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## Indian Premier Wishes Cochin Jews 'Mazel Tov' On 400th Anniversary

COCHIN, India — Prime Minister Indra Gandhi flew the length of the sub-continent last week to wish Cochins dwindling community of "white Jews" a hearty "mazel tov" on the 400th anniversary of their synagogue.

"Where did you learn to say that?" Prof. Walter J. Fischel of the University of California, an authority on the Jews of India, asked Mrs. Gandhi after she concluded her speech with the Hebrew congratulations.

"I heard it in New York," she replied.

Jew Town, as the narrow lane that leads to the small whitewashed synagogue is known, was strung with tinsel stars of David and jammed with members of the tiny community and their well-wishers.

"This is the biggest crowd we've ever had," Sammy Koder, a member of one of the three families that account for a majority of the 78 white Jews remaining in Cochin, exclaimed to the Prime Minister as he led her into the synagogue.

The white Jews have never married with the so-called black Jews of Cochin or with the largest group among India's estimated total of 12,000 Jews, the Marathi-speaking Bene Israel, who live mostly in Bombay and Poona.

Now the white Jews recognize that intermarriage has brought them to the brink of genetic disaster. This is perhaps their greatest impetus to leave, though they say that the old taboos against marrying other Indian Jews have died out.

All the Jewish groups in India have been diminished by a steady exodus to Israel and, as a result, have drawn closer. They all took part in the celebration in the state of Kerala, but their feelings of joy and pride were tempered by a melancholy awareness that Indian Jewry would never see another day like it.

The realization that their sojourn in this land is ending was reflected in the speech of S. S. Koder, the leader of the white Jews, who said, "India has an unbroken record of 1,900 years of hospitality to the Jews."

The white Jews date their history in India back to the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem A.D. 72. Scholars say it is conceivable but unlikely that there were Jews in India at that time, but they believe the early Jews must have been forebears of the black Jews, not the white, who are presumed to have arrived about 500 years ago.

Mrs. Gandhi had to fly for eight hours to make good on a promise she gave two years ago to attend the celebration. It was also an opportunity for her to show that no animosity to Jews is involved in India's strong support for the Arabs against Israel.

What she had not expected was an encounter with Israel in Cochin. When she reached the portal of the synagogue, Reuven Dafni, Israel's consul in Bombay, was standing there to greet her. She was evidently taken aback as she folded her hands in the Indian greeting of "namastay." Mr. Dafni, who is not accorded diplomatic status by the Indian

Government, had never before, in nearly four years in India, been invited to a function that the Prime Minister was attending.

When Mrs. Gandhi emerged from the synagogue, Mr. Dafni was waiting to greet her in front of a small Israel exhibition. Again she seemed taken aback. "Well we have hardly any time now," she said.

Mr. Dafni smiled and mumbled, "Of course, of course." Mrs. Dafni was less diplomatic.

"We thought you would want some explanations," she called out as the Prime Minister hurried past without pausing.

## State Department Excuses Arab Riot

WASHINGTON — State Department sources have offered extenuations for violent anti-Israel, anti-American demonstrations in front of the United States Embassy in Amman, Jordan, early in the month in which 12 windows were smashed and an American flag was torn down and ripped to shreds.

The sources said it was necessary to understand Arab passions and that the attack had to be viewed against the background of Arab-Israeli tensions. They said the U.S. arms shipments to Jordan would continue.

## Microfilm At Jewish Seminary Library Brings Together World Collections

NEW YORK — One fragment of the 1,000-year page was in a library in Leningrad, another was in the library at Cambridge. It took a scholar who saw them both together on microfilm in uptown Manhattan to say what they really meant.

Prof. Moses Zucker is one of the many scholars who have been making use of the microfilm at the Jewish Theological Seminary, which is now coiled around 3,000 spools and has become one of the greatest collections of Hebrew manuscripts in the world.

Professor Zucker, who teaches Bible commentary and Talmud at the seminary, has been studying certain documents for almost a quarter of a century. The microfilm, reproducing documents from library and university collections from Moscow to the Vatican, has helped him in his scholarly sleuthing.

In the past Professor Zucker has traveled widely to examine documents from the enormous storehouse of Jewish miscellany called the Cairo Geniza, papers dating from the 9th to the 13th century that were discovered in 1896 in an old Cairo synagogue by Solomon Schechter, the second president of the seminary. After the find, the papers, many of them mere scraps, found their way into many collections in different parts of the world.

Since the acquisition of the microfilm collections over the last several years, Professor Zucker has been able to pull together far-flung evidence without going out of the building in which he works.

"One of my main interests is in Saadia Gao, a writer who lived from 982 to 1042," he said the other day. "He also wrote works of a polemical nature on the Karaites, a dissident Jewish sect, and on Islam. There was little known about one of his books, and fragments found in the Geniza led scholars to understand that there were two different books."

But in studying the microfilm

LULAVIM, ESROGIM RECEIVED  
TORONTO — A Canadian Jewish Congress official who visited Russia recently reported that Lulavim and Esrogim sent there by the CJCongress arrived and were used to celebrate Sukkot by Jews in Moscow and Leningrad. Judge Harold Lande, CJCongress treasurer, said he received his information from Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin.

## Israel To Receive Delivery Of Jets By 1970, Eshkol Says

JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol said last week that Israel would begin to receive delivery of American-made Phantom jet fighters by 1970 or earlier.

Speaking over Kol Israel, the state radio, Mr. Eshkol was replying to a comment by William W. Scranton that Israel might have to wait three years for the jets. Mr. Scranton returned home last week after a fact-finding tour of the Middle East for President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The Premier's comment was the most definite word on the controversial subject issued by any Israeli leader since negotiations with American officials began two months ago.

Israeli leaders, including the Ambassador to Washington, Itzhak Rabin, have given the same date but their remarks were suppressed by military censors.

This led to speculation here that Mr. Eshkol was seeking to reassure the Israeli public in the wake of Mr. Scranton's comments since he ended his fact-finding tour.

"Don't you expect a delay after what Mr. Scranton said?" the Premier was asked on the

radio interview. "No," he replied, and then added: "I am relying in these matters on the promises of the President who is still President, on what he told me at our last meeting."

Mr. Eshkol was alluding to the meeting held last January at President Johnson's Texas ranch. He said the President had assured him that delivery of the supersonic jets, 50 of which are sought, would begin in 1970 and, in fact, "there is a prospect that it will be advanced." Speculation over the reason for delay has been widespread in Israel, although there is general agreement that it is political rather than technical.

West Germany, which has also ordered the battle-tested Phantoms, is expected to get immediate delivery. Officials here say that the 1,200-miles-an-hour fighter-bombers are produced at the rate of eight a day.

Mr. Eshkol, in his interview, took the occasion to rebuke Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who was in New York for his part in the Cabinet debate over aspects of policy in Arab areas occupied by Israel as a result of the June, 1967, war.

Asked about Mr. Dayan's "policy," the Premier replied that no individual minister had any policy. There is only Government policy, he said. He deplored a situation that made it appear otherwise.

"Good taste and courtesy require a different kind of conduct," he said in a clear allusion to Mr. Dayan's fairly independent manner of handling occupation-area affairs.

Mr. Eshkol hesitated frequently in replying and his voice seemed unclear. In contrast, Mr. Dayan, in an interview from New York that followed Mr. Eshkol's, sounded lucid.

The Defense Minister said he had received no indication of any major change in American Government policy during his meeting with Mr. Nixon. But he added that "if Mr. Nixon had not said anything to worry me during the course of a 15-minute formal call, it was not necessarily a guarantee of Israel's security."

Mr. Dayan remarked that MacGeorge Bundy, a former Presidential adviser, once told him that the United States would never again make the mistake of 1956 by joining the Soviet Union in opposing Israel. On that occasion, Israel withdrew from the Sinai Peninsula in return for guarantees of free passage in the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran, among other assurances.

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## 'Corned Beef Confucius' Of Stage Delicatessen Dies At 71

NEW YORK — Max Asnas, who parleyed the Stage Delicatessen on Seventh Avenue from a modest eating place to a \$1-million property, died last week. His age was 71.

Mr. Asnas, an intimate of celebrities in sports, entertainment and business, was esteemed as much for his spicy wit and corny aphorisms as for his pastrami, corned beef, salami and chopped liver.

Many years ago, the late Fred Allen dubbed him the "Corned Beef Confucius," and the designation endured, to be quoted repeatedly by Broadway columnists and television personalities, who had him on their programs.

Mr. Asnas was a soft touch for panhandlers in his store and at Aqueduct and Belmont Race Tracks, where he was an almost daily patron.

A heavy-set, little man who walked with a waddle and whose fractured grammar was larded with a Russian-Jewish accent, Mr. Asnas was a familiar figure in the Broadway area rarely retiring before 4 a.m., when his restaurant closed for the night.

The untutored philosopher, philanthropist and punchinello counted as personal friends such celebrities as Mickey Mantle, Harry Hirschfield, Robert Merrill, Sid Caesar, Phil Silvers and the late Elmer Rice and the late Harry M. Warner.

The aphorisms attributed to Mr. Asnas — some genuine, others apocryphal — were countless. One concerned a customer who complained that his expensive hat had fallen into a bowl of mustard.

"What do you think we got here," Mr. Asnas asked, "cheap mustard?"

Another anecdote concerned a diner who complained about the quality of a corned beef sandwich. When Mr. Asnas berated him for the complaint, the patron protested, "You can't talk to me

like that, I'm a customer."

"What do you want to be for a lousy sandwich, a partner?" Mr. Asnas retorted.

Professional performers referred to Mr. Asnas as "the comic's comic." One comedian said, "He throws away lines for which I'd give my eyeteeth."

When a patron would complain about slow service, Mr. Asnas would explain in the race track parlance for a sprinter that quits in a long race that "the waiter can't go the distance."

The Stage Delicatessen, at 834 Seventh Avenue, is a Jewish-style restaurant with dozens of counterparts all over the city. But Mr. Asnas somehow imbued his with a character and flavor others could not attain.

It was, and still is, a small

restaurant, seating only 84 persons and it takes no reservations. But almost every night, women in mink coats and their escorts in dinner jackets can be seen waiting for a table.

Mr. Asnas, who was born in Russia, migrated to Poland after the Bolshevik Revolution and arrived in New York in 1922. His first job was a helper in a butcher shop.

Soon afterward, he became a counterman in the old Galey Delicatessen, a tiny place with a half-dozen tables, on 46th Street west of Broadway. He eventually became its proprietor and then sold it, opening the Stage in 1939.

As familiar as Mr. Asnas in the Stage Delicatessen was his sister, Mrs. Lillian Marson, who presided over the cash register, and his brother, Herman, who, like himself, wandered around the tables, serving as host.

In addition to his brother and sister, Mr. Asnas is survived by a daughter, Bernice.

## Obituaries

### HENRY BRILL

Funeral services for Henry Brill, 71, of 60 Broadway, president of Temple Beth David for the last 16 years, who died Dec. 12 after a one-day illness, were held the following day at Temple Beth David. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia on Sept. 25, 1897, a son of the late Jacob and Frances Brill, he migrated from the Ukraine in July of 1910 when he was 12 years old. He came to Providence in 1919.

Mr. Brill was founder and president of the Boston Window and Building Cleaning Company on Acorn Street, and president of the New England Bird Control Laboratories. He was also a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association and The Miriam Hospital.

He began attending services at Temple Beth David in 1920, joined the congregation in 1944, served as vice-president for six years and president for 16 years.

While serving in his first year as vice-president, Mr. Brill was one of the leaders of the efforts which resulted in the present temple on Oakland Avenue, replacing the then 45-year-old temple at 157 Chalkstone Avenue, a year later.

In 1955 more than 200 persons honored Mr. Brill for his efforts on behalf of the temple.

Besides his wife, Bertha (Gerstenblatt) Brill, he is survived by a son, Jacob M. Brill of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Abraham Levin of Cranston; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### MRS. SIMON GOLDAE

Graveside services for Mrs. Lois Goldae, 71, of 102 Pembroke Avenue, who died Dec. 13 after an illness of one day, were held Sunday at Temple Israel Cemetery in Hastings, N.Y.

The widow of Simon Goldae, she was born in Georgia, a daughter of the late Adolf and Nannette (Livingston) Meyers. She had lived in New York City the greater part of her life before moving to Providence in 1966.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Sweet and Mrs. Helen Biern Robinson, both of Providence; a brother, Norman Meyers of New York City, and four grandchildren.

### MRS. CHARLES BOCHNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Mitchell) Bochner, 72, of 85 Sackett Street, who died Nov. 19 after a three-day illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park

### Cemetery.

The wife of Charles S. Bochner, she was born in Romania, a daughter of late Leon and Sophie (Green) Mitchell. She had been a resident of Providence for the last 43 years, and previously had lived in Boston.

Mrs. Bochner was a member of Lenas Hazedeck Synagogue, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Edward Bochner of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Goldstein of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Albert Winograd of Cranston; a sister, Miss Anne Mitchell of the Bronx, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

### WILLIAM P. HERMAN

Funeral services for William P. Herman, founder, former owner, and president of the Electrix Corp., of Cumberland, who died Dec. 11 in Miami, Fla., were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Herman, 76, lived at the Regency Apartments at 60 Broadway.

A native of Hartford and a son of the late Morris and Fannie Herman, he came to Rhode Island in 1934 and the next year organized Electrix, which began operations in Pawtucket with a handful of employees.

The firm moved to Cumberland in 1954, and in 1960 was sold to Cryogenators Inc., a subsidiary of North American Phillips Company. Mr. Herman, a registered professional engineer and inventor, stayed on as an engineering consultant after sale of the corporation.

He was a member of the board of directors and a consultant for Sims Corporation of Providence, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, of the Society of American Military Engineers and of the American Association of Engineers.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Herman had been a second lieutenant while serving as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

He was an honorary trustee and member of Temple Beth El and one of the original members of the General Jewish Committee, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of Nestelle Lodge and Palestine Temple, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna (Feinstein) Herman, survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Susan R. LaPidus of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Lillian H. Cohen of Hartford, Conn., and two grandchildren.

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## Band Reinstates Jewish Member

PHILADELPHIA — A Jewish member of the University of Pennsylvania marching band's drill team was reinstated after having been dismissed for refusing to strut to the tune of Christmas carols on Thanksgiving Day.

Sherry Parker, a member of the Quakerettes drill team, was reinstated by John A. Russell, vice provost of student affairs, who overruled a decision by Mort Silverman, the band president, to dismiss the freshman.

Mr. Silverman said Miss Parker a rabbi's daughter, had been dismissed because band policy stated that members could miss a performance only because of illness.

Miss Parker, who refused to show up for the Nov. 28 parade said she objected to the band's musical program and the fact that there were no songs included of Hanukkah, a Jewish holiday.

## California Orthodox Feel Left Out

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Rabbis of Northern California has complained that Jewish organizations were holding events which violate the Sabbath and are thereby excluding observant Jews from participating in them. The rabbis, in a statement issued here, mentioned Sabbath fund-raising, Sabbath gambling trips to Nevada and overseas charter flights that begin or terminate on the Sabbath.

"We are particularly distressed that some of the activities we oppose are promulgated in the name of Tzedakah (charity)," the statement said. "There is no philanthropic cause, however worthy, which cannot be supported the other six days of the week." The Board of Rabbis said that it "does not presume to be the watchdog of individual Sabbath practices."

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**KOSHER AT COLLEGE**  
**NEW YORK** — A 15-year-old program to provide kosher food facilities for Jewish college students is being steadily expanded. Last year, the program served more than 400 students at seven major universities, according to a report by the National Council of Young Israel, sponsor of the project. The universities and the number of Jewish students served during the 1967-68 school year were listed

by Stanley W. Schlessel, director of Young Israel's Intercollegiate Council, as follows: Cornell - 75; George Washington - 75; Syracuse - 60; Michigan - 50; Buffalo - 20; Yale - 50; and John Hopkins - 75.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**OFFICERS ELECTED**  
 A.J. Paull was re-elected for a fourth term as president of the Chased Schel Amess Association at its annual meeting on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at Temple Beth David.

Other officers and directors who were elected include George Labush, first vice-president; Charles Bresler, second vice-president, and Samuel Shtndler, treasurer.

Named as directors were Jacob J. Alprin, John Newman, Irwin Priest, Louis Trostonoff, Erwin Bosler, Max J. Richter, Jack Resnick, Benjamin Rabinowitz, Charles Bresler, Rubin Sugarman, Irving Levin, H.B. Stone, Louis Bloom, Charles Gordon, Mitchell Sugarman, Harry Chorney, Sidney Richman, Sam Jacobs, Sidney Resnick and Shepley Shapiro.

The nominating committee report was presented by Judge Alprin.

Installation of the officers will be held at the first meeting of the organization in January 1969.

**HONOR MEMBERS**  
 Sydney Pepper and Harry Ackerman were honored with awards at a meeting of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association on Tuesday, Dec. 10, for their years of outstanding and devoted work for the organization.

Winners of prizes named at the meeting were David Kolodoff, Samuel Gelbtuch, Samuel Kagan, S. Louise Armstrong and Louis Chan.

**HANUKAH MEETING**  
 The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hold its Hanukah meeting at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p.m.

A Hanukah program will be presented by the Misses Jennie Cohen, Hilda Kalver, Lillian Lipson, Nellie Silverman and Esther Stone.

**COLLEGE SERVICE**  
 A College Student Sabbath Service will be held at Temple Beth Torah on Friday, Dec. 27, at 8:15 p.m.

Speakers will include Miss Shelley Tragar of Rhode Island College who will speak on "Intermarriage and the College Campus;" Lewis Bosler of Providence College, "Does the College Generation Need Religion?" and Rabbi Saul Leeman who will speak on "Scholarships and Opportunities for Study in Israel."

A College Get-Together Dance for Jewish college students of Rhode Island will be held at Temple Beth Torah on Saturday, Dec. 28, starting at 8 p.m.

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In Hollywood



A new movie will be titled "The Gearshift." How about a Jewish version. "The Gersheft"? . . . Assaf Dayan, son of Israeli minister Moshe Dayan, is discussing production of the movie "Death of a Jew," to be made in Israel with Akim Tamiroff.

A London vaudeville team since the 1930's, The Kipper Brothers will be seen in Columbia's "The Looking Glass War." "If you're wondering how they lasted this long in showbiz, each is his brother's Kipper.

Mendel Schwartz, actor in the Yiddish Theatre of Yugoslavia, was married to Eunice Garfink, secretary in a Hollywood agency.

A NEW chapter in the "Diary of Anne Frank" is being written on one of Amsterdam's ancient tree-lined canal streets, Prinsengracht, where a dark four-story warehouse's backhouse, maintained in its original state, provides tours for visitors. It was here that Otto Frank's family hid to avoid persecution and imprisonment by the Nazis who had invaded Holland.

Teenagers, especially 14-18, are quiet, with eyes that plead, "Don't heap more abuse on us because our parents have told us everything already."

Little children are handled with care in order to avoid upsetting them. One little German boy said, "I feel sorry for Anne Frank."

It is here that young adults, in spite of widely different backgrounds and beliefs, are working together for a true and lasting peace among the countries of the world.

AGENT Lynn Rosen celebrated her birthday by gifting her agent-husband Jerry Rosen with a 1964 black Rolls Royce. Next year, Lynn will present Jerry with a full-length Chinchilla coat but I have a faint suspicion that Jerry will object that the coat doesn't fit him and will insist that Lynn wear it instead.

George Tobias' favorite photograph - showing him at the Montreal World's Fair two years ago thumbing his nose at the Egyptian Pavilion. . . And isn't it time we started reading the UN from right to left so that, when we feel that delegates aren't doing their level best, we can prod them with "NU"?

MOLLY PICON signed in for a role in Comer Pyle's "USMC," If I know Molly, she'll wind up cooking a plate of "Smoky Mountains Kreplach" for Jim Nabors.

STANLEY WAXMAN, Jewish character actor, will play the Egyptian Serapamoun in Pandro Berman's movie, "Justine." Waxman played the American Indian with an Oxford accent on tv's "Beverly Hillbillies," also the wealthy Arab on "Run for Your Life" and a German officer on "Rat Patrol." Away from the camera, Stanley and his wife, Rena, present concert readings of poetry, plays and their original material for clubs, schools and community organizations.

JEWISH producer Pandro Berman hired Hedi Dridid, Arabic stage and screen star, for the top-featured role of the late Egyptian King Farouk literally and figuratively Dridid's fattest role of his career.

THE VALLEY State (Calif.) College football team broke up its losing streak when non-Jewish coach Dick Streid started to carry a yarmulke in his pocket, — gift of Jewish lineman Drew Yellen.

## Rabbi Approves Jewish Donation For Transplants

TORONTO, — An Orthodox rabbi said here that Jewish law permits Jews to donate their hearts or other organs for transplants but forbids them to give their bodies to science or for anatomical dismemberment "because most schools do not give the body enough respect."

Rabbi N.I. Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue, who lectures in mathematics at the University of Toronto, said at a university seminar that donating a heart was a life-saving procedure that took precedence over the Commandment that forbids mutilation of the dead. He said there was nothing in the Torah that forbade the use of kidneys, corneas or any vital organs taken from a Jewish donor "because there is no greater merit even in death than contributing to saving a life."

He said the Torah also permits autopsies if they are needed to find the answers to medical puzzles, but the Torah would not allow persons to give a nose for cosmetic reasons because that would not justify mutilating the dead.

Rabbi Rabinovitch said it would be acceptable for a Jewish person to be given a pig's heart if science developed a way to use animal organs instead of human organs in a transplant.

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**MEMBERSHIP KICKOFF.** Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith recently held a membership kickoff affair at the home of Mrs. Benton Odessa, shown above, pouring. With Mrs. Odessa are Mrs. Leonard Sholes, president; Lester Macketz, a member of the National B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Commission who spoke on BBYO activities; Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, counselor, and Mrs. Nathan Honig, membership chairman. Mrs. Joseph Belinsky, co-chairman of membership, was not present when the picture was taken.

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### Three Jewish Weddings

I have been in attendance at three weddings over the past month. The groom in each was the son of a close friend. All three Jewish boys married gentle girls. All three brides became Jews. Nor are these conversions rarities. But 30 years ago these conversions would have been unique. While Jews and gentiles intermarried then, the more likely conversion would have been that of the Jew to the religion of his or her spouse.

I suspect Israel has had a lot to do with the fact that more people convert to Judaism than heretofore. For over 100 years Jewish writers in America kept describing how we were just like everybody else. We had basketball players and baseball players. We had Irving Berlin. We had fought in all the wars of America. One rabbi even wrote a book, "The Jews of the Civil War," devoting a whole chapter to Abraham Lincoln's Jewish chiro-podist. None of these books impressed anyone. No one read them except Jews and then only aloud to each other in the lodge hall.

### All Bets Off

But with the emergence of Israel, all bets were off. The Israelis destroyed the stereotype of the Jew as banker, merchant, and money grabber. Israel gave American Jews the right to use four words without hesitation: "I am a Jew." The Israelis gave them this right because above all other people Americans love fighters which is why they love the Irish and love the Confederates — because these were fighters.

Now gentle boys and girls who marry Jews are no longer

marrying a "stranger." They are marrying someone as familiar to them as their own neighbors.

Theodore Herzl, who founded the Zionist movement, wrote in his diary: "We must have a Navy, even if it's only one gunboat. We must have Army officers with a red stripe running down the trousers of their uniform."

### Recognizable Values

Was Herzl a chauvenist? Or a nationalist? No. He was talking about the recognizable values of this world. Now Israel has given the Jews a recognizable identity and the sense of homelessness is a thing of the past.

I remember how jealous I was when Mulcahey, my partner on the "New York Daily Mirror" took a drink and always toasted the day when he would go to Ireland and kiss the Blarney Stone. Mulcahey helped make me a Zionist. I felt Mulcahey's belonging and I thought to myself, why can't I say, "Some day I'm going to Palestine and gaze at the tomb of Rachel?"

Indeed, on my first trip to Israel that is exactly what I did, visit the tomb of Rachel, made of solid rock. The Blarney Stone and the Tomb of Rachel both represent significant values in this world and we are no longer alone.

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### MARK ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK — Lubavitcher Hasidim marked the 170th anniversary last week of the freeing of the founder of their movement, Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi, from a Czarist prison where he was held 53 days on grounds of disloyalty to the regime.

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## Anti-Israel Campaign

"Life" Magazine signalized the seriousness of a growing American propagandist and political campaign against Israel's struggle for a secure peace with the Arab states.

The anti-Israel drive is aimed right at the White House intended to swing President-elect Richard Nixon away from his commitments to support Israel with Phantom planes and political backing, even to the extent of tipping the military balance of power in Israel's favor.

"Life" Magazine, opposed to an American-commitment to Israel, urged a new effort to win friends in Egypt and other Arab capitals and reestablish broken diplomatic relations. The magazine concluded that United States' commitment in the Middle East include "the integrity of the Arab boundaries that Israel has violated since the June war."

The State Department published a new study on the Mideast which plays down Arab responsibility for the 1948 and 1967 wars, and creating disturbing inferences that Israel is to blame.

Pro-Arab organizations, such as the American Council on the Middle East, American Enterprises Institute for Public Policy, and some influential newspapers and public opinion makers have stepped up their anti-Israel arguments. It all seems to add up to pressure upon the new President to reverse himself.

You would think that with American Government and public opinion aroused by Russian penetration in the Middle East, that it would logically follow that the U.S. should rely on Israel as the only credible friend in that part of the world, and include Israel in NATO, and even seek agreement on the use of Ashdod and Haifa naval bases for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The anti-Israel drive should be opposed, not only because we believe it is a matter of justice to help Israel survive in a hostile world of Arabs, but for American self-interest. Washington will never find a solid base of support in Cairo, Damascus or other Arab capitals, such as it can find in Jerusalem. Washington will not be able to dislodge Russia from its newly acquired satellite states of Egypt and Syria. No appeasement at the expense of Israel will get Russia out of Cairo and Damascus. But such appeasement would open the gates for the Russians to try to sweep Israel out of the way and take over all of the Middle East.

The only stumbling block in the way is Israel. The Israelis will fight anybody, including the Russians, who step on them. Better to avert an American-Russian confrontation in such a war by giving Israel the backing it needs now instead of when the shooting begins.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### Truth In Packaging

In a classic survey made some time ago, a group of college educated housewives were given shopping lists of 20 items to be purchased at a supermarket. The housewives were instructed to try to choose the most economical package of each item.

Result: Forty-three per cent of the choices made were wrong, and because of the wrong choices the women spent an average of 11 cents more per shopping dollar than necessary. Assuming these women were no smarter shopping on their own than they were in the survey, they were unnecessarily adding hundreds of dollars to their yearly food bill.

Q.: Do you know, offhand, whether 11 1/2 ounces of Tooty Froodies for 97 cents are a better buy than 8 ounces for 76 cents? Whether 1 lb. 4 oz. of chocolate blobs for \$1.71 is a bigger bargain than 2 lbs. for \$2.32?

A.: The 11 1/2 oz. package of Tooty Froodies and the 2 lb. package of chocolate blobs are the more economical packages.

But we are starting to fight our way out of the package maze.

Since the "Truth-in-Packaging" law was passed two years ago, an estimated three out of four labels on food packages have been revised to state the amount and type of contents in bold type on the front of the package, and to list on every label not only the basic ingredients but also the full name

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- MONDAY, DECEMBER 23  
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1:00 p.m.-Creston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.-Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon no. 369 JWVA, Chanukah Party  
8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.-E.I. Council - Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.-Mathers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting  
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8:00 p.m.-United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.-Temple Sinai, Men's Club, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.-What Cheer Lodge no. 24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24  
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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Moshes and Miriams

By BERYL SEGAL

Said Rabbi Nachman Cohen at a meeting of the Providence Hebrew Day school:

"Every time a boy begins to come to school I regard him a future Moshe Rabenu.

"Every girl who comes to kindergarten I am hopeful will grow up to become another Miriam, the sister of Moshe Rabenu."

That is a beautiful philosophy of Jewish Education. Such a philosophy could sustain many a teacher and worker in the Jewish schools. It is capable of renewing and replenishing the courage of teachers to begin their mission every day, every year.

"I believe... I believe with perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah... And though he is late in coming... I believe..."

But that philosophy, that belief, also imposes obligations on the teacher.

A teacher with such lofty aims in mind comes to class every day with new expectations. What I missed yesterday, he says to himself, I will accomplish today. Where I failed last week, he tells himself, I will succeed this week.

No teacher can afford the luxury of dismissing a boy with a shrug of the shoulders, saying:

"Ha, A Rabbi he will never be."

That boy might turn out to become a Moshe Rabenu, he the deliverer of his people from Egyptian bondage, he the Giver of the Law, he the source of all Jewish morality and ethics and aspiration.

And the little girl whom the teacher is tempted to take lightly might well become another Miriam, she who put her brother Moshe among the bullrushes by the Nile River, she who saved her brother Moshe from the hands of the Egyptian overseers, she who was by the side of her brother Moshe in the long and wearisome journey in the wilderness.

Of course, we don't expect them to grow up Moshe Rabenu and Miriams. Just as we do not expect every youngster to grow up to be the President of the United States. But every youngster has the potential for greatness, and the teacher has to hope and pray that he, by his instruction, contributes to the development of this potential.

When I walk the streets of Providence, or when I read the daily newspaper, I am often struck with surprise at my former pupils. Is this the boy who sat in my classes only a few years ago? Is this the girl who always whispered to her friends as soon as the class began?

They are now doctors, lawyers, composers, Rabbis, social workers, teachers, architects, men in business and industry. I meet them on boards of Jewish organizations, at lectures, on boards of schools, and in all kinds of campaigns. They are not Moshe Rabenu or Miriams, but neither are they a disgrace to the community.

Nothing is as despicable as a

teacher who does not care. Cynics cannot be teachers. A Teacher, especially a teacher in the Jewish schools, must worry. A physician once told me that he does not sleep nights when he has a sick patient in the hospital. Teachers lose sleep every night when something does not go right in school that day.

Nor do I have much faith in the teacher, the teacher in the Jewish schools, who is an eternal optimist. To that teacher everything is going right. The children are all wonderful. The text books are all excellent. The curriculum is just perfect. The school is the best in the community, in the land, in the world. Such teachers do not worry either. They have studied in their youth and they have no need to improve their knowledge.

They have a good and proven method of teaching and they see no need to change it. They exude optimism at every meeting of teachers, of Board Members, at conferences, and especially at parents' visitations.

I do not, I cannot believe such teachers.

"When a boy or a girl is brought to me," says Rabbi Nachman Cohen, Principal of the Hebrew Day School, I look upon them as future Moshe Rabenu and future Miriams." To develop future Moshes and Miriams we need to work with them, to worry about them, to prepare ourselves for the task, to study all the time, to grow.

Above all to be able to walk the streets of the community and meet former pupils and not be ashamed.

## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



RECORD: Lady Bird Johnson's book should be, historically, the most interesting of the series to be written about the LBJ's White House Years. Mrs. Johnson always has had her eye on history. That's why she had a wire-recorder taping every talk with all visitors.

SUIT: When Vladimir Horowitz visited CBS' offices to see his TV special, he wore a brown suit. He's coming to CBS again Christmas Day, to see the second showing, Mike Dann, CBS' vice president in charge of Horowitz, suggested that the pianist wear a blue suit to this showing of his concert...Horowitz said he'd wear a blue suit, if CBS would buy him one.

Dann is arranging for a tailor to go to the pianist's home and fit him for a blue suit.

ART: Norman Granz, Ella Fitzgerald's manager, often visits Picasso. At his last visit he brought a gift to Picasso, who handed him a French franc in token exchange. Granz sighed that it was an ordinary coin...Picasso made it extraordinary, by etching his name on it.

VISITOR: The Most Famous Bridgroom in the World walked on W. 52d St. the other day, towards the 21 Club. He was with Johnny Meyer. "Keep my name out of the papers, please," said the Famous Bridgroom. I asked why they hadn't been to the party at El Morocco, Meyer said: "He's barred from going to parties"...The Bridgroom then took his sister and daughter to dinner at the Cote Basque.

CHANGE: One scene in the new musical hit, "Promises, Promises," shows the hero waiting outside Madison Square Garden. The guard tells him the result: the Knicks lost in double-overtime...The Knicks' coach, Red Holzman, was at the Shubert Theater on opening night.

"I loved it," he told Neil Simon, the author, "but can you change it to have the Knicks win?"

RHYME: When Sinatra opened at Caesars Palace, he sang a Sammy Cahn parody about the rival Sands Hotel, where he once was a partner: "That other place is an Avis — which is why I'm here while they have Sammy Davis"...The owners of the Sands, and Davis, protested to Cahn. The songwriter replied: "Few entertainers' names rhyme with Hertz."

REALTY: Robert Tisch, whose firm runs the Warwick Hotel, decided on a novel change:

the bank, whose lease is ending, will be converted into the hotel's bar. "This way," said Tisch, "I'll be laughing all the way to the hotel."

HOSPITALITY: Dewi Sukarno, wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Indonesia, has been a house guest at Cindy and Joey Adams' here. They've just heard that Sukarno is to be exiled. The Adamses notified the Indonesian government that they're willing to open their home to Sukarno here. It would be mere reciprocation, because they once were his guests in Jakarta.

It was during that stay in Jakarta that Cindy told Joey about Sukarno: "He's making passes at me. What do I do?" "Why ask me?" Adams replied. "I'm your husband, not your brother."

MEMOS: Kim Stanley, one of our foremost actresses, will return to Broadway in George Furth's "Husband, Wife and Friend"...James A. Farley had some eye surgery at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital...John Cassavetes' next film project, following "Faces," will be "Husbands," with Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk. He'll film it in N.Y. and London...The African Room is being integrated: Johnny Baron is the first white performer to star there.

Ruth Field, widow of Marshall Field, sold a Van Gogh canvas to the Carnegie Institute for over \$1 million...Milovan Djilas appeared but Joe Julian did the reading from Djilas' "The Stone and the Violets" at the NYMA Poetry Center...Robert Shaw, author of "Man in the Glass Booth" and star of Pinter's film, "The Birthday Party," will try producing next. He brought Thomas Hardy's "Mayor of Casterbridge."

Pat O'Brien served as godfather to Jackie Vernon's baby, and presented the infant with a print of "Spirit of Notre Dame," in which O'Brien portrayed Knute Rockne...Ray O'Connell was elected a director of Bavarian Alpine Inns...Dalton Trumbo, who wrote the screenplay of "The Fixer," will write and direct the film version of his pacifist novel, "Johnny Got His Gun." The project is for Bill Cosby's productions.

THE REWARD: A tipsy man entered Walsh's Steakhouse with a box containing a carrier pigeon. "This pigeon," he announced, "just finished 25 years' work for my messenger service firm"...He was thrown out when

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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand, as did the previous one, concerns playing too quickly and thoughtlessly to the first trick. Some Declarers were guilty of one, some the other and still more, guilty of both. Had they given the consideration that they should have to just what the situation was they would have done something else but many do not look far enough ahead. They see this trick only without planning on the whole hand. This is the wrong way to look at these hands but try as we do to show them how to think we can't make them do it. It is entirely up to them.

vulnerable, North dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♦	P	1♠	P
2♦	P	3NT	End

After North had opened the bidding, South had visions of a possible slam but simply bid one Spade to give North a chance to describe his hand better. When North did rebid his Diamond suit, it showed a minimum hand with a six card suit. Some Souths did get all the way to six No Trump but I think three is enough. The play of the hand is the issue. Actually it is easy but some Declarers found a way to go wrong. Three went down two or three tricks at Three No Trump whereas others were able to make 10 or 11 tricks with the same hand.

West led the Heart 10, the top of the sequence. The three Souths who went down said this to themselves, "Good, I may be able to get a trick with that Heart Jack if West had led from the Queen" "I will take the finesse, what have I to lose". They were to see what they were to lose. It hadn't occurred to them that the Heart Queen would still be in the same place some other time. Right now they could not afford to finesse it. Were it to lose, it might endanger the vital entry to the Diamond suit, the Heart Ace.

These same three Declarers saw their Jack topped by the Queen which they in turn won with the King. Now the first Diamond finesse for there were two Diamond honors outstanding. That lost and back came another Heart until finally the Ace had been removed from the Dummy. These Declarers had not yet given up hope for the next Diamond finesse still might work and the Law of Probabilities indicates that the two honors out against them should be one in one hand and one in the other. That is true in most cases but here justice did prevail for these same Declarers were penalized for their carelessness when the second Diamond finesse failed, too. Now they never even made one Diamond trick. They could not get to Dummy to cash them.

The successful Declarers thought like this: "I would like to take that Heart finesse but why should I?" "All of the Diamond finesses must go into the East hand and even if they lose, East cannot hurt with a Heart lead as that would give up a free finesse right into the Ace - Jack. When the first finesse did lose, a Club was returned, won by Declarer. The other losing Diamond finesse was taken while that Heart Ace was still sitting nicely over there in the Dummy. Nothing could hurt the hand now. What a difference that first play had made.

Moral: After the hand has been dealt no card can move. They will still be finesseable or will still break evenly at the beginning or any other time during the hand. Remember this.

## Offer Reward For Information About Vandals

WINNIPEG, Canada — Rewards totalling nearly \$2,000 have been offered by various agencies and individuals for information leading to the arrest of the vandals who desecrated 108 tombstones at the Shaaray Zedek cemetery here. Officials said it was the worst act of vandalism against any religious institution in this area in many months. Many of the tombstones were shattered beyond repair.

The West Kildonan City Council posted a reward of \$100 as did the Canadian Jewish Congress. Private contributions have provided the balance of the total, according to Sam Miller of the western region office of the CJCongress. Miller said that original estimates that the damages exceeded \$100,000 appeared exaggerated, but he said it was difficult to set a value on the shattered hand-carved stones which cannot be replaced.

North	East
♦ J 4	♦ Q 10 7 6
♥ A J 7	♥ Q 3 2
♦ A Q 10 9 7 2	♦ K J 5
♦ 6 3	♦ Q 10 9
West	South
♥ 9 5 3	♦ A K 8 2
♦ 10 9 8 5	♥ K 6 4
♦ 6 4	♦ 8 3
♦ J 8 4 2	♦ A K 7 5

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horowitz, of Providence, were North and South, no one

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**NAMED TO BOARD:** Edward S. Goldin, Providence attorney, was unanimously elected to the board of trustees and as a member of the Corporation of the Providence Public Library at its Dec. 6 meeting, it was announced by Ronald Green, Jr., secretary of the Corporation.

Mr. Goldin, a partner in the law firm of Pucci, Zito and Goldin, is a member of the Providence City Council and is chairman of the Council's Committee on Claims and Pending Suits, and vice-chairman of the Committee on Ordinances. He is married to the former Maxine Newman and is the father of three daughters, Ellen, Sheryl and Donna.

Mr. Goldin, a partner in the law

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

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and address of the manufacturer. Banned by law are phony "cents off" deals, the use of such extravagant descriptions as "giant quart" and "full gallon." And if a package states a certain number of servings it must also state how large each serving is.

Even more significant, food manufacturers and processors the nation over have been voluntarily making drastic reductions in the number of different package sizes and weights.

To illustrate: already the number of different size jars of peanut butter has been cut by 59 per cent...from 29 to 12 sizes; the number of sizes of mayonnaise containers has been reduced by 20 per cent to four sizes; the number of pickle jar sizes has been reduced by more than 33 per cent, and of jelly and preserves, by 37 per cent.

Still more dramatic reductions in the number of package sizes are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1. Again to illustrate:

Fractional weights for breakfast cereals will be eliminated to slash the number of package sizes from 33 to 16. The number of different size rolls of paper towels will drop from 30 to 8, and of salad and cooking oils from 15 to 7.

By next July, the band aid industry promises a 73 per cent reduction in today's 33 different size band aid packages. Powdered milk package sizes will fall from 13 to 8; toothpaste, from 57 to 5.

In addition, the Commerce Department reports that it has commitments from manufacturers of 20 basic consumer items to cut on their own the number of their package sizes by July, and it is planned to achieve reductions in the number of package sizes for 28 other types of products.

To give you an idea of how long and broad the list is, some of the biggest reductions will be for dry detergents, instant potatoes, macaroni products, pickles, artificial sweeteners, tea bags, paper cups, peat moss, shampoo, hair spray. The items now being studied by the Commerce Department for possible reductions take about 62 cents of every shopping dollar we spend...or about \$31 billion a year.

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## The Lyons Den

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 he demanded that the pigeon be accorded an unusual tribute:

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**TOUR:** Imogene Coca has been starring in a touring company of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running"...Many of the stops are one-nighters. After a performance in the South, Miss Coca told the theater's manager: "If Atlanta is a big theater city, how come we were only half full?"... "One answer," he told her, "Is this isn't Atlanta, but Charleston, S.C."

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**OK VOLUNTARY LOAN**  
**JERUSALEM** — The Israeli Treasury Department announced last week that the National Defense Loan, equal to one month's salary per year, will remain on a voluntary basis during 1969 and that property taxes will not be raised.

**ARREST ARAB WOMEN**  
**JERUSALEM** — Two East Jerusalem Arab women were arrested last week for alleged activities "hostile to Israel." One of them is the wife of former East Jerusalem Mayor Rouhi Al Hkreib, who was banished to Jordan last March 7. The other was Mrs. Maliha Husseini, wife of a property manager.

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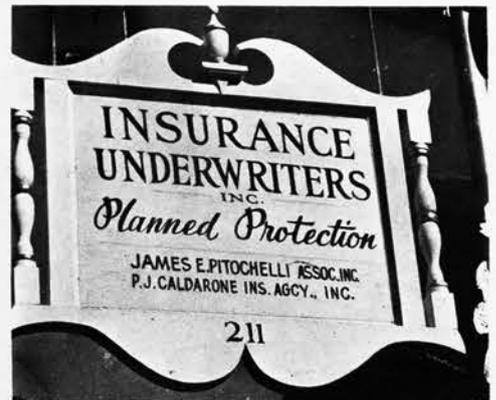
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# Digging For Love Archeological Holidays Are Fun!

By various channels it may have reached the ears of the adventurous that one way of spending a cheap holiday in Israel is to volunteer for an archeological excavation there. But whoever contemplates this plan solely as a means to a cheap holiday would do well to dismiss the intention here and now. Archeological holidays are not really cheap. They are fun.

Even in the circumstances and countries where paid manual labor is not prohibitive in cost, archeologists need intelligent volunteers when they want to carry out an excavation. If labor is expensive or primitive, the problem is still more acute, but in any case, none but the most restricted excavation can be effectively run or made to yield its full results if the director

alone is the supervisor.

There is, in short, no substitute for the intelligent assistant, because he is the essential link between the physical laborer and the director of the excavation. The fact is that archeological students are relatively few in number and not available for prolonged periods of excavation. This is the reason why in Israel, as in most countries, there is usually a need for the intelligent volunteer from home or abroad to come and assist in exploring the country's many and fascinating ancient sites.

What can the volunteer from outside Israel expect? If he volunteers for a "dig", he can normally expect to get his living expenses from the body running the expedition. While he will have to pay his own fare to and from Israel, he can expect to be free of concern so long as he is digging. He should, however, be warned that he may, in some cases, need to cover his food and lodgings till the first expense account comes back at the end of the month. The other warning is that no volunteers should join an excavation for less than two weeks, because they need time to learn their elementary duties, and only after that will they be of profit to the excavation and in a position to appreciate the job. The longer they can stay, the more they are likely to experience satisfaction and see something of interest. Good weather, friendliness and the intriguing quality of this new-old land are to be found by all open to receive them.

What, the worried neophyte will ask, shall I be expected to know? Shall I be of any use at all if I come as a complete greenhorn? Naturally, the volunteer who has a little practical experience or some reading behind him may prove more immediately adaptable than he who comes with neither, but this is not inevitable. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing and common sense is the best preparation. This writer has known archeological bookworms who could never do the right thing

in a "dig", and pure greenhorns who revealed archeological intuition from the first moment. One thing will certainly help, though it is by no means a sine qua non, and that is an elementary knowledge of Hebrew, because sooner or later the volunteer may have to talk to workers who know no European language.

The volunteer from abroad should not come with too many romantic ideas. Not every excavation is Masada, and even at Masada manuscripts and skeletons are not found every moment. The average "dig" in Israel, as in other lands, is neither a succession of thrilling discoveries nor a round of tense expectation. Not every dig is in the desert and seldom is an excavation measured simply by the uniqueness of its finds. Much good archeological exploration consists of close observation, precise recording and diligent and minute hand-work. The volunteer is often like the front-line soldier who doesn't know what's going on elsewhere on the front or what's in his general's mind. The good director will, of course, try to put his assistants in the picture from time to time and show them discoveries elsewhere in the dig, to educate and interest them, but he is a busy man who can't be expected to do this all the time and may not even be in a position to until things have developed further. Nor will every job which the volunteer is called upon to perform directly concern the digging itself. He may be asked to hold a surveying pole, wash pottery, keep the register of finds up to date, sort photographs or watch the dump on which soil is being deposited. He may be asked to cook. In short, he should be ready for everything, knowing that every job is equally important.

What about health and physical fitness? A high degree of physical work is not usually demanded of the volunteer on a normal excavation, but stamina is. He is not usually asked to dig with pick and shovel, but to supervise or to perform delicate operations of search and cleaning with small tools. But this is tiring and he should not be liable to sunstroke or allergic to dust. Further, the volunteer should be ready for simple conditions and equipped with a sense of humor,

possession of which performs miracles even with persons of completely alien mentalities. This writer used to put his laborers in a golden humor by pretending his trowel was a six-shooter and doing cowboy tricks with it; he also found that the use of the Libyan word for "Steady" worked wonders.

Finally let the volunteer come equipped with that great human virtue, patience: as indispensable in archaeology as it is rare in modern life.

Inquiries from prospective volunteers should be addressed to:

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 At first sight it is hard to understand why a petrified Lot's wife has been the region's sole steady inhabitant for thousands of years. If we count her blessings, we arrive at a landscape of matchless grandeur, historical sites such as Masada and Kumran, a hot, dry climate which is perfect in winter, a drownproof lake in which even a new-born babe can float (not recommended), curative hot springs and mineral waters, and

maybe the knowledge that she is 1200 feet (400 meters) below sea level, lower than anyone else on earth.  
 Several years ago the Dead Sea Region Development Company was set up to open the area up to tourism, but the turning point came when the Six Day War swept away the anomalous traffic situation. Now a car trip from Jerusalem to the northern part of the Dead Sea takes only half an hour, while the southern section can be reached in two hours' drive. A coastal road along the Sea now being built will connect the two areas, which are already linked by a boat service. The airfield at Masada is only a 10 minutes' flight from Jerusalem.  
 In 1969 the 102 room Galei Zohar hotel will open its newly-built doors, the first hostelry of international standard to grace the Dead Sea shore, but by no means the last. The hotel

overlooks the brand new Ein Bokek bathing beach, which is equipped with a therapy section for treating skin diseases, slimming and other treatments. This in addition to the bath house at the Zohar hot springs a few miles south, which are sulphurous thermal springs, beneficial for rheumatism, degenerative joint diseases, skin diseases and women's diseases. The sea water is also recommended for treatment of skin ailments and rheumatism, aside from the fun of floating on it while reading a book.  
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**EXPRESSES CONCERN**

**BONN** — West Germany's Minister of Justice Gustav Helmenann expressed concern that some already convicted Nazi war criminals may get amnesties

if the statute of limitations on war crimes prosecutions goes into effect as scheduled at the end of next year. Dr. Helmenann addressed a seminar of West German and Israeli journalists who are visiting here.

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*An American In Israel*

By Dorothy A. Wiener

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I was there before my excitement heightened as the miles slipped away. . . .

The Temple was destroyed once, twice. . . .

The Land was invaded, ravaged time and again. . . .

Always the Jews cared and always they returned and they rebuilt.

En route to Israel I remembered the oath of the ages. "If I forget thee O Jerusalem, may my right hand lose its cunning".

I arrived in Tel Aviv in the early afternoon and watched the speed with which the Israelis sorted luggage for different groups.

I saw families waiting for a relative they had never met. They kissed, they touched, they cried. . . .

The Egged bus headed for the Hotel was very modern. People on the street were eager looking, relaxed and informal. In this atmosphere who could guess that they were surrounded by four countries jointly pledged to push them into the sea?

I didn't bother to unpack. Instead I went outdoors and walked through the streets. I looked at store windows. I talked to people. Men, women and beautiful children. I listened to everyone's evaluation of the Six-Day War.

I saw their art. I listened to their poetry. I could easily have stretched out on the warm sand of Tel Aviv and been carried away by the hum of the Mediterranean Sea, but there was a desire to see as much of Israel that each day would permit. There was Ellat and Solomon's Mines and the Red Sea. What an experience it is to walk on soil that Moses walked on!

When I arrived at the Walling Wall my emotion and my sense of awe knew no bounds. I cried and I thanked God that I lived to see the wall in my time. My Israeli guide shed a tear because she knew the bloodshed and the sacrifice made by the young Israelis to reunite Jerusalem. Then with typical Israeli humor my guide said, "Dvaira, why do you cry? This is not the walling wall to the Israelis. The Income Tax Building is the Walling Wall where Israelis march to cry".

I went to Jericho and I closed my eyes to project myself into the past when Joshua came through the city and the walls of the fortified city came tumbling down.

It's hard to leave Jerusalem. The Knesset with its beautiful Menorah outside. The Museums with the Dead Sea Scrolls and the antiquities from the various archeological digs.

Hebrew University, the Hadassah Medical School and the great Hadassah Hospital which will contribute great scholarship and medicine to the entire world. In the Old City I saw the Hospital on Mount Scopus that is now being refurbished by Hadassah.

There were old olive trees everywhere and orange trees planted in sand. I learned that a plant produces 3/4 inch of soil each year. Many of the orange groves are more than ten years old and the soil is rich and beautiful which bears witness to the promise that given the opportunity the Jews will make the desert bloom again. And the oranges are the sweetest oranges in the world.

The ingathered exiles are carving a beautiful land from the sand dunes.

It would take me days to tell about all of beautiful Israel. I would like to share it all with you. What a beautiful sight to behold atop Mount Carmel looking over the beautiful port of Haifa.

Safed, Caesarea, Sea of Galilee, Dead Sea, Golon Heights, Nablus, Yavneh, Damascus Gate all of it and more comes alive.

When you are in Israel you are aware of history. All your senses are involved. On a Sabbath morning you pass one shul after another located in homes (shubblachs) As you listen to the chanting you are reminded of the Laws of Moses that have united

Jews all over the world. When a Jew cries out, every Jew wants to answer, "I am here!"

**INVESTIGATE BOMBINGS**  
**SANTIAGO** de Chile, — Police are investigating two Molotov cocktail bombings by anti-Semitic terrorists here. One of the explosives was hurled at dawn Sunday at the Jewish Hungarian Club. Fire caused damage before it was extinguished. That night an automobile belonging to a member of the Bene Israel (Indian Jewish) community was bombed.

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# The Explosion...

(This is part of a letter received by Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel after the explosion in the marketplace in Israel. It is written by his daughter, Zipporah, who is a dental hygienist in Jerusalem.)

Yesterday was just terrible. The shock of the blast knocked the windows out of the store I was in, and this is about a ten minute walk from Machney Yehuda. It is hard to say that panic broke out but people dropped all their parcels and ran for the shelter. At the scene of the bomb first aid was given by the people that weren't hurt. The police arrived within seconds, and within minutes the ambulances from Sharei Tzedek Hospital arrived. People with cars assisted in bringing the seriously injured to the hospital (about a two minute drive). Because it was Friday everything was a real mess. In Jerusalem it is forbidden to leave the dead over Shabbos, and so from 9:30 until 2:30 families were busy with funeral arrangements and the funeral itself. Shabbos came in about 4:00. It was about 72 degrees out last night and everyone was out in the streets talking about the bomb. Jerusalem is a small city. The majority of wounded affected a great many people. Everyone knew a victim of the blast. We walked over to the scene to examine the destruction. Glass was everywhere. The car in which the bomb had been placed was impossible to identify as was the barbershop which received the direct blast. What a mess.

The curfew was such an eerie feeling. It is still going on — since 8:00 last night. No one is permitted on the streets of East Jerusalem. The whole place is barricaded with hundreds of soldiers. Just looking down into the stillness gives me the creeps. Peace seems to be in another dimension and we seem to be going in the wrong direction completely. Is there still time to get a new map?

The weather is gorgeous. It's been 80 degrees every day. But people are too tensed up to enjoy it.

## Rabbinical Court Settles Civil Dispute

BOSTON — A rabbinical court has settled a civil dispute between tenants and a landlord.

The Rabbinical Court of Justice of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts entered the case at the request of the South End Tenants Council, which said that the real estate holdings of the Mendick family, which owns tenements were "hazardous for habitation."

After three months of arbitration by the court, which is traditionally concerned with such religious questions as the interpretation of Jewish law, disputes between synagogues and Jewish divorces, a decision was agreed to and ratified by both parties in a legal document enforceable in civil law.

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, administrator of the court, expressed hope that the action would set a pattern for rabbinic courts elsewhere and for church courts.

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TEL AVIV — Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who won the Nobel Prize for initiating the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East (UNEF) after the 1956 Sinal war, said that he saw no need for a UN force in the present Middle East situation. He added, however, that he favored creation of a permanent UN force to be ready whenever needed.

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## Israel Museum Given Russian Czar's Torah

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The Torah had been given to the Czar when he passed through a small Jewish community in Estonia, a hundred years ago. Some years ago friends gave it to the late Moshe Haim Hassid in Russia. His sister, Mrs. Hassid-Yaffe, now a resident of Bat Yam, Israel, gave this rare Torah to the Israel Museum, where it is exhibited as a part of the largest exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art in the world.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Greenbaum of 69 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rona Cheryl Greenbaum, to Stephen Saul Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz of 65 Morton Village Drive, Mattapan, Mass.

Miss Greenbaum, a graduate of Cranston High School, will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in January, 1969. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is student teaching in Cranston.

Mr. Schultz, a senior at Bentley College, where he is president of his class and a member of Beta Tau Alpha fraternity, will graduate in June 1969.

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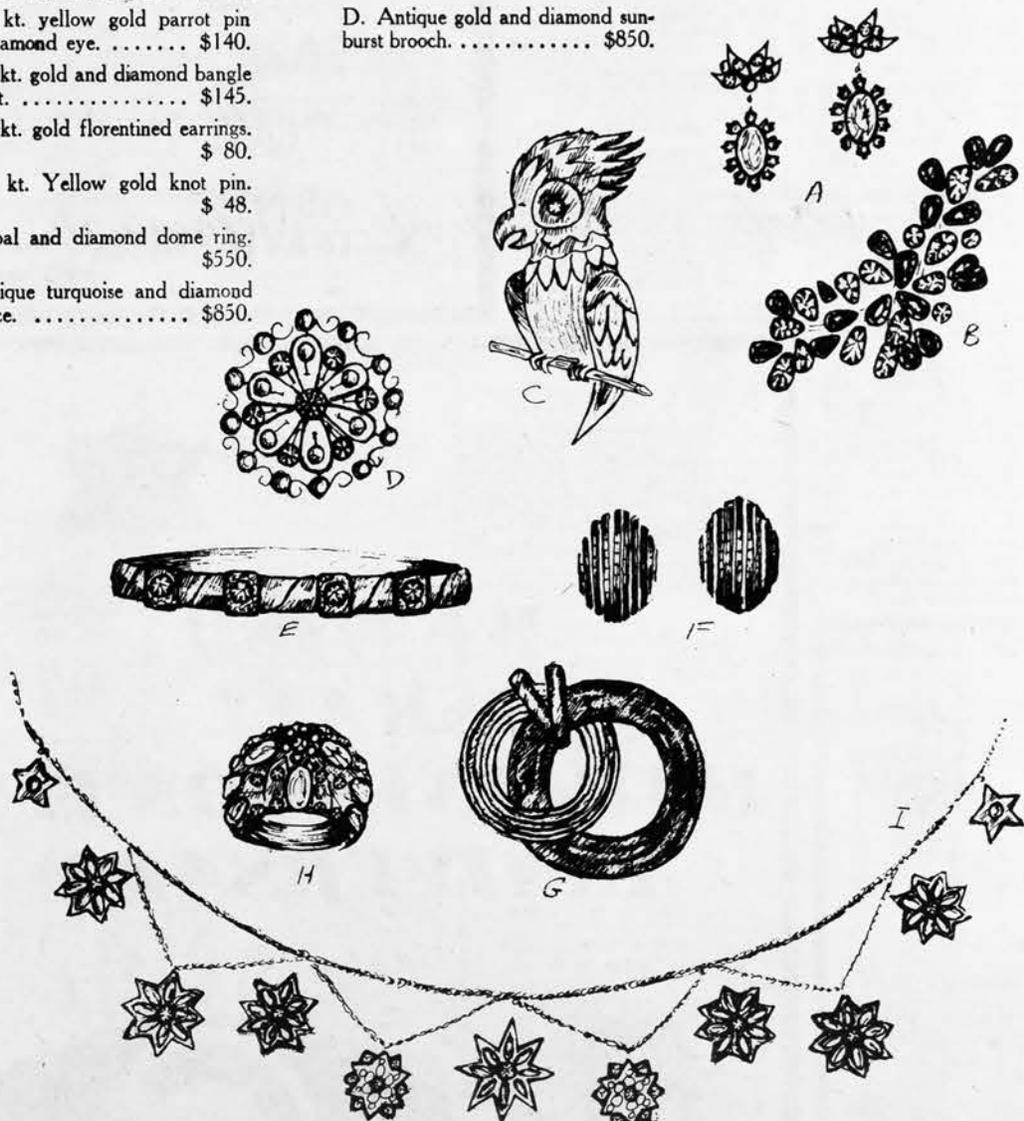
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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Levin of 39 Lyndon Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Marsha Levin, to Edward M. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kaufman of 95 Briarcliffe Road, Cranston.

Miss Levin was graduated from Cranston High School East.

Mr. Kaufman, also a Cranston High School East graduate, will attend the Capital Institute of Technology in Washington, D.C.

A May 18 wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. William Reich of 76 Welfare Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Gail, to Charles Thaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaye Goldstein of the Bronx, N.Y.

Miss Reich, daughter of the late Helen C. Reich, is a graduate of Classical High School and Stern College, Yeshiva University.

Mr. Thaler is a graduate of Yeshiva University High School and received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from City College of New York. He is the son of the late Jacob Thaler.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Chandler Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Stewart, to Murray Zaretsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zaretsky of Providence.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School and Katherine Gibbs School.

Mr. Zaretsky, an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, received his law degree from the Loyola School of Law in Los Angeles, Calif. He is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

A February wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lisker of 122 Fosdyke Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Leonard Zucker, both of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Zucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zucker of Charleston, S.C.

Miss Lisker was graduated from Lincoln School in Providence and Simmons College in Boston, Mass. She is working in personnel at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Zucker, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, is studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard University on a National Science Foundation grant.

A June 8 wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Cooper of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Sue Cooper, to Bruce Jeffrey Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biller of Pawtucket.

Miss Cooper, a graduate of the Bentley School, is a junior at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. Her father is vice-president, planning, of the National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Biller, who was graduated cum laude from Boston University, will enter the New York University School of Medicine in September.

Miss Cooper is the granddaughter of David Rechtman of New York, and Mr. Biller is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jagoliner of Providence.

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### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Freedman of 733 Garden City Drive, Monroeville, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Randi Sue, on Nov. 23.

Grandparents are Mrs. Aurelia Freedman of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of Providence; Eugene Freedman of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Podolsky of Pittsburgh, Pa. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levinson and Israel Podolsky, all of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Freedman, formerly of Providence, is a doctoral candidate in the University of Pittsburgh School of Business. He received his M.B.A. degree from Case Western Reserve University in June of 1968.

### SECOND SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblatt of New York City announce the birth of their second child and first son, John Vernon, on Nov. 16.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vernon of Newton, Mass. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Rosenblatt of Lloyd Avenue and Narragansett.

### TO SPONSOR PARTY

The Society of Jewish Single Adults will sponsor a Hanukah Party and Dance on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Rhode Island Yacht Club at 1 Ocean Avenue, Cranston.

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Information may be obtained by calling 831-9558, 781-5792 or 942-0789. Music will be by Perry Borrelli's Society Orchestra.

### SHOLES HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Sholes of 51 Betsy Williams Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Nancy Lynn, on Dec. 10. Mrs. Sholes is the former Martha Grossman.

Maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. A. Alan Grossman of Rockland, Maine. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of 310 Norwood Avenue, Cranston.

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**TO CHAIR CONFERENCE:** Ernest Nathan, chairman of the Jewish National Fund of Rhode Island, will greet almost 1,000 men and women at the annual JNF of New England Conference which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m. in Boston, Mass. at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The keynote address will be delivered by Maurice Samuel, author and Zionist leader. Moshe Ofer, Israel's Consul General in Boston, and Rabbi Philip Shneerson, of New York, assistant treasurer.

Arrangements for the conference and luncheon are being coordinated by Jacob Cohen, executive director of the Jewish National Fund of New England at 17 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

**Council Told 'Duty Of Jews'**

ATLANTA, Ga. — The president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds told an institute on the "urban crisis and the Jewish community" here that it was the duty of the organized Jewish community to help create and activate effective organized approaches, such as urban coalitions, to ameliorate the crisis in American cities.

The institute, addressed by Louis J. Fox of Baltimore, was held as part of the CJFWF's 37th general assembly. The parley was attended by 1,500 delegates and observers from federations and welfare funds throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Fox said that "with our American cities so deeply concerned and troubled by the problems of our urban scene, we must participate in leadership to help attain the necessary federal, state and local legislation and government funding for priority programs for the inner cities of our urban communities." He added that "through the demonstration programs of our own agencies, we must use our unique and special experiences, insights and skills to pioneer in the solution of our urban problems."

Reports submitted to the institute from 39 communities revealed a wide and varied Jewish community participation in urban work projects. These included financial support for projects, provision of buildings and personnel, organization of training programs, etc.

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