal. Chop until mixture is smooth and well blended. With wet hands, shape fish mixture into balls about the size of a small baking potato. Place balls into fish stock carefully, cover and simmer slowly for 1 1/2 hours. Remove cover during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Cool fish slightly and place on a platter or put in a bowl. Strain stock over fish. Place carrots around fish. Chill. Serve with horseradish, white or red. Makes 6 generous servings.

JELLIED FISH

1 whole fish, 4 to 5 pounds (had-dock, carp, or other fish)
2 medium onions, sliced
1 bay leaf
1 carrot, sliced
1/2 lemon, sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
6 cups water
Clean fish; remove head and tail. Put head and tail in kettle with remaining ingredients. Cover and cook for 1 1/2 hours. Strain broth and return to kettle. Add the fish, cut into 1-inch slices. Simmer for 15 minutes, or until fish is done. Remove pieces carefully and put in shallow serving dish. Continue boiling broth until liquid has reduced to about 1 1/2 cups. Pour over fish. Chill until firm. As fish chills, spoon stock over fish so that fish is completely covered. Serve garnished with lemon, black olives, and mayonnaise. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SWEET-AND-SOUR FISH

2 onions, thinly sliced
2 lemons, sliced
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1 bay leaf
6 slices of whitefish or pike
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
1 cup gingersnaps, crushed
1/4 cup cider vinegar
Slivered blanched almonds
Combine first 8 ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Remove fish with a spatula and place on a platter. Add gingersnaps and vinegar to pan juices. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and well blended. Pour sauce over fish, and sprinkle with nuts. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

CHOLENT

(Jewish Sabbath Meal-in-One)
2 onions, diced
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening or chicken fat
1/2 pound dried Lima beans, soaked overnight in cold water
1/2 cup barley
6 to 8 potatoes, pared and quartered
2 pounds brisket of beef, in one piece
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper, and paprika to taste
Boiling water
Brown onions in shortening in the bottom of a large Dutch oven or other heavy pan with a lid. Pour in presoaked beans, barley, and potatoes. Make a space in the center and sink the meat in this space. Mix flour and seasonings and sprinkle over other ingredients. Add enough boiling water to come almost to the top of pan. Cover tightly and simmer very slowly, using an asbestos pad over the heat. Cook for 5 hours or overnight. Do not stir, but shake the pot from time to time to prevent sticking. This dish may be cooked in the deep well of a stove or in an electric beanpot. In that case, set control to 150 degrees F. and cook over-

night. May also be cooked in an automatic oven at very slow (200 degrees F.) overnight. Makes 6 servings.

PICKLED GREEN TOMATOES

48 small green tomatoes
Salt
Water
Dill
Garlic cloves
1 tablespoon pickling spices
1 cup cider vinegar
Wash tomatoes and use whole. Do not remove stem end. Put into a brine solution made by adding 1 cup salt to each 4 cups water. Let stand overnight. Drain. Arrange tomatoes in a large crock or earthenware bowl. Layer tomatoes with sprigs of fresh dill with seed heads. Place 1 garlic clove on each layer of tomatoes. The pickling spices in cheesecloth bag. Add vinegar, spices, and 6 quarts water to the tomatoes. Make sure all tomatoes are covered by placing a weighted cover on them to keep them under liquid. Cover loosely with cheesecloth. Let stand for 2 weeks. Then pack into sterilized jars with liquid covering them; store in cool place for later use. Makes 48.

PICKLED PUMPKIN

2 pounds pumpkin
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

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1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Remove skin and cut pumpkin into small wedges. Combine brown sugar, vinegar, allspice, and salt. Cook until sugar is dissolved. Add pumpkin and continue simmering until pumpkin is tender. Spoon mixture into sterilized glass jars. Seal. Makes about 1 1/2 pints.

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QUIZ SHOW WINNER—Mrs. Frederick S. Claar of 360 East 72nd Street, New York City, won \$1,800 on the quiz show, "Jeopardy," in her first two appearances which will be televised nationally on June 21 and 22 on NBC. She was on again yesterday and today, June 2, in the taped show, and will continue until she loses. The former Joyce Barbara Samdperil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Samdperil of 9 Linden Drive, she is a graduate of Classical High School and Jackson College for Women, and taught at the Bentley School for Girls. She and her husband have a six-month-old son, Gary Edward Claar.

Dr. Olitzki Awarded Israel Research Prize

JERUSALEM—The 1967 Israel Prize was awarded recently to Dr. A.L. Olitzki, former dean of Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, who is now spending a year in research at National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Israel's highest honor was presented to Dr. Olitzki for his work in medical research and education. The prize is given to scientists and artists for outstanding achievement in the sci-

ences, humanities, arts and literature. The prize for medical science is given at two or three-year intervals.

Dr. Olitzki currently is working with Dr. W.B. Schaefer, an experimental microbiologist, on microorganisms which cause a disease similar to tuberculosis. He is on sabbatical from Hadassah Medical School, where he is professor and chairman of the departments of bacteriology, clinical microbiology and serology.

38 Americans Fly To Israel

(Continued from page 1)
The serious financial losses incurred as a result of the partial call-up of manpower reserves, reduced industrial production, a drop in exports and the virtual cessation of the tourist trade, one of the biggest hard-currency earners, has thrown additional welfare burdens on the Jewish Agency.

Its task had already been complicated by a growing economic crisis, with unemployment increasing at a rapid rate.

Israeli consulates in the United States continued to receive large numbers of inquiries concerning the possibility of enlisting in the Israeli armed forces. The consulates reply that Israel is not accepting enlistments by foreign nationals. The consulates have not received instructions with regard to Israeli nationals in the United States.

Private organizations have received thousands of inquiries from persons offering their services in civilian jobs left vacant by the Israeli call-up. So far their offers have not been accepted.

The United Jewish Appeal has been providing the Jewish Agency

with an average of \$30-million to \$35-million a year for its many welfare projects, including the resettlement of thousands of Jews. It has submitted the plans for the emergency fund drive to local federations for approval and expects to make a formal announcement Monday.

Fund raisers have already begun the search for big contributions to help the Jewish Agency assume the added burdens imposed by the crisis. Reports from Canada indicate that Canadian Jews have already pledged a supplementary \$5-million. One contributor who normally gives \$1,500,000 a year has pledged an additional \$1-million.

DUQUESNE BUYS BONDS
PITTSBURGH — Duquesne, a Catholic institution, has become the first university in the United States to purchase shares of the Industrial Bank of Israel as part of the Capital for Israel program of the Israel Bond Organization.

FLYING TO TEL AVIV—Young American Jews, who flew Tuesday from Kennedy Airport to Tel Aviv, bid farewell to relatives and friends. The 38 young men will take jobs in various activities left vacant by Israeli Army reservists called to duty.

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Those who pledged to purchase Israel Bonds are urged to pay for their bonds now, to provide vitally needed cash for Israel. We must support Israel's economic front and make it strong. Cash is needed—now! Send your check to the Israel Bond office today.

PAUL LEVITEN,
General Chairman
MRS. MAX LEACH
Women's Division
Chairman

Students Fly To Israel To Replace Laborers Called To Reserve Duty

NEW YORK—Ten United States students left Kennedy International Airport last week to replace Israeli workers called to military reserve duty.

Ephraim Diamond, 21-year-old president of Betar-Brit Trumpeldor, a national Zionist youth organization, said the students constituted the vanguard of what might be hundreds of volunteer workers sent by his group.

The students will work as ordinary laborers in Amtzia, a small frontier settlement south of Jerusalem, Mr. Diamond said. "We'll be feeding cattle, collecting eggs—that sort of thing," he explained.

Mr. Diamond added that the 10, both men and women, were students at Yeshiva University, Hunter College and City College.

Four Agnon Stories Printed In Moscow

LONDON—The latest issue of "Sovietish Heimland," the Yiddish-language monthly magazine published in Moscow, carries four short stories translated from the Hebrew writings of Shmuel Yosef Agnon, the Israeli author who last year was a co-winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. The April issue of the magazine, received here last week, promised that more of Agnon's writings would be published in Yiddish in the future.

The same issue of "Sovietish Heimland" included a note about another Hebrew writer in Israel, Avigdor Hameiri, congratulating him on his 80th birthday. Hameiri was for years editor of "Dvar Haknesset," the official journal of the Israeli Parliament.

COLLECTION AUGMENTED
MONTREAL—Several hundred volumes of Judaica have been ordered from suppliers in Paris for inclusion in the Jewish collection at the National Library at Ottawa, it was announced by the Canadian Jewish Congress. The collection is a gift of the Canadian Jewish community in observance of the Centenary of Canada's Confederation.

Teverow Named To Succeed Kapstein As Bureau Head

Abraham E. Goldstein, chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, has announced that Joseph Teverow will be nominated president at the fifteenth annual meeting on Monday, June 12. Others to be nominated are Mrs. Julius Irving, Bernard J. Margolis, Jack Mossberg and Beryl Segal, vice-presidents; Mr. Goldstein, treasurer; Louis Baruch Rubinstein, secretary; and Irving Brodsky, Max Winograd, Sherwin J. Kapstein and the late Alter Boyman, honorary presidents.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Irving, Dr. Joslin Berry, Paul Chernov, Joseph M. Finkle, Charles J. Fox, Benjamin Hazen, Dr. Harold Organic, Ralph J. Rotkin and Alexander Rumpfer.

Mr. Teverow has been secretary of the Bureau, and chairman of its Adult Jewish Education Committee. He is a member of the board of directors of the General Jewish Committee, Providence Hebrew Day School and Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, where he is also on the school board and membership committee.

The 2,500 students of the 12 religious schools affiliated with the Bureau have conducted a fund drive for the past two years for a grove of 1,000 trees in Israel, in



JOSEPH TEVEROW

memory of the late Dr. Harry Elkin, who was Bureau director. Mordechai Shapiro, assistant principal of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center and chairman of the School Council, will present a certificate marking the completion of the grove to Mrs. Elkin. It will be part of the John F. Kennedy Freedom Forest planted by the Jewish National Fund.

Editor's Mailbox

Recalls Role Of Jewish Daily Forward In Backing Early Unions, Education

The Jewish people of the United States and the World over have something real to celebrate and be proud of (the Jewish Daily Forward).

The writer . . . had the opportunity of visiting thousands of Jewish homes throughout the New England states when a young man, and a short time in this country, traveling as representative for this great paper. Hundreds of thousands of Jewish families throughout this country and Europe would anxiously wait for the delivery of the paper.

You could see it at the dinner table and in the reading room. The family would . . . discuss every item in it because this was . . . a great source of information and education. It would gather the greatest Jewish writers not only from this country but the world over. Here you

Nutting Claims Britain Conspired Over Suez

LONDON—Anthony Nutting, a member of the British Government at the time of the Suez crisis in 1956, claims in a new book that Britain conspired with France and Israel in the attack on Egypt.

In his book, "No End of a Lesson, the Story of Suez," now being serialized in the "London Times," Nutting, formerly Minister of State in the Foreign Office, claims that Sir Anthony Eden's Cabinet formally approved a plan to attack Egypt at a meeting on Oct. 25, 1956, and that the entire affair was planned in advance.

Nutting gives specific details of the meetings preceding the attack, as well as the names of the men who were present.

"The plan," he says, "was that Israel should be invited to attack Egypt across the Sinai Peninsula and that France and Britain, having given the Israeli forces enough time to seize all or most of Sinai, should then order 'both sides' to withdraw their forces from the Suez Canal in order to permit an Anglo-French force to intervene and occupy the canal on the pretext of saving it from damage."

Nutting's disclosure of these events is expected to cause a political storm since similar charges have been denied by Sir Anthony and Selwyn Lloyd, his Foreign Secretary at the time.

could find articles on Science, Philosophy, Medicine, Music, Art and Drama . . . (and) the great Jewish poets, like Moris Rosenfeld, Abram Reisin, A. Liessen and many others.

The hundreds of thousands of Jewish people who have run away from Russia, Poland, Galicia, Romania and other European Countries where they were persecuted and oppressed . . . found this country a great refuge, a free country, but also had a great struggle before they acclimatized and established themselves.

In order to make a living they had to learn a trade. They had to go to the different sweatshops where they were exploited without mercy. For \$10, \$12 a week they had to work 60, 70 or even more hours a week. It was the Jewish Daily Forward (that backed) the then-organized Unions, to help these immigrants to fight for a better life. As (it) helped to better their life economically (it) also helped them in educating themselves.

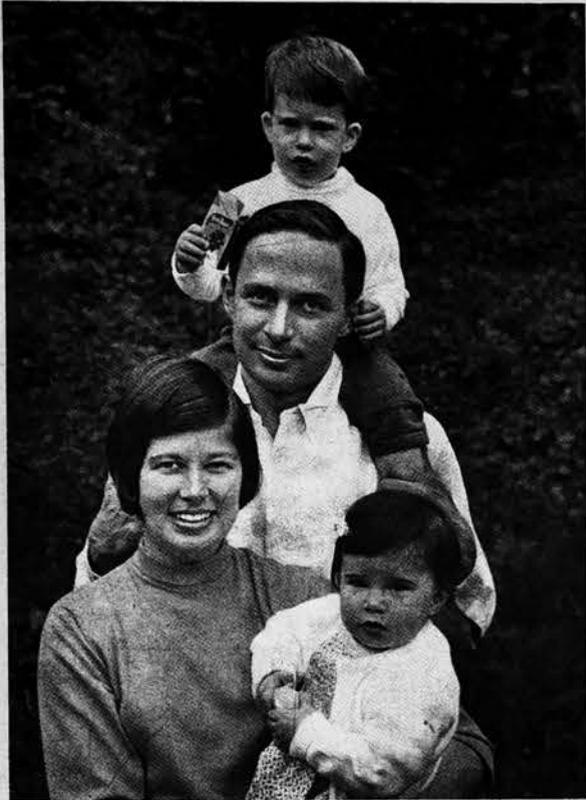
The 70th anniversary paper of about 100 pages . . . would fill you up with pride and joy that a small group of great intelligences started this (which) became such a great institution. Many of the old timers in Rhode Island can still remember Abraham Kahan, the editor, a proud man, a great educator, and great fighter for the Jewish cause. When he came to Providence for a lecture the whole Jewish community turned out to see him and hear him. He was loved by Jew and Gentile, for his great writings and oratory.

When Israel was declared an independent country (he) himself travelled all through Israel and then . . . appealed to all Jews to help build up this fine little country. Through their appeals and great effort millions were collected and sent to Israel. The Forward Association, being a non-profit organization, has from its own treasure contributed many thousands of dollars for Israel.

I could not pass this opportunity in joining with the Millions of Jews the World over to congratulate the Forward, and wish it to exist and progress for many years to come.

S.S. Rosen
139 Arnold Avenue
Edgewood, R.I.





Cranston Girl, Husband Publish Book About Russia

"Return from Red Square" is the just published husband-and-wife account of a year in the Soviet Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rosenfeld went to Moscow in November, 1964, where he was correspondent for the "Washington Post." In December, 1965, they were expelled because the Post was printing the Penkofsky spy stories. "Drastic measures" were threatened unless the newspapers discontinued them; the drastic measures involved expulsion of the Rosenfelds.

Mrs. Rosenfeld is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bromson of 32 Kearsage Drive, Cranston. She holds a B.A. from Smith College and an M.A. from Radcliffe, where she worked in the Soviet Union Program of Harvard's Russian Research Center. She has done research on Russia for the United States Army.

Their daughter Rebecca, now one and one-half years old, was born in Moscow, by the Russian natural-childbirth, no-anesthetics method. They also have a son, two and one-half-year-old David. They now live in Alexandria, Va., where Mrs. Rosenfeld is a member of the Strategic Studies technical staff, of Research Analysis Corporation, and Mr. Rosenfeld is a Post reporter.

The Rosenfelds first met in the Metropole Hotel in Moscow during the summer of 1962. Both had been to the Soviet Union twice, separately, before they were married and spent 13 months there. Both were professionally interested and held master's degrees (he from Columbia University) in Soviet affairs. Both of them speak Russian and wanted to see more of "this huge, fascinating country."

Mrs. Rosenfeld had been a guide with an American medical exhibition that toured Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev for five months in 1962, and was not enthusiastic about having her baby there. Most foreigners went to Germany, London, Finland or Austria for childbirth.

Since they were somewhat isolated by official restrictions from the society around them, the Rosenfelds began to feel that "it would be an adventure related to our life in Moscow," she wrote in an article in Redbook magazine.

"At the Foreign Ministry's stipulation, we and other resident foreigners lived in a 'ghetto,' with a militiaman at the entrance to keep Russian visitors wary, if not out. We did much of our shopping in special stores, where dollars bought twice the value avail-

able from stores open to Russians. We went to receptions and dinners given by diplomats and other correspondents, who regularly entertained one another for lack of outside social contacts.

"Only by special and constant effort did we move significantly into the Russian world. Steve and I were lucky; we spoke the language. That gave us access, for one thing, to the Russian theatre, which to our surprised delight we found to be a lively forum for themes otherwise little discussed in Soviet public life. More important, it was a bridge to the people. Our contacts were limited, but we had a few good Russian friends and lots of chances for casual conversation—in restaurants, parks, and at the neighborhood sandbox where Davey played with Russian children.

"The limits on our mobility always chafed. But here in the birth of a baby was an opportunity to participate in something that would reveal more of the true Russian world to me. This was why we had come to Moscow, and in a real sense this figured in my decision to stay."

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld appeared on the Today show on May 26, to discuss their book.

Israel Economy Threatened By Mobilization Of Reserves

TEL AVIV—The dispute with the United Arab Republic is an economic as well as a military threat to the well-being of Israel. Mobilization has forced the shutdown of some small businesses and restaurants, has slowed down production lines and has severely curtailed transportation services.

For nearly two weeks, a large part of the manpower of the country has been missing from their jobs. The cost of maintaining the troops has been estimated at roughly half a million dollars a day, and the loss of tourist spending is beyond calculation. It totaled \$60-million in 1965.

Since conscription and reserve duty are universal, a majority of the men in their twenties and thirties, representing almost every type of job, have been withdrawn from the work force. Israel normally maintains a small regular armed force of about 60,000 to 72,000 men, and relies on her extensive reserves during periods of crisis. This force can be expanded to more than a quarter of a million within a few days.

As a result, the effect of mobilization on the population is

Sinai To Mark 10th Anniversary, Trinity Actress To Present Readings

Temple Sinai, Cranston, will hold its annual meeting on Sunday evening, June 4, to mark the 10th anniversary of the temple. The congregation of 275 family members was founded by a group of ten persons. Since 1957, it has acquired a 15-acre site and built, five years ago, one of the most modern class room facilities in the state. It has the third largest Sunday school in the Rhode Island area.

The nominating committee will propose the following slate of officers and new Board members: Allen J. White, president; Benjamin Hazen, Dr. Martin Garber and Oscar Davidson, vice-presidents; Harold Sadler, treasurer; Louise Azroff, financial secretary; Frances Sadler, corresponding secretary, and Minnie Gertz, recording secretary.

Also, trustees for three years, Irving Garrick, Irving Leach, Dr. Murray Miller and Dolores Musen; for two years,

Shayle Robinson, and for one year, Phillip Silver.

The evening will also include the installation of officers and new Board members and a presentation of readings by Joanna Featherstone of Trinity Square Repertory Company and a dessert-coffee hour.

Miss Featherstone was formerly with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, and the Neighborhood Playhouse of New York City. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Howard University, Washington, D.C. She has played commedia dell'arte (Smeraldina in Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters") and avant-garde (the ballad singer in the United States premiere of "Pantagleize" by Ghelderode), as well as roles in "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Crucible," "Member of the Wedding," "The Time of Your Life," "Our Town" and "The Grass Harp."

Rabbi Bohnen Advocates Abolition Of Rules Of War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, told the international association of Conservative rabbis that the Geneva Convention should be abolished, so that war could be seen as a denial of God rather than a game to be played by gentlemanly rules. The spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, Rabbi Bohnen spoke to 500 rabbis at the opening of the 67th annual conference.

"When we make rules for conducting a war," he said, "we pretend that knights in armor are still jousting with lances. We talk as if it is a football game that is being played and civilians are merely spectators and it is not 'cricket' for spectators to be hurt."

He called war the "ultimate obscenity," and said that to talk about "humane warfare is to mock God."

He said, "It would be much better if the Geneva Convention were abolished and if we recognized war for what it really is."

The Geneva Convention, promulgated in 1864, established humane regulations regarding the treatment of sick and wounded soldiers in wartime. Later agreements stipulated humane and equal treatment of all sick and wounded without discrimination. Other conferences drew up codes on prisoners of war, giving rules on food, housing, medical treatment, pay and work to be given them.

While expressing concern about the war in Vietnam, Rabbi

Bohnen emphasized his conviction that the "United States was not being led by cruel and callous men."

In this connection, he voiced sharp criticism of Communist leaders "whose activities in other countries have not given us reason to have faith in their regard for human life."

He noted particularly that the United States had been condemned by North Vietnam for inflicting casualties on civilians. He called this "cynical," asserting that Hanoi had been "killing and maiming civilians in the South deliberately, where the United States has done it, we believe, without meaning to do so."

Rabbi Bohnen said that the Jewish people are "particularly sensitive to the horror of war" and cited the death of six million Jews in Nazi concentration camps. He then asked: "Did the Geneva Convention help them, and would it mitigate the horror of war should it come to the Middle East, as it now threatens?"

Rabbi Bohnen said the "world is being tested as the fate of Israel hangs in the balance."

"Our country is being tested," he said. "America must help the only country in the Middle East which is a true democracy. It makes no sense from any point of view to favor the enemies of Israel who are the bedfellows of the enemies of the United States."

Touching on the controversy in Congress over Federal aid to Education, Rabbi Bohnen urged Federal or state help for the "secular" side of education in private schools.

The Rabbinical Assembly is made up of about 900 rabbis, representing congregations of more than one million Conservative Jews.

Assembly Hears Frank Appraisal Of 'Dialogue'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Deep layers of Christian tradition . . . infiltrated with anti-Semitic bias" impede Christian-Jewish theological dialogue, Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser charged at the Rabbinical Assembly's convention here. He, Dr. David R. Hunter, associate director of the National Council of Churches, and Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the United States Catholic Conference, engaged in a frank appraisal of the problems that confront Christianity and Judaism in relation to each other.

Rabbi Bokser, author of the recent book, "Judaism and the Christian Predicament," asserted that Christian leaders have not given up their mission to convert the Jews. Msgr. Higgins said he agreed with those Catholic scholars who think that an effort to convert Jews to Christianity is not permissible. Dr. Hunter asked how any Christian can "have the unutterable gall to invite a Jew to accept what had been the cruelest kind of hell to him and his forbears?"

Rabbi Bokser said that some of the basic doctrinal positions which have fed Christian anti-Semitism remain unchanged. One of the major positions, he said, "is the conventional version of the Crucifixion . . . the historical distortion which treats the Crucifixion as a crime perpetrated by the Jews, ignoring the finding of historical scholarship which show clearly that the Crucifixion was a political action perpetrated by the Romans."

Dr. Hunter acknowledged that the Christian community and Church have been guilty of anti-Semitic acts but pointed out that the National Council of Churches was on record as calling for Christians to interpret the events leading up "to the Crucifixion honestly and accurately with reference to the guilt of our common humanity rather than of any one race or community."

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far greater than in a country with a large standing army.

One commercial casualty was the main restaurant in the Tel Aviv Hilton, which had been closed after 29 waiters were summoned to duty. There would have been little business if it had remained open, since the overwhelming majority of tourists have fled the threatened country.

The Government has shifted elements of the population to help fill the gaps. Pensioners who have volunteered have been sent to work in factory production lines. Student volunteers have been sent to the frontier kibbutzim, or communal villages.

Many bus routes have been suspended for lack of both buses and drivers. The remaining buses run less frequently and there are long lines at the stops.

Hundreds of private vehicles, such as department store delivery trucks and open vans, have been requisitioned by the army.

Tel Aviv resembles a city under siege. Most of its younger men are gone. Soldiers with rifles and fixed bayonets are outside the telegraph offices.

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GOLD RESERVES DECLINE
JERUSALEM—Israel's reserves in gold and foreign exchange declined in April, 1967, by \$6.76 million reducing the total reserve to \$613 million, according to an announcement by the Bank of Israel.



Pete Channell
A personal invitation from PETER CHANNELL to visit THE ELEPHANT WALK
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Performed Menial Tasks Unwillingly, Writes Fall River Rabbi On Retiring

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman of Temple Beth-El has requested "early retirement" from the temple. The board of directors last week granted his request to be named Rabbi Emeritus.

He announced his retirement, after 26 years as the temple's spiritual leader, in a bulletin sent to members of the congregation in which he cited "neglect and retrogression in many areas of temple life" and his own ill health as his reasons for retiring.

Rabbi Ruderman's letter, printed in its entirety in the bulletin, severely criticized temple administrative policies. He wrote that he has performed many menial tasks throughout the years "unwillingly and with growing resentment." Charges that he has

attempted to assume every task at the temple himself, he called "false, false—a hundred times false."

His decision was partly prompted by "an endless process of prodding committees and individuals to achieve a modicum of success," by the unwillingness of temple administrators to set attractive salary scales for "personnel in the higher echelons of temple responsibility," and by the refusal of the board of directors to provide a spiritual supervisor.

"I have come to resent the system that thrusts so many of the burdens of others upon the rabbi," he continued.

"Mrs. Ruderman and I have no plans whatsoever for the immediate future and will not attempt to formulate any until we have succeeded in recapturing some emotional equilibrium.

"When I attempted to assay the mountains of rebuilding which confronts the rabbi during the years ahead, and after consulting with my wife and physician and some friends at the seminary, I was confirmed in the rightness of this course," the rabbi told the board.

"I pray that my retirement at this time may serve to focus attention upon the incredible mass of administrative and irrelevant demands which all but crowd out the possibility of being a rabbi in the highest sense of the term," he continued.

Rabbi Ruderman wrote also of the temple's bad reputation, spread by rejected cantors, directors, teachers and others, "who, having failed here, wreaked their vengeance by giving Fall River a bad name." He said the congregation of 600 families must realize that to get qualified people it must be competitive.

He concluded by stating that "no act of retirement can rout out those deep sentiments of love, an attachment which shall bind me always to Temple Beth-El and its membership."



AUDUBON STAMP—A new 20-cent airmail postage stamp will be issued on April 26, according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian, and will cover the postage on 1/2-ounce letters to Europe and Mediterranean Africa.

The colored plate of the "Columbia Jay" is one of 435 that appeared in "Birds of America" in 1838, which established Audubon as the nation's foremost naturalist-artist.

Former SS Officers Sentenced For Life

BONN—Life imprisonment at hard labor was imposed on former SS leader Anton Ipsling by a Nuremberg court recently for his role in murdering at least 15 Jews at Camp Skarzysko Kamienka in Poland, where he was the commander.

He denied the accusation, but the presiding judge asserted that Ipsling had changed from "a harmless citizen to a brutal murderer."

Fritz Hildebrand, 64, a former SS lieutenant, was sentenced by a Bremen court last week to life imprisonment for murder and complicity in the wartime murder of more than 2,000 Jewish men, women and children in three forced labor camps in occupied Poland.

More than 220 witnesses were heard during the 11-month trial, his second on war crimes charges.

Dr. Roy Kisluk Finds Drug To Destroy Malaria Parasite

BOSTON—A new drug that destroys a drug-resistant malaria parasite in rhesus monkeys has been discovered by scientists at Tufts University School of Medicine and the National Center for Primate Biology, Davis, Calif. The compound is tetrahydrofolic acid (THHF), a folic acid antagonist, Dr. Roy L. Kisluk told scientists at the recent annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Pharmacology at Tufts.

The effect of antimalarial agents in monkeys is usually analogous to that in man, Dr. Kisluk said; and offers "hope that the parallel will hold in the treatment of chloroquin-resistant human malaria, a drug-resistant form of the disease that is a serious problem in Vietnam. But extensive animal testing must precede clinical trials of this new drug. Production of the drug is now in the laboratory stage, and its large-scale manufacture poses some problems."

"When injected into rhesus monkeys infected with the malaria parasite, Plasmodium cynomolgi," Dr. Kisluk reports, "THHF destroyed these parasites. A fact of outstanding importance concerning THHF is that it destroyed parasites which were resistant to pyrimethamine, a commonly used antimalarial drug that is also a folic acid antagonist."

THHF is closely related to tetrahydrofolic acid, an anticancer agent developed at Tufts from homofolic acid. They both have far greater potencies as antifolates than homofolic acid. Dr. Kisluk believes that this greater activity is explained by the fact that THHF and THHF prevent the action of tetrahydrofolic acid, the natural coenzyme form of folic acid found in tissues.

The anticancer and antimalar-

ial properties of THHF and THHP respectively are believed to be due to their ability to interfere with the normal synthesis of nucleic acids in the cancerous cell and in the malaria parasite.

Important contributions to the work were made by Dr. Morris E. Friedkin, Chairman of the Dept. of Pharmacology at Tufts and by Dr. Richard N. Rossan of the Primate Center. Vincent Reid and Miss Elizabeth J. Crawford of Tufts and Miss Diane Lewis, Mrs. Janet Harrison and Roger Sullivan of the Primate Center also aided the study. Anti-malaria effects were studied in California with the aid of Dr. Leon Schmidt of the Primate Center.

Dr. Kisluk, who resides in Newton, received a B.S. degree in biology from Queens College, N.Y., a masters in microbiology from Yale University and Ph.D. from Western University, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a post doctoral fellow, sponsored by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Oxford University, England, from 1956 to 1958. A visiting scientist from 1958 to 1960 at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, since July 1960, he has been a faculty member of Tufts University School of Medicine.

His paper was also presented May 2 at a "Symposium On The Use of Subhuman Primates In Drug Evaluation" in San Antonio, Texas, sponsored by the National Institutes of General Medical Sciences.

LECTURERS INVITED
RIO DE JANEIRO—The Government of Brazil announced that two prominent Israeli scientists will deliver a series of lectures in this country. They are Dr. Israel Dostrovsky, an atomic physicist, and Prof. Ephraim Katchalski (Katzir), a biophysicist.

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Could Swiss Plane Have Made Lydda?

WASHINGTON—United States aviation authorities have indicated that the Egyptian refusal to recognize Israel might have been a factor in the tragic crash recently in Cyprus of a Swiss plane diverted from Cairo because of bad weather. At least 126 passengers were killed.

The logical alternative to Cairo should have been Lydda Airport in Israel, which is nearer and better equipped for emergency situations than the smaller airport on Cyprus, according to U.S. air safety experts. They asked not to be quoted.

The plane crashed into a hillside after two unsuccessful attempts to land. Most of the victims were Swiss and German tourists returning from a visit to Bangkok via the Middle East. A Britannia turboprop, the plane belonged to Globe Air, a Swiss company.

The American experts said the crash might have been averted had the Cairo airport control tower directed the plane to Lydda instead of Cyprus and established appropriate communications with the Israeli airport.

1st Bar Mitzvah Held In Laos

NEW YORK—Ambassador Sullivan and 70 other Americans gathered recently in the American community center for what was believed to be a small historic milestone in Laos: the first Bar Mitzvah to be celebrated in Vientiane. Wearing a skullcap was Brian Roy Izenberg, the 13-year-old son of the embassy's cultural attache. Several Israeli technicians working here for the United Nations were invited so that the 10 Jews required for the ceremony could be mustered, but high-level international politics forced the senior Izenberg to officiate.

The nearest rabbi, an Air Force chaplain at Udorn, Thailand, was not allowed to enter Laos. He was apparently barred under the 1962 Geneva agreement on the neutralization of Laos, which forbids the United States, among other powers from bringing military personnel into this kingdom.

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