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EDITORIAL

Rosh Hashanah is a time for contemplation of what has preceded during the past year and what the future holds. Undoubtedly within the ranks of the Federation of Zionist Youth such thoughts are becoming increasingly prevalent, particularly regarding the year ahead.

Ideologically the lack of direction that has been the pathway trodden over the years is being re-routed towards a new and, it is to be hoped, a more positive outlook. This remoulding can only be effectively brought about by a combination of some imaginative thinking and the wholehearted co-operation at all levels throughout the Federation. Anything less would mean failure and a denial of the responsibilities of a young Zionist organisation such as ours, within which so much can, and should, be done.

"Togetherness" is a pleasing thought at this time of the year. It is said that old feuds should be put aside and the axe well and truly buried. Rumour has

it that attempts are being made, within the auspices of the Zionist Federation, to bring about a meeting of all Zionist Youth movements, and an even wider range if possible. The Federation of Zionist Youth has always attempted to keep itself apart from the petty, puerile and valueless inter-movement wrangling. It is indeed none too soon that steps should be taken to bring together these various organisations so that a greater awareness can exist amongst them that they are far more like each other than they would believe, and that the so-called differences are neither as real nor as all-important as many would have Anglo-Jewry believe. Surely the ultimate goal is the only item of real importance and, as Zionist organisations, this end is axiomatic?

It is to be hoped that the coming year will see the growth in every conceivable way of the Federation of Zionist Youth to a position of strength; strength not only numerical but in the quality of its efforts and achievements.

L'Shanah Tovah to everyone.

PROJECT NEWS

TARGET—£4,000

Rav, the children on the left, the walk to the Kindergarten in Eilat has been of F.Z.Y. So the caption will read soon, it work to raise the £4,000 to finance equipping of the Kindergarten.

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The Symbol of the Project*

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ISRAEL'S FARMERS LOOK TO THE

re expansion of agriculture in the last ten years since the revival of agriculture has been one of the country's outstanding achievements. Over a hundred and eighty new settlements have been set up, and output has increased more than fivefold. During the last few years there has been a lull in the development of new settlements, but this is expected to continue to rise. In the future there will be a new advance in settlement. A number of areas have been opened, and preparations are being made to add some sixty more to the map of Israel.

One of the main reasons for the lag in the development of the new villages has been the shortage of water. Very soon, however, the National Water Carrier, which will bring to the arid South the water that has been running to waste in the North, will go into operation, and it will be possible to speed up their consolidation.



Consolidating the New Settlements

In the first few years after the establishment of Israel's independence, there was a shortage of most types of agricultural produce, and strict rationing was enforced. Today production is carefully regulated to meet the needs of the people. A vitally important transformation has been taking place in the new settlements, most of them founded by new immigrants who brought a hoe or a spade before them to the soil in the ancient land.

Today, villages, with their 33,000 inhabitants, today account for almost half the country's agricultural output from the point of view of land and means of production. Some 43% of the total agricultural output of the Jewish sector, and in some branches even more: 54% for fruit, 58% of the fodder, and 50% of the industrial crops. When they have the land, water, irrigation etc., provided for in the Jewish Agency's Land Department, their output has risen to fifty per cent of the total.



Output Continues to Rise

Despite the lull in the establishment of new settlements, agricultural output has risen in recent years by some 8-10% per annum. In certain branches the increase has been even more pronounced: beef production went up last year by 20% (since the establishment of the State it has increased no less than 13-fold); 16% more milk was marketed; and fruit sold was 50% over the quantity for the previous year.

The value of agricultural exports has also risen steadily. Last year the value of fresh agricultural produce exported was about \$70 million—about 30% of total exports. Agriculture, therefore, occupies a leading place in Israel's economy and makes an important contribution to the improvement of the country's balance of payments.

Plans for the Future

The summer of 1964 will witness the implementation of the first stage of the National Water Carrier. The remaining stages will be completed within the following three years. As a result, Israel's water potential will rise from 1,300 million cubic metres per annum, at present, to 1,500 million in 1968. At the same time, preparations have started for the desalination of water on a commercial scale. In the near future it will thus be possible for the areas under irrigation to be considerably expanded, particularly in the arid Negev, to which the water will be pumped from Lake Kinneret (the Sea of Galilee).

The irrigation of new areas in the Negev, particularly in the Western part, known as the Besor Region, will make it possible to establish new branches for export. Experiments have shown that this area is particularly suited for growing off-season vegetables, such as tomatoes and potatoes, and certain types of citrus fruit, such as oranges and lemons. This produce can be marketed in Western Europe and Britain, particularly during winter and early spring, when it fetches high prices. In addition, local consumption is bound to rise, owing to the expected growth in population during the coming decade from 2.4 million to 3.3 million. If we also take into account the envisaged increase in per capita food consumption, Israel is likely to need almost 50% more food during the coming decade.

The development will concentrate in two main regions—Galilee and the Besor Region in the Western Negev.

Developing Galilee

During the next seven years nine villages, consisting of about 650 farming families, will be set up. In addition, another three or four rural centres are to be built to provide educational, health and other services for the new settlements and the Arab and Druze villages in the area.

The Besor Region

Owing to lack of water, the Besor Region is at present entirely uninhabited, although it contains considerable areas of good agricultural land. When the National Water Carrier is put into full operation, work can commence on the settlement of the region. Plans envisage the establishment of about 25 settlements, consisting of 2000 agricultural units, within the next eight years. These settlements will grow, mainly for



ISRAEL

LOREN, FINCH &
PREVOST TO FILM
IN ISRAEL

Sophia Loren, the famous Italian actress, who will star in the new film of Israeli life "Judith", was welcomed by a crowd of enthusiastic fans on her arrival at Lod (Lydda) airport, on July 28th. Miss Loren told reporters that she would start her ten-week stay with a visit to a kibbutz, to get a feeling of the atmosphere before embarking on her new role.

Co-starring with her in the Paramount International \$4 million production are Peter Finch—who arrived one day earlier—and Jack Hawkins.

"No Boycot"—Loren

Asked by reporters whether her delayed arrival was due to Arab boycott threats, she replied: "I have never heard of it." She did not fear any boycott, she said.

Peter Finch told journalists that he had warm memories of leave in Tel Aviv in 1942, when he was stationed in the country as an Australian soldier. He declared that if making a film in Israel meant that his pictures would be banned in Cairo, he was ready to take the risk.

Françoise Prevost, the French film star who appeared together with Sophia Loren in "Les Séquestrés d'Altona", has arrived to star in a French-Israeli co-production on the Holocaust, entitled "The Glass Cage". The film is to be shot in Ashdod, Lydda, Arad, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv by the Sitrey Noy Company.

The plot concerns the survivor of a German camp who settles in Israel with his much younger Christian wife and wants to testify in court at the Eichmann trial.

ISRAEL TO TRANSFER
AREA TO JORDAN

An area of about 1,500 square metres in the Beit Safafa area near Jerusalem is to be transferred by Israel to the Jordan Kingdom. This is being done after a survey, which was carried out by Israel with the co-operation of the UN authorities for the purpose of erecting a fence, has established that the area really belongs to Jordan. There are five buildings in the area, inhabited by six Arab families.

Rectifications of the Armistice Lines have been carried on continuously since 1949. Israel has always made every effort to have the border accurately marked on the ground and to have fences erected at trouble spots, so as to enable the civilian population to cultivate their fields right up to the border.

Surveys for this purpose have been conducted by Israel alone, with the co-operation of the UN Observers, as Jordan apparently did not wish to be accused of recognising the Armistice Lines. At the same time, she gave silent consent to these operations and kept a close watch on them.

A temporary fence was set up in Beit Safafa, where the border passes through an Arab village, in 1949, and it has now been decided to mark the Line more accurately, to prevent incidents and clarify the status of the Arabs concerned, who hold Israeli identity cards but have been paying rent and taxes to the Jordanian authorities for their houses.

They have now been given the opportunity to decide to which country they wish to belong. Four families have moved to other accommodation in Israel, while two have elected to remain in the area and give up their Israeli citizenship.

Negotiations on the necessary arrangements, through the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, have not yet been completed.

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It may be said that the
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was temporary. Once the
schemes are put into
effect, the population increases,
work will be carried
out in hitherto desert regions,
and then the country's eco-
nomic production, and
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ADJOURNS FOR SUMMER RECESS

Israel's Parliament,
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Inheritance Tax Law
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set will open its fourth
prior to the next parlia-
ment on October.

Mr. Kadish Luz, the Speaker, noted
that 73 new laws had been passed dur-
ing the session. In three years the Fifth
Knesset had passed 200 laws, and its
committees had held 495 meetings. Among
the bills approved at the last
session, nine had been private bills sub-
mitted by individual Knesset members.
Among the most important laws passed,

said Mr. Luz, were: the Basic Law of
the President of the State; the Inheri-
tance Tax law, the Civil Defence Law
and the Military Jurisdiction Law.

During the past session, 59 private
bills had been presented to the Knesset,
and 14 had been passed on to the Knes-
set Committees. Knesset members had
submitted 640 parliamentary questions
and 109 motions for the agenda.

LETTER from LYNN

In July YOUNG ZIONIST it was mentioned that it seemed that Lynn Krist had stopped writing poems—the answer obviously is that she has started writing letters

I have wondered after all this ever happened to a certain Lynn Krist. I really must or the enormous delay in you—I really have no excuse. I hope this letter is not too

long on an Ulpan on Kibbutz Michael, which is situated between Tel Aviv and Haifa. Between my sea are just fish ponds and swim, one has only a five. The kibbutz was founded by a youth group about 16 years when the idea first materialised possible for them to obtain this spot for the kibbutz. Originally it was marsh and swamp, one example of the enormous has been done here. To our the Caesarea and to the right, also quite near are various es and Ma'ayan Zvi, where (David Samuels) is taking his convalescence.

Kibbutz on Horseback ?

Kibbutz has 650 people of whom the Ulpan. (We have 200 odd more than Ma'ayan Zvi, and it is in two years' time we will even more in numbers.) The Ulpan now is used mainly for new whose necessity is to learn y. However, we have many o. I don't class myself as a n afraid to say—this is pro-Y's training.

The kibbutz produces any number of things and I am always finding out about something new. We have cotton, sub-tropical fruit, avocado pears, carp, potatoes, sugar, plastic products (in the factory). We have 15,000 chickens and many cattle and oxen too. These are rounded up on horseback and the process is extremely pleasant to watch. Also on the kibbutz is a museum, and an island off the coast acts as a bird sanctuary. This island also acts as a trap for Roman and other historical objects carried up along the coast by sea currents.

Wife-Hunting on Kibbutz

To live on the Ulpan, however, is not to live on the kibbutz, and one gains the label "Ulpanist". I myself am seriously thinking of leaving the Ulpan and working on the kibbutz proper for the rest of my stay—I should know this week if it is possible.

I don't know what kind of illusions I really had when I arrived here—"none" I thought at the time—but I have found here many things which have delighted and many which have disappointed me. One thing in particular which had never entered my head really, although I had spoken about it superficially enough, was the fact that although all the people here are Jewish, they are not all the same—that is that having Judaism in common doesn't make many of them any the more civilised. Also something else that has rather dis-

turbed me is the fact that so few of the people (immigrants) I have met are Zionists. The sabras—yes—I have yet to meet a finer race of people or one more proud—in fact I take pride in being Jewish much more now that I know these people.

On our kibbutz we have a whole group of young men between the ages of 20-26 who are looking for wives. This is very hard for them, since they have very little choice. They can have someone from the kibbutz, or perhaps from the Ulpan—very rarely do they visit towns although they have relations all over Israel. Often the story will be that their parents were immigrants and were unable to support the children on entering the land—so they sent them to kibbutzim. Mind you, the life here is the most perfect I can think of for children; however, I wonder if it is a good thing that they know so little about the outside world before the age of 18 when they enter the army.

Please Write to Me

I don't know quite what else I can tell at the moment. My hand is hurting now because I have a septic part on it from weeding cotton and I can't hold the pen any longer.

I would appreciate a reply if someone has a few minutes.

Best regards,

LYNN KRIST.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

On MONDAY, 31st AUGUST, F.Z.Y. left the Offices at 77 Great Russell Street.
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AFRICA

HOMEY

ELCOMES P.M.

arts to work for brother- and justice among the pledged by the Vice-ime Minister of Daho- in Ahomadegbe, and inister Abba Eban in a ie issued last month at five-day official visit to homean Premier.

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ZANZIBAR

50 ISRAELI SCHOLARSHIPS

The cordial relations between Israel and Zanzibar are a considerable tribute to Israel's constructive diplomacy on the African continent, Mr. Ali Mwingogo, Junior Minister in the Government of Zanzibar, said on his arrival at the head of a three-man delegation for a three-week visit: "I have come to strengthen relations that existed before we established our independence," he added.

A memorandum on technical co-operation between the two countries was signed by Mr. Ali Mwingogo and the Director of the International Co-operation Department in the Foreign Ministry.

The main point of the visit was to decide on the distribution of 50 scholarships given by the Israel Government to Zanzibar.

pioneering and information services. On the other hand, many Dahomean students are presently staying in Israel to specialise in these fields," Mr. Eban

On the following day, Mr. Ahomadegbe and his party visited agricultural settlements, in one of which he met African students participating in a course in agriculture.

Mr. Ahomadegbe and his party also visited the Christian Holy Places, development areas and installations of the National Water Carrier in the north.

Mr. Ahomadegbe was particularly moved by his visit to Nazareth. "I was impressed," he said, "by the super-human effort of the Israeli people, also in this part of their country, Galilee. But as a believer and faithful Catholic, I am deeply moved by my visit to this place, the home of Jesus' family. And I have learnt from this visit more than from all my studies in the holy books in my youth.

"I was particularly impressed by the co-operation and peaceful co-existence of Jews and Arabs, Christians and Moslems, and today I understand why the message of love to the whole world emanated from this place—Nazareth in Galilee. May the world leaders in other parts of the globe learn a lesson from this and take Jewish-Arab co-operation as an example for the solution of other regional problems."

MALAWI

INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATED IN JERUSALEM

The achievement of independence by Malawi (Nyasaland) was marked by messages from Israeli leaders and celebrations in Israel. Mr. A. Eban, the acting Premier, sent a cable of congratulations to Dr. Hastings Banda, Prime Minister of Malawi, on July 3, and Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister, broadcast a message over Malawi radio.

"To us in Israel, who have only recently been able to re-establish and consolidate our national independence in our ancient homeland after thousands of years of dispersion, persecution and discrimination, it is a source of particular satisfaction to see the Malawi people join the ranks of the free and sovereign nations of Africa," she said.

The red, green and black flag of Malawi was raised in Jerusalem at midnight on July 5, at a gala celebration attended by hundreds of African trainees in Israel.

To mark Malawi independence day, the Jewish National Fund dedicated the new Africa Forest near Tarum in the Judean foothills, on July 6.

A garden party marking Malawi's independence was given by the Hadassah Medical Organisation at the Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Thirteen Malawi nursing students, in the first year of their three-year course at the Hadassah Nursing School, received the guests.

WANTED!

*Your Contribution
to the Young Zionist*



Contributions for the October issue should be sent to The Editor, c/o 4/12 Regent Street, S.W.1, not later than 14th September.

ISRAEL'S PROGRAMME OF INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

MAX ROSENFELD

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Dry Zone of Namsang, an project of settlement and s at present making pro-ulture possible. For this rmese Army veterans and were trained for a year in rative settlements, while eli experts in soil conser-igation prepared detailed levelopment plans for the en the Burmese returned they introduced, together li team, new crops based nd mixed farming.

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this kind of endeavour. Their advice is effective because often they have just put the finishing touches on a similar project at home. They are experienced in working with very limited resources, depending largely on ingenuity and flexibility.

Police and Poultry

Besides sending experts abroad, Israel also accommodates more than 1,500 students annually in its various educational and professional institutions, making many parts of Israel a training ground for other developing countries. Over 80 courses are being given this year, ranging from a four-month course in poultry husbandry to those lasting several years in medicine and engineering. There are, for example, programmes for police officers, municipal officials, rural community development workers, kindergarten teachers and fishermen.

Israeli experience in mobilising the youth for national service and citizenship is particularly relevant to other new countries. GADNA (Youth Corps) within the educational network, and NAHAL (Pioneer Youth) units in the army provide training in agriculture and technical skills, and form the nucleus of pioneer settlements in border and desert regions.

Many often come for specially organised individual training in a wide range of fields, such as banking, journalism, social work, canning, hotel management, nautical trades and education. Students observe how Israel tackles problems that have to be met in their own countries as well: the unification of diverse communities into a single nation, the establishment of a common language, the building of a national culture from divergent elements.

From its own experience of teaching immigrants from over 70 countries and of different backgrounds and levels of education, Israel has developed methods of conducting intensive courses for immediate needs.

Capital Needed

To overcome her lack of resources and limited manpower, Israel has had to rely on new approaches to development problems. One of the major needs in a

new country is capital resources. Private enterprise alone cannot meet the need, nor can it be expected to consider long-range national welfare instead of more immediate short-range profits. The participation of the country as a whole is necessary, and yet the liberty of the individual must be safeguarded.

Israel has found that co-operative enterprises, complementing private initiative, can effectively mobilise wide resources while safeguarding the interests of the average man.

Co-operative forms of agriculture, such as the kibbutz and moshav have been able to transform the most inhospitable terrain into flourishing farmland. While these settlements may not be exactly appropriate to conditions elsewhere, the principles of co-operation on which they are founded have captured the imagination of other new countries, which have adapted the Israeli models to their own local needs.

Co-operative principles also underlie much of Israel's industrial development. Histadrut enterprises, like the Solel Boneh contracting organisation and the Mekorot Water Company, channel the energies and initiative of the country's trade unionists. Today these enterprises have joined with the governments of other developing countries in building and construction, the operation of public utilities, irrigation projects and management of hotels and transportation facilities.

Joint Stock Company

Another method of co-operation and training is the formation of a joint stock company with Israel and a developing country as partners. The usual pattern is for Israel to hold 40 per cent of the share capital. The partner, who provides the rest, decides for himself at what point to take over complete ownership and operation of the company.

Meanwhile, there is on-the-job training for the company's personnel abroad, while selected students are sent to Israel for training, which sometimes entails special study at the University of Institute of Technology.

Israel's programme of co-operation, undertaken in a spirit of equality and friendship, has given the country a greater sense of community feeling among the nations of the world.

ROFILES by JACK MORRIS

LEON ROSEN

LONDON VICE-CHAIRMAN

If, at any F.Z.Y. function, you have felt incensed that the balding and bespectacled Chairman was not standing to introduce the speaker, you may rest assured. This was Leon Rosen, Vice-Chairman of F.Z.Y., and he must have been standing or else he would not have been visible at all.

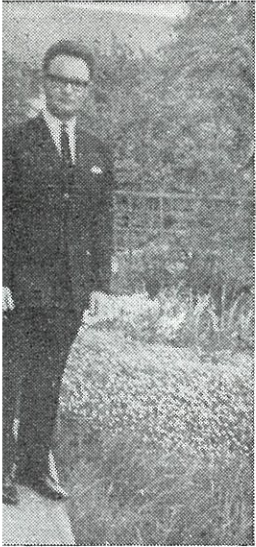
Leon was born on 6th June, 1939, in Stepney, an area well known for its sordid connections. In this area Leon grew up not upwards and to this day he can only get into 'A' films if accompanied by a tall sultry blonde, which is why he watches TV so often.

Moving south, Leon came to Streatham where he was classed Educationally Sub-normal and sent to Battersea Grammar Approved School. In June 1961 he confirmed his educational rating by joining S.O.T. After that there was no holding him mainly because nobody wanted to. At S.O.T. he has held the

positions of Treasurer and of Vice-Chairman, and during his last two years he has held these same positions on the Mazkirut.

Leon works for J.P.A. which is surprising because he does not appeal to many people—well, Manchester girls have strange taste anyway! Apart from collecting for Joint Palestine Appeal, Leon has also tried Sex-Appeal but so far he has collected nothing in this field.

What little time Leon has available is spent hitch-hiking north and in sporting activities. His second favourite sports are football, cricket, golf and tennis, one of which he will be playing depending on whether it is summer and whether his mother has washed his flannels. His ambitions are to raise £10000000 for J.P.A., £10000000 for L.G.R. and to try and convince somebody that Johnny Simons is someone else's cousin.



NORMA SHERBOURNE

ORGANISING SECRETARY

have often been exasperated to hang on to an overcoat while waiting for the bus up the end frantically to the Y. Office. "Still," you might, "at least F.Z.Y. has a station, run off its feet to give a slight delay from time to time." Actually the busy secretary is probably two feet from the station listening to the latest news and cursing the interruption. Again, when you are waiting for the delay in the printing or printing, perhaps you realise the reason for the delay is the fact that the Secretary has "chatted up" by a girl in Manchester the previous

Sabras are supposed to be sweet on the inside . . .!! Norma went to various schools in Israel and got on very well. In fact she did not want to leave, but when her family moved to England to become Zionists, she found the journey too much for her, especially as she did not like travelling on the Zim School Boat. Once in England she attended schools in Ilford, Leeds, Stamford Hill and — horror of horrors! — South London.

Progressing educationally, Norma went on to the Skinners' Company's School for Girls where she obtained a G.C.E. Certificate for passes in five subjects (The Headmistress made her return the certificate to its rightful owner, later!) Further academic feats include a qualification in shorthand at 80 words per minute and in driving at 25 miles per hour.

February 1960 was a date of particular importance in Norma's life when she began, as she puts it so beautifully, "a life of dedication to this 'ere Organisation". The result of the dedication has meant fruitful business for the London & Manchester Assurance Company; a

repeat performance she hopes to obtain soon through the activity (!) of the London Vice-Chairman.

Norma's ambition is to find a mansion for £1500. At present she is busy looking. Can you wonder there is nobody in the F.Z.Y. Office available to answer urgent telephone calls?



of F.Z.Y. is, of course, Norma — "Our Norm" to the F.Z.Y. Perhaps when one re-defines the meaning of the word "norm", one can account for the abbreviation. Norma's own Sabra, born in the old Carmel! One can see the analogy at once, but

IDENT'S PAGE

F. TO AFFILIATE TO ZIONIST FEDERATION?

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er J.N.F. Commissions — the largest
organised Zionist youth movement in
the country—and you will see clearly
the difference between a vibrant orga-
nised group and an amorphous mass;
which one is the Z.F., I will leave to
your judgment.

Having now found our successful
organisation on which to pattern the
Zionist Federation, what is the next
step?

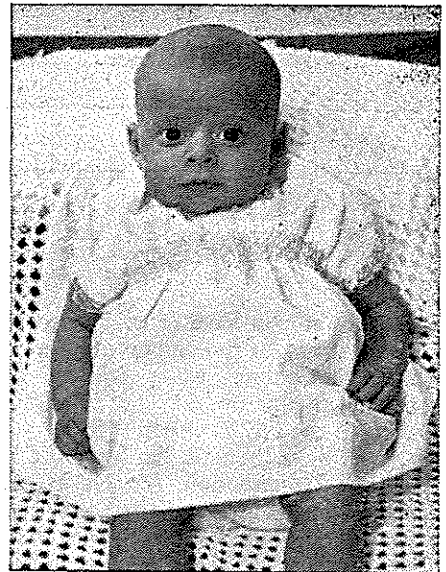
To me the answer is obvious. The
J.N.F. should be persuaded to affiliate
directly to the Zionist Federation and
take its rightful place as the leading
Zionist movement in the country. If
this were done a new era would be
born for Zionism as it would bring
together an activist membership who
are used to working for Israel who
would be able to enthuse with energy
and ideas the present membership of
the Z.F. who passively suffer the over-
dose of too much talk and too little
else inflicted on them by their leaders.

The J.N.F. once affiliated could bring
into the Movement new forces to re-
organise thoroughly the Z.F. committees
which could thereby be strengthened by
people with ideas who on the J.N.F.
example would be willing to do a job to
the best of their ability. The present
Zionist Federation Societies should be
closely examined and those who meet
only a few times a year should be en-
couraged to meet regularly and include
in their programmes an element of fund-
raising which is important for reasons
other than the sum raised. It will
encourage frequent meetings, will get
members used to the idea of working
together, and, even more important, the
Society will feel that it is serving a use-
ful purpose and not just there because
an area “ought” to have a Zionist
Society.

If you have read this far, perhaps
you're saying to yourself, “Ah, yes, but
what of today? It could take years for
such a policy to come about.” Well, this
is a chance for F.Z.Y. to show the way
and to start influencing the leaders of
both organisations in this direction. A
start has been made in that the present
Chairman of the Younger J.N.F. has

DAVID GLASS

*David is one of the most recently
promoted Vice-Presidents. Chairman of
the Movement in 1960 and 1961, he
gained a reputation for his boldness in
putting forward his views. After relin-
quishing the Chair, he remained in close
contact with the movement by marrying
Carol Fox, the Organising Secretary.
Carol sent the photograph below which
shows Amanda Glass, her daughter, at
three months. Carol says Amanda is
prettier than David, but her inherently
Zionist toes show that she will follow
in David's FOOTSTEPS!*



recently been elected a Vice-President
of the Z.F.; F.Z.Y. should be proud of
the important role it played in this con-
nection. Let F.Z.Y. now take the initi-
ative again in starting discussion with
the Y.J.N.F. on the basis that the two
youth organisations begin to prod their
elders to effect such an affiliation.

I am convinced that if the
Z.F. is not to become as dead as the
proverbial dodo, catering only for its
own ineffective circle of “old boys”, a
radical change must take place. The
writing is on the wall clear for all to
see, and its message must be grasped
by the leadership of the F.Z.Y. and
implemented before it is too late.

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W VICTORY FOR WEST LONDON

ILFORD VALIANT RUNNERS-UP

ISOBEL BRAIDMAN

his year's F.Z.Y. Inter-
g Competition, held at
Room, Great Russell
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Society, who proposed
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Young Zionist Society.
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from all parts of Lon-
te was judged by **Mr.**
id **Mr. Ralph Joseph**
g was chaired by **Mr.**
Education and Aliyah

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aker was **Bryan Walton**
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gious practices and the
values.

Lastly, **Alan Bayes** for West London
made a spirited speech refuting the
arguments of the proposition as irrele-
vant and illogical. He also stressed
that the basic idea of religion was to
raise the moral standards of mankind.

The motion was then "thrown open"
to the floor. A lively and stimulating
discussion ensued, with some speakers
expounding the argument that evil lay
in mankind rather than with religion
and others criticising the validity of the
historical facts used by the main
speakers.

The debate was concluded with a
summing-up by Alan Bayes and then
by Douglas MacDonald.

The Judges then presented their
comments on the evening's debate. Mr.
Donald Silk (speaking on behalf of
both Judges) criticised the low stan-
dard of debating in this year's final and
he also commented on the main
speeches. He praised Douglas Mac-
Donald's powers of rhetoric but dis-
liked the emphasis placed on horror
during the speech. Frances Cohen's
speech, although well delivered, was
criticised by the Judges for illogicality
at certain points. Mr. Silk emphasised
the point that although the presenta-
tion of speeches was important, this
was the final of a debating competi-
tion and not a competition in oratory.
He also commended the high standard
of the floor debate.

Finally he announced the result—
and it was a close victory for West
London Young Zionist Society. It
was, I found, apparent that the two
West London speakers had attempted
to work as a team and construct a
case—the essence of good debating.

Congratulations, West London!

TO THE EDITOR

DR. FOX v. DR. BLOOM

and

DR. FOX v. TANYA POLLARD

The Editor,
The Young Zionist.

Dear Sir,

Two very interesting letters appeared
in the July issue of the "Young Zionist"
on which I should like to make a few
comments.

Dr. Bloom's memory of F.Z.Y.
appears to be growing fainter. F.Z.Y.'s
concern is with furthering Zionism
amongst the youth of this country and
not in helping the community to destroy
itself with petty quarrels.

The letter written by Miss Pollard is
far more interesting. Her argument that
as British citizens our first liability must
be to this country would be most per-
suasive if one accepted her premise that
Judaism is a religion only. This is not,
however, the case since Judaism could
more accurately be described as a subtle
blend of race, religions and nationality.
Although our nationality has been sub-
merged for nearly two thousand years
it has found renewed expression in the
State of Israel and it is quite natural
that much of our pride and liability
should be extended to it. Strangely
enough, this position is often better
understood and accepted by our non-
Jewish fellow citizens than by some
parts of the Jewish population itself.
Indeed, non-Jews tend to look with some
amazement on Jews with British citizen-
ship who feel that they want to turn
their backs on any aspect of their Jewish
identity whether religious or national;
thus we in F.Z.Y. feel that there is no
conflict between our duty to this coun-
try and to Israel.

ALAN M. FOX.

4th August, 1964.

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kirut members once again head the parade
Many F.Z.Y.niks were present at the wed-
el Cohen (Chairman of the Movement in
ith Altman (Central Y.Z.S.). Michael's
Lloyd Groves, ex-Y.Z. Editor is now a
other and son (Ashley Macallister) are well.
r Editor in the news is David Samuels
ient to Sonia Unger, also of Ilford Y.Z.S.,

was forecast in last month's Y.Z., and is now confirmed.
Ron Savage, who was London Vice-Chairman under the
Cohen regime, has obtained his B.Sc. degree at London
University and is reported to be searching for Mineral
Waters in Essex.

Two recent weddings were those of **Ivor Selby** (former
Chairman of Ealing Y.Z.S.) and of **Susan Greenman**.
Susan's ceremony in Israel was attended by several of
her colleagues from West London Y.Z.S.

ANA TOVA GREETINGS FROM THE CHAVERIM OF F.Z.Y. - 1964-5725

ey and Joy Bayes	Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mann
y Bakstansky	Harold Miller
argaret, Rachel and David Chanan	Jean and Martin Morris
Michael and Edith Cohen	Jack Morris and Margaret Cohen
John Corre	Barbara Reisman
Morton Creeger	Leon G. Rosen
Jack Dare	Nina Rosen
Vernon Epstein	David Samuels and Sonia Unger
Alan Fox and Sheila Pollard	Ron Savage and Irene Sheperia
Malcolm Fox	Pam Seager
Peter Freedman and Norma Sherbourne	Alan Shapiro
Carol and David Glass and Amanda	Mira, Safi and Avraham Shilo
Wally Gold	Sidney L. Shipton
Lloyd, Joy and Ashley Groves	Donald Silk
Selwyn and Adele Horn	John Simon
ewish Observer and Middle East Review	Alan Simons
lph and Bash Joseph	Willie Wasserberg
k Kahn	Eddie Woolfson
ld Kushner	Robert Young

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