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Series B. Barton P. Cohen. 1930-2005

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TOP HATS
11-7-66

THE K



TOP HATS AND ACCESSORIES were awarded at the first United Campaign report meeting in Kansas City, Kansas, today to (left to right): Don Kent, a chairman in the group solicitation division; Mrs. Eugene H. Adkins, chairman of the women's division, and Barton P. Cohen, vice-chairman of the advance gift division. Kent represented John L. Millard of the civic, health and welfare group reporting the highest percentage in the group solicitations. Cohen was given the "Wonder Worker" for the advance division, highest reporting to date, while Mrs. Adkins had to accept the black top hat and "Wandering Worker" because her women's division was lowest reporting.

AL and NAL

Communicated to the office of the
in order to appear in the current
notice so as to be received not

and Mrs. Leon Greenebaum an-
the birth, March 5th, of a
er, whom they have named
Elaine.

J. A. Mott returned home from
bia, Mo., Sunday. Miss Lois
who was ill, has resumed her
at Stephens College.

Gertrude Price of New York
who is a guest of friends at the
Hotel, New Orleans, will
Sunday to be the guest of her
Mrs. J. A. Mott, and Mr. Mott.

Keneseth Israel-Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Keneseth Israel-Beth Sholom
Sisterhood will hold a regular Board
meeting Wednesday, March 14th, at
the home of Mrs. M. Morris.
Sisterhood is planning a card
party to be given during Easter week.
Particulars will be announced

D. O. I. CLUB.
D. O. I. Club entertained with
a kerchief shower for Mrs. Man-
haar on Friday evening, March
at the home of Miss Pauline Gel
1337 Woodland avenue.



Successful Hostesses
Select Wallpaper



SISTERS AID JEWISH ORPHANS HOME

The Sisters Aid Jewish Orphans
Home reports receipt of the follow-
ing donations:

Mrs. L. P. Sherman and Mr. M. Peiser,
in memory of Rudolph Peiser's birth-
day, March 2nd; Mrs. E. Aaron and
Mrs. E. Boas, in memory of Mrs. E.
Boas of Dallas, Texas; Mr. F. Klein,
Los Angeles, in memory of his wife;
Alice Bergman, and Rose Bergman in
memory of their husband and father,
Abe Joe Bergman; Mr. A. Rieger, in
memory of Mr. Emanuel Hurwitz.

The Linen Shower planned for
March 14th has been indefinitely post-
poned.

Children's Wardrobe Sewing Society

The Society reports that at its last
meeting a donation was received from
Miss Jean Rosenkrantz of Leaven-
worth, in memory of Mrs. H. Levene,
formerly of Leavenworth.

Sewing at 10 A. M. Monday.

The dance given by the Society
Tuesday night, March 6th, at the "Y"
was quite successful, a very large
crowd attending.

The proceeds from this and other
activities are used to carry on the
work of the Society, which is sewing
for needy children.

HEBREW LADIES' RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The Hebrew Ladies' Relief Associ-
ation reports receipt of donations as
follows:

From:
Mr. I. Katz.
Mr. John Spiteaufsky.

B'NAI B'RITH LADIES AUXILIARY NUMBER 42.

The B'nai B'rith Ladies Auxiliary
No. 42, Kansas City, Kas., held a regu-
lar meeting March 5th. Plans were
completed for the cafeteria luncheon
to be given Sunday, March 11th at 5
P. M. Cards and prizes. This affair
will be open to the public.

After the business meeting, the fol-
lowing program was presented:
Readings... Miss Frances Shopmaker
Talk... Rev. A. H. Fligstein
Talk... Mrs. Joseph Cohen
Rev. Fligstein and Mrs. Cohen spoke
of the value of a religious school.

KEREM ISRAEL LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Kerem Israel Ladies' Auxiliary
held a Board meeting Tuesday...

Emery, Bird, Thayer Com

Kansas City, Mo.

Advance News of Fashions

Taken from early reports received
from reliable sources of Fashion

1. Sweater costumes appear oftener than any other co
2. Sleeveless frocks worn for sports and informal o
3. Plain silk crepe frocks are in every woman's wardr
4. Prints are smart at all hours of the day.
5. In Evening Mode (a) Uneven hemline is domina
(b) Chiffons and Marquissettes very popular. Nev
chiffon polka dotted in gold or silver. (c) Off-whi
most seen and newest with a touch of color.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Company with its usual foresig
prepared to outfit you in any of these smart thi

FASHION FLOOR . . . THE THIRD

VIENNA CAFE

1215 Ba
H. WEISS,

CATERING—
for Banquets,
Weddings,
Parties, Clubs,
etc., at Very
Reasonable
Prices.

Moderate Prices E
Tasty, satisfying meals prepared
You will enjoy our delicious noc
Special Luncheon, 40c

M. GOLDFEL

Exclusive Furrier

Now Ready to Execute Orders

1016 Walnut St.

DOMINO Cafeteria and Coffee Shop

KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING
11th & Baltimore—Entrance Baltimore Avenue
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON . . . 30 C
Tasty Food . . . Excellent Se

Commerce Coal

Home of Ozark Smokeless a
All Grades of Coal for your Home, Apartment c

Harry Sandler Lou Sandler Maxwell S
Pres. V. Pres. Sec

Phones: HA. 6642--GR. 4999

A JUNIOR CHAMBER BOARD

Directors Will Name New
President Next Week.

Twelve new directors were elected to the board of the Kansas City, Kansas, Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

The group will select the president and two vice-presidents and then these officials will name the secretary and treasurer. This action will take place at a meeting next Wednesday of the new board.

Don Buinger, president, announced the new directors. They are Edward Swope, Ronald Day, Dr. Claude G. Jacobs, Robert Nill, James Lowder, Sam Bihl, Gaylen Huddleston, George Marstall, Albert M. Ross, Harold Wells, Barton Cohen and John Hofmann.



BROWN & GOLD CLUB

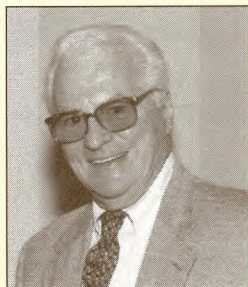
N e w s l e t t e r

Planned and written by the membership August 2001

Inside This Issue . . .

- ▶ B&G Board Members
- ▶ Looking Back
- ▶ Trips & Tours
- ▶ Speakers Bureau

The President Speaks . . .



On campus

Where can a person go to get free credit classes, be highly entertained, travel on tours, work out, meet some of the finest people in greater Kansas City, learn about computers and the Internet, and all of it for less than two cents a day annually? There's only one place in the whole country, and that's at JCCC as part of the Brown & Gold Club.

If you do not take advantage of all this school has to offer, and do it economically through B&G, it is your loss. There are so many activities available to you it's mind-boggling. If you are a member, participate actively in all the things your club offers. Tell your friends, get them to join. Make each event a party.

The word is reaching more and more people. Your club is expanding in both size and the number of activities offered. As a result of the survey so many of you completed, this coming year, and those to follow, will be offering more programs to pique your interest and the interest of more people.

Your Executive Committee has 13 subcommittees. You can actively participate by being a volunteer. There are so many ways your help would make some of the events even more successful. Call the B&G office at (913) 469-8500, ext. 4305, if you are so inclined. Find out some of the ways you can help, and pick the ones that are of the most interest to you.

I look forward to seeing you all "on campus" for the good life and good times this coming year. Again, join in as a member and be a part of the action.

"Cheers,"
Bill Eggers, President

Big Welcome!

The annual election results are in! The JCCC Brown & Gold Club has three new Board members.



Welcoming new B&G Board members. Left to right: Dr. Marjorie Rees, President Bill Eggers, Marianne Wiesen and Don Norwood.

They are Dr. Don Norwood, Dr. Marjorie Rees and Marianne Wiesen.

Congratulations and welcome to each of them. The other two of the five elected are Bill Eggers and Ray Wacht, both incumbents elected to a second consecutive term. All took office on July 1, the first day of our new fiscal year.

Those leaving the committee are Marjorie Hubbard, Al Kalikow and Herb Wolfson. Each had served two consecutive three-year terms. According to the by-laws, that's the limit. Board members must stay off the committee for at least one year before trying for reelection, if they so wish. Our hearty "thanks" to each of them for serving so arduously and well for six years!

Senior Leadership in Johnson County

The Volunteer Center of Johnson County offers all B&G members a program preparing senior adults for leadership positions. The purpose is to recruit, train and motivate older adults to assume leadership roles in the community.

The program consists of a series of all-day sessions held every other week from August through November. Each session focuses on a central theme related to leadership and/or to a significant community or government activity. Sessions are a blend of informational presentations and active involvement by the participants. Meetings are held in various locations throughout the county.

The program is open to persons age 50 and over who have lived or worked in Johnson County for a minimum of one year. Participants are chosen by a Selection

Committee, based on the information contained on the confidential application form. A brief interview may also be a part of the selection process.

One of the goals is to identify adults with leadership potential and to encourage graduates of the program to match their skills and interests to existing needs for high position volunteers, and to consider applying for appointed and/or elected positions within the community and state. Another is to develop awareness of the primary issues and needs of the community.

Tuition for the program is \$150. Included are all instructors, materials, lunch and refreshments at break time. Payment is due at least 10 days before the first session. Class size is limited to 22 participants. A limited number of scholarships are available.

For more information, or to request an application form, call Marjorie Rees at (913) 648-1737, or Bill Eggers at (913) 888-9626.

Fall Class Registration

Don't forget! Fall registration for free credit classes is on Thursday, August 16. These classes are free to Brown & Gold members, but on a space-available basis. We suggest you not wait to sign up for Lifetime Fitness as we have in the past, since a maximum has been set for how many can be accommodated in the gym facilities. We will meet in GEB 233, beginning at 8:30 a.m. until about 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SeniorNet

There will be no SeniorNet meeting during August. However, meetings will resume in September on the second Friday of each month. Announcements begin at 2:30 p.m., but please arrive a few minutes early so that everyone can be seated by the time they begin. The meetings are in GEB 233 on the JCCC campus.

Correction: There has been a rollback of membership fees. Since March 2001, the membership fees have resumed their September 2000 level. This will apply only to Missouri and Kansas members. This new procedure is not in effect at the other 239 sites throughout the world. Arrangements for this special consideration must be made through Harold M. Duvall, area coordinator. He can be reached at (913) 362-4143. Please call Harold for any questions or special needs you may have.

Trips and Tours

Ameristar Casino (formerly Station Casino)
Tuesday afternoon, August 21, 2001

Host: *Bill Eggers*
\$20.50*

Come join us for an exciting afternoon of "trying your luck" and a great lunch!

- Fabulous Buffet Lunch – in a private dining room
- 2 - 2 1/2 hours of gaming – at your discretion
- Lunch and gratuities including bus driver paid

Leave JCCC 10:45 a.m.
Return approx. 4:00 p.m.

Apple Valley Farm

Dinner and Melodrama (near Lake Perry, KS)
Saturday evening, October 6, 2001
\$39.00*

Come join us for a fun-filled early fall evening outing.

- Homestead Feast Buffet: fried chicken and roast beef, real mashed potatoes and homemade gravy, and the rest of the "trimmings"
- Antique-Craft Shop
- Melodrama *Frankenstein*
- Everything paid including bus driver gratuity

Leave JCCC 4:30 p.m.
Return approx. midnight

New Theatre Production

Social Security (a comedy)
Starring Rose Marie
from The Dick Van Dyke Show
Matinee – Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8, 2001
\$20.00* (includes lunch)
Hostess: *Arline Borcharding*
Meet at New Theatre, 9229 Foster, at 11:30 a.m.
Tickets disbursed the day of the show.

St. Louis – The Sequel

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
September 4-6, 2001

\$247.50* each, double occupancy,
no singles
One Bus Only (44 seats) — Reserve Early

Host: *Jim Tramel*



This trip is a follow-up to last year's highly successful "Our Lady of the Snows" trip, as requested by those who were on it. Again, it will be led by Jeff and his great crew. This is an all-new trip, no repetition from last time.

Tuesday, September 4

- Muffins on the bus on the way to St. Charles— halfway "pit-stop"
- Lunch at Ashley's Rose (German restaurant, St. Charles area; included in cost)
- Meet Linda (our superb step-on guide from last December)
 - Tour Monteil Winery
 - Tour Daniel Boone Home
- Check-in at motel in St. Charles (for Tues. and Wed. nights)
- Dinner at Mother-in-Laws Restaurant (included in cost)
- St. Charles gambling boats (optional, on your own)

Wednesday, September 5

- Continental breakfast at motel (included in cost)
- Meet Linda, our guide
 - Forest Park Butterfly House (in a rainforest)
 - Ride a hand-carved, circa 1920 carousel
 - Tower Grove Park Garden
 - St. Louis Botanical Garden – lunch (on your own), tour
 - Forest Park, 1904 World's Fair story (sorry, no Judy Garland)
 - Market Street/St. Louis riverfront
 - Tour Anheuser Busch Brewery (including sampling room)
- Lafayette Square – "The Hill," the Italian community
 - Dinner at Zia's Italian Restaurant (included in cost)

Thursday, September 6

- Continental breakfast at motel (included in cost)
- Tour and lunch at Grant's Farm (Busch Brewery); see the Clydesdales (lunch on your own)
- Return to KC, "pit-stop" on way

Included: Deluxe motor coach, two nights lodging (double occupancy), two continental breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners, all admissions and gratuities, including bus driver and tour personnel.

Leave JCCC Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Return Thursday approx. 6:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE:

If you wish to be on the same bus with specific individuals, you must so indicate on your reservation form. We will adhere to your requests in making bus assignments. Once the bus assignments are made, we will be unable to change them. Thank you for your cooperation. **Questions on B&G trips, call (913) 469-8500, ext. 4305.**

*A \$7.00 SURCHARGE MUST BE PAID BY NON-MEMBERS (INCLUDING SPOUSE NON-MEMBERS).
HOWEVER, THE SURCHARGE CAN BE APPLIED TO A B&G MEMBERSHIP FOR THOSE ELIGIBLE.

N O P H O N E R E S E R V A T I O N S

NAME _____	PHONE _____		
ADDRESS _____	CITY/STATE _____	ZIP _____	
Ameristar Casino	8/21/01	\$20.50 (B&G)/\$27.50 (non-B&G)	No. of Persons _____ \$ ENCLOSED: _____
St. Louis Overnight	9/4-9/6/01	\$247.50 (B&G)/\$254.50 (non-B&G)	No. of Persons _____ \$ ENCLOSED: _____
New Theatre	9/8/01	\$20.00 (B&G)/\$27.00 (non-B&G)	No. of Persons _____ \$ ENCLOSED: _____
Apple Valley Farm	10/6/01	\$39.00 (B&G)/\$46.00 (non-B&G)	No. of Persons _____ \$ ENCLOSED: _____

Separate Checks For Each Trip Please.

Cancellation Refund Policy:

If cancellation is made seven (7) or more calendar days before trip, a full refund will be made. If cancellation is made less than seven (7) calendar days before trip, refund will be made only if a replacement is available.

Make checks payable to: *Brown & Gold Club*
Mail completed form and fees to:
JCCC Brown & Gold Trips
12345 College Blvd., Box 7
Overland Park, KS 66210-1299

Please read and sign before mailing reservations

I, the undersigned, for and in consideration of being allowed to enroll and participate in the above described activity and use the facilities provided by Johnson County Community College, hereby covenant and agree NOT TO SUE Johnson County Community College, and its officers, agents, servants, and/or employees because of any injuries suffered while participating, preparing to participate, or otherwise engaged in activities connected with this activity. The undersigned further agrees and covenants to hold Johnson County Community College, its officers, agents, servants, and employees free and harmless from any and all liability for injury suffered while participating in this program. The undersigned agrees to assume all risks, and recognizes that despite the exercise of reasonable safety precautions by Johnson County Community College, injury is possible whenever one travels or engages in physical activity. It is further understood and agreed that Johnson County Community College does not insure participant against injury and does not accept responsibility for any medical costs incurred.

Participant signature: _____ Dated: _____

****EACH PARTICIPANT MUST SIGN****

Participant signature: _____ Dated: _____

Johnson County Community College is committed to a policy of non-discrimination involving equal access to education and employment opportunity to all regardless of sex, race, age, religion, color, national origin, disability or veteran status. The administration further extends its commitment to fulfilling and implementing the federal, state and local laws and regulations as specified in Title IX and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Participant signature: _____ Dated: _____

Participant signature: _____ Dated: _____

potpourri

The Brown & Gold Club is again co-sponsoring with Community Services. You will explore, experience and investigate a variety of interesting topics in an informal setting. Light refreshments will be served, and reserved parking is available.

AN EVENING OF AMERICAN HISTORY

With four new characters and some help from surprise guests, **Fred Krebs** will journey through more than 200 years of American history. This two-hour hop through time, with a brief intermission, will include the observations of Thomas Paine, Christy Mathewson, Rutherford B. Hayes and William Mulholland.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001 7:00-9:00 p.m.
GEB 233
CRN #90019 -- FEE \$7 (B&G \$5)

RAILROADING: THE INSIDE STORY

Join **Andy Burton** and visit the college's ITC building - 100,000 square feet dedicated to railroad training, with \$30 million of special equipment. See how every specialization is taught: conductors, engineers, maintenance, dispatchers, signalmen and diesel mechanics. Enjoy a ride in a full-size, computer-controlled simulator of a diesel locomotive cab. Learn about the workings of our country's arteries. Limited to 36 participants in each session.

Friday, Sept. 28 OR Friday, Nov. 2, 2001
ITC 110 3:30-5:00 p.m.
CRN #90272 (Sept. 28)-FEE \$7 (B&G \$5)
CRN #90280 (Nov. 2)-FEE \$7 (B&G \$5)

BACKSTAGE AT THE THEATRE

Ever wondered about sound, lighting, costumes, scenery, rehearsals and performances? Go onstage with **Jeannie Wilkerson** in the Carlsen Center theatres (Yardley Hall, The Theatre, the Black Box Theatre). Experience the intricate preparation necessary to put on a production. *There will be stairs to climb, so please wear sensible shoes and slacks/jeans; no dresses/skirts.* Limited to 30 participants.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Carlsen Center Lobby
CRN #90270 -- FEE \$7 (B&G \$5)

SO YOU WANT TO BE A CHEF

Join **Lindy Robinson** and learn what it is like to be a chef! Find out why JCCC's Hospitality Management program is rated No. 1 by Kraft Industries! See exciting cooking demonstrations and tour state-of-the art kitchens. This is your chance to see and hear what really goes on in restaurant kitchens throughout Kansas City. Limited to 40 participants.

Friday, Nov. 9, 2001 1:30-3:00 p.m.
OCB 108
CRN #90267 -- FEE \$7 (B&G \$5)

VAN GOGH: PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

Vincent Van Gogh was a troubled man with a gift for expressing what he saw in paint. **Tracey Boswell** will help us explore his short life and experiences, including time with fellow painter Paul Gauguin, and the paintings which resulted.

Monday, Nov. 12, 2001 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Carlsen Center 211
CRN # 90294 -- FEE \$7 (B&G \$5)

Registration begins Monday, July 23.

MAIL registration form to: Continuing Education Registration, Box 62, Johnson County Community College, 12345 College Blvd., Overland Park, KS 66210; register by PHONE (913) 469-2323 or FAX (913) 469-4414; register in PERSON at the Continuing Education Registration Office, 209 Carlsen Center, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone/fax registration is limited to those charging their fees to MasterCard, Visa, Discover or American Express. Fax your completed registration form with your credit card number or VISIT the World Wide Web at www.jccc.net/cecs. Call (913) 469-2323 to get a PIN number.

Continuing Education Course Registration Forms

Mail to: Continuing Education Registration, Box 62
Johnson County Community College
12345 College Blvd.
Overland Park, KS 66210-1299

Phone Registration: (913) 469-2323

Fax Registration: (913) 469-4414

Use this form to enroll in continuing education courses. Use a separate form for each individual enrolling. Copies of the form are acceptable. No acknowledgment of fees mailed will be made. You are enrolled in class unless otherwise notified.

Have you enrolled previously at JCCC? Yes No

Name _____ Social Security Number _____ Birth Date _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____ Brown & Gold Renewal Date _____

Please enroll me in:

CRN/Course No.	Course Title	Fee

Make your check payable to Johnson County Community College or charge all fees to: MasterCard Visa
 Discover American Express

Card No. _____ Date _____ Mail code: S

Total Fee Enclosed _____

I have read and understand the registration and refund procedures for continuing education courses.

Signature _____ Date _____

Persons with disabilities who desire support services may contact the Student Access Center (913) 469-8500, ext. 3332, or TDD (913) 469-3885.

Use this form to enroll in continuing education courses. Use a separate form for each individual enrolling. Copies of the form are acceptable. No acknowledgment of fees mailed will be made. You are enrolled in class unless otherwise notified.

Have you enrolled previously at JCCC? Yes No

Name _____ Social Security Number _____ Birth Date _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____ Brown & Gold Renewal Date _____

Please enroll me in:

CRN/Course No.	Course Title	Fee

Make your check payable to Johnson County Community College or charge all fees to: MasterCard Visa
 Discover American Express

Card No. _____ Date _____ Mail code: S

Total Fee Enclosed _____

I have read and understand the registration and refund procedures for continuing education courses.

Signature _____ Date _____

Persons with disabilities who desire support services may contact Access Services (913) 469-8500, ext. 3521, or TDD (913) 469-3885.

Speakers Bureau

There are several people on your Executive Committee who are willing and available to talk to your organization about the history of JCCC. The talks are free and recount the inception of the B&G Club in the early 1980s and its evolution over the last 20 years to its present-day membership of nearly 5000.

If your club or organization would like to have us speak, we can present a program lasting anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes, depending on your needs and wishes. To make arrangements, call (913) 469-8500, ext. 4305. Please give us a few weeks' notice so you can be placed on the schedule.

Brown & Gold Board Meetings

Your Executive Committee meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 1:15 p.m. Any B&G member is welcome to attend. The meetings usually last about an hour and a half.

The committee acts like a board of directors. At each meeting, various subcommittee chairs report on past actions and future plans. Also at each meeting the budget is reviewed to consider expected future expenditures and programs.

If you would like to attend, call Kristy Epstein at (913) 469-8500, ext. 4305. At least two days notice is requested.

Comments are welcome!

Please mail to:

JCCC Brown & Gold Club
12345 College Blvd. Box 7
Overland Park, KS 66210-1299

Phone: (913) 469-8500, ext. 4305

Fax: (913) 469-2577

E-mail: kepstein@jccc.net

JCCC Brown & Gold Club Executive Board

William Eggers, *president*
Raymond Wacht, *vice president*
Marianne Wiesen, *secretary*
William Dean, *treasurer*

Arline Borcharding
Barbara Clancy
Harold M. Duvall
Sam Montague
Donald C. Norwood
Bill Peterson
Marvella Plapp
Donald Quinn
Marjorie Rees
Pamela Rogers
Ray Wear

Lifetime Honorary Board Members

Virginia Krebs
Reuben Jacobson

Kristy J. Epstein, *Club Coordinator*
Pamela S. Vassar, *Program Director*

Looking Back

Joseph's Dream Coat

Recently, 105 members enjoyed a marvelous performance at the New Theatre Restaurant. Becky Barta, from Broadway's *Les Miserables*, narrated the outstanding performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. The story, told through song, dance and comedy, was an engaging, mythical journey of Joseph, his coat of many colors, his 12 brothers and his series of eye-opening Egyptian adventures. The critics called it a joy, a youthful dream and a musical hit for the entire family. Comments from our show-goers indicated that they agreed heartily.

Santa Fe Trail Trip

Most of you by now are familiar with the Bart and Mary Cohen led trips, and back in April the two of them arranged a most fantastic four-day trip along the old Santa Fe Trail.

Day one was to Hillsboro where we toured the Adobe Mennonite Museum and the Mennonite Heritage Museum. Then we visited the Dyck Arboretum at Hesston.

The next morning was spent touring the famous Cosmosphere Museum, followed by a special show at the



Dr. Clapsaddle portraying a leading citizen of Old Larned.

IMAX Theater just for the members of our tour. We then motored on to Larned to learn about the early railroads and land settled by the Mennonites for \$2 an acre. Next came a narrated tour of the completely restored Fort Larned and its museum. Then on to Dodge City.

Day three was a full, satisfying visit to Fort Dodge, Carnegie Library, House of Stone and Boothill, as well as a side trip to Copeland to see the Hy Plains feed yard with 30,000 feeder cattle and pens building for 20,000 more. The Strauth Museum, containing many preserved species of animals, was also visited.

The last day we visited the Quivera National Water Fowl Refuge, a stop-off for many thousands of waterfowl. Then on to Newton where we visited the Newton Kaufman Museum and learned about the history of the Mennonites.

This report wouldn't be complete without commenting on the meals. Obviously, Bart and Mary know and appreciate good food. Every lunch and every dinner was outstanding. At each stop we were lavished with local specialties and desserts, each more delicious than the last. This was not a trip on which to watch one's diet!

Three-Stop Day Tour

Thirty-seven members, on a tour hosted by Don Quinn, spent a full day visiting three very interesting organizations. The first was the General Motors Plant in Fairfax. Before starting through the plant, the group was equipped with safety goggles and Kevlar sleeves for their protection. One of the most interesting observations was the widespread use of robots to perform the repetitive functions formerly done by humans.

The next stop was the K.C. Board of Trade where traders in the "pit" were buying and selling winter wheat futures. We soon were

convinced that only the experience and knowledge evidenced by the participants could prevent a person from losing his shirt.

Following a fine lunch at the downtown Hereford House, we toured the Hallmark Visitors Center, where we were exposed to the many processes necessary to produce greeting cards. Also, we were told of Joyce Hall's miraculous transformation from a door-to-door salesman of greeting cards to the owner and leader of the world's most famous card company.

Those on the tour were very vocal and pleased with it. As a result, it probably will be repeated in the future.

GET PAID TO HAVE FUN

The JCCC Athletic Department needs people to help operate athletic events. These are paid positions, and include at make an event successful!

Positions include, but are not limited to, keeping score, manning concessions, ushering, working the gate, working the scoreboard, etc. Work is available immediately.

If you have any interest, call Carl Heinrich at (913) 469-8500, ext. 2499.

September Blockbuster Movies

All movies are shown at noon and 7:30 in GEB 233

Noon showing is free

7:30 showing: 50 cents with JCCC ID or 75 cents with B&G card

Charge to general public is \$1.00

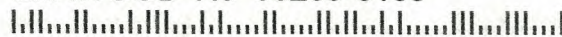
Free popcorn to all at both showings

Sept. 7	Men of Honor	PG-13
Sept. 14	Bridget Jones' Diary	R
Sept. 21	The Little Rascals	PG
Sept. 28	The Mummy Returns	PG-13

JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
12345 COLLEGE BLVD
OVERLAND PARK, KS 66210-1299

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Johnson County
Community College

MR & MRS BART COHEN
12617 BRIAR DR
LEAWOOD KS 66209-3169





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Fold

Commission Soon

Village Will Get Arty

THE CREATION of a Municipal Art Commission in Prairie Village seems all but routine now.

The city council has all but okayed the new ordinance to create such a commission. But officially it was delayed action until the February 7 meeting.

Councilman Bob Hovey presented his recommendations for the ordinance. However, Councilman Bart Cohen made some suggestions that the council agreed should be incorporated in the initial presentation. Mayor Carl Schliffke then named a committee, composed of Councilmen Cohen and Frank Parrish with Hovey the chairman, to revise the ordinance.

So, after two years, it appears the Village will soon have an art commission.

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish

Sworn In Among Flashbulbs

BARTON COHEN was sworn in at the last Prairie Village council meeting as a councilman, replacing the resigned Max Petty, while his proud family looked on.

As Mayor Carl Schliffke administered the oath, Mr. Cohen's father took a series of photos, flash bulbs lighting the city hall. After the new councilman took his seat, the elder Cohen then asked the council to pose for a group photo, which they smilingly did.

Joseph and Barton Cohen Paper

NOT TO SHARE COST ON 87TH WIDENING

Prairie Village Council De-
cides No City Funds
Will Be Used

FORM A BENEFIT DISTRICT

Opponents Had Asked That
It Be Declared a
'Through' Street

The Prairie Village council created a benefit district last night to pay for reconstruction of Eighty-seventh street from Roe avenue to Delmar street.

Two persons spoke in opposition to the measure at a public hearing.

The approximately 3-block project will cost about \$20,000.

Opponents contend the city should pay part of the cost by declaring Eighty-seventh a through street. As it stands, the property owners in the benefit district will bear the entire cost.

Councilmen also gave the go-ahead to two main artery street improvements by voting to rebuild Seventy-ninth street from Mission road to Norwood street, a distance of 3,500 feet, and Roe avenue from Eighty-ninth to Ninety-fifth street, a distance of 3,900 feet. A bond issue will be used to finance the project.

A benefit district was formed for the reconstruction of Somerset road from Roe avenue to Delmar street, a distance of 930 feet. Residents in the district will pay half the cost, the city the other half.

Bids on all three projects will be received at the next council meeting.

The council also:

Named Barton Cohen, 7947 Juniper drive, a lawyer, to fill a vacant fourth ward council seat.

Placed on the public works agenda the proposed widening of a bridge over Brush Creek at Tomahawk which would allow 4-lane traffic. Estimated cost is \$18,000 to \$20,000. A walkway would be included.

Placed on the agenda of the administrative committee a recommendation by Councilman Roy A. Ferguson to establish a 7-man municipal art committee.

Took under advisement two bids on an outdoor pavilion at Prairie View park, both of which were in Barton Cohen's engineer's estimate of \$20,000. The Cro



THE SCOUT

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY

KANSAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 15, No. 29

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

Per Year, \$3.00; Copy 10¢

PV Ups Budget For 1966

repairs affecting three streets: 79 from Mission Road to Norwood, Roe from 89 to 95 Street, and Somerset from Roe to Delmar. The council requested that alternate bids on additional drainage be included and set August 2 at 5 p.m. for the deadline on accepting bids for this work.

Create Benefit District

Final action was taken on making 87 Street between Roe and Delmar a 100% benefit district for upgrading the roadway there. Kenny Thompson, 4401 Somerset, and Clyde Mize, 4312 West 87 Street, appeared before the council to request that the city share some of the costs. They said they felt that the street carried enough traffic to warrant the city's spending some money on the project and pointed out that repairs for Somerset in that area had been divided between the city and adjacent property owners. However, council members felt that the traffic load, in comparison with Somerset, did not justify expenditure of city funds, so property owners will have to foot the bill to the tune of \$20,000. They'll be given 10 years to pay off, however.

Because of the wide variance in the three bids received on the pavilion to be built at Prairie View Park, these were referred to the park board for further study and a report will be made at the next council meeting.

Cohen to Council

Mayor Carl Schliffke has announced the appointment of Barton Cohen, an attorney, to the council position from the fourth ward vacated by Max Petty who recently moved to Texas. Cohen lives at 7947 Juniper.

Mark on Area County



... was splintered yesterday by the
... truck the freight train. Freeman
... ar, told police he skidded on ice
... ecks. Sales was treated for cuts
... e engine, at the lower left, was



... erature yesterday in the
... street terrace, Overland
... er four children and her
... ce before abandoning the
... ers's home was cut off at
... (right) Kurt Beer, 6; Carl

Olathe FOR SHIFT OF AIRPORT RULE

City Says County Best Able to Operate Facility

The Olathe city commissioners told the Johnson County commissioners yesterday that the Olathe airport could be operated better by the county than the city.

The county reaction was that not much could be done until the Legislature passed a law allowing a county to operate an airport. The session was a friendly exchange of information and opinions.

Mayor Edward F. Moody stated the city's position.

"We feel the county is due for a good airport," he said. "Olathe is not capable of maintaining the type of airport our county's size, population and wealth needs and deserves."

Jared Barnes, a city commissioner, said the city was willing to hand the city airport to the county.

"This airport seems to have the location and expansion potential needed," Barnes said.

The mayor added that the airport nearly had reached the air traffic volume necessary to prompt the Federal Aviation Agency to build and man a control tower at the airport at 151st street and Eureka road.

The city representatives did not ask for a commitment from the county. The two groups agreed to meet concerning the future of the Olathe airport after the statutes were changed.

FILES FOR COUNCIL JOB

Barton Cohen Seeks Re-election in Prairie Village

Barton P. Cohen filed yesterday for re-election to the Prairie Village council from the fourth ward.

Cohen, a Republican, was originally appointed to fill a vacancy and was elected for the unexpired term last year. He is a lawyer and is associated in practice in Overland Park with Robert F. Ellsworth, former representative from the third Kansas district.

Cohen is married and has two children. The family lives at 7947 Juniper drive, Prairie Village.

John Gou

The Johnson
of The Kansas
be called at H
office is at
drive, Roeland

DOCKING ON PAR

Referral to T tees Could peal c

By Robert
(The Star's Top

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Rosedale State Tells Plan for More Facilities

Enlargement of facilities to include a drive-in window and an expanded parking lot will begin March 1 at the Rosedale State bank, the board of directors has announced.

Motor service will be on the east side of the building.

Parking space will be nearly doubled when a duplex on the property is removed.

The drive-in window will be a part of the existing structure. Access will be from Southwest Blvd. and exit by Lincoln St.

In other action, at its annual meeting last night the board elected Barton P. Cohen to the



Barton P. Cohen

board of directors to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank Rushton last spring. He is the son of Joseph Cohen, bank president.

Cohen, 27, was graduated from Yale university in 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree and from Harvard university law school in 1955. He is practicing law in his father's law firm, Cohen, Schneider, Shamberg, Jenkins and Ross.

Claude E. Trego, executive vice president of the bank, reported deposits totaling \$4,945,761, were the largest in the bank's 54-year history. He saw 1958 as a year of continued prosperity.

Officers reelected at the meeting include:

Joseph Cohen, president; Trego, executive vice president; Joseph G. Horine, vice president and cashier; Harold Strasser and B. E. Lathim, vice presidents; Clarence C. Casey, assistant cashier; Louis R. Helmreich, secretary, and Cohen, Trego, Strasser, Horine, Clyde Leavengood, Samuel Clasen, Richard F. Newlin-Helmreich and Robert B. Rose, directors.

The Adirondack mountains occupy an area of 5,000 square miles in the north-northeastern part of New York state.

TO ADD DRIVE-IN BANK

ROSEDALE STATE TO HAVE FACILITY THIS SPRING.

The Board Also Announces Election of Barton Cohen as a New Director.

A drive-in banking facility will be added to the Rosedale State bank, the board of directors announced last night at the annual meeting in Kansas City, Kansas.

The new drive-in bank will be built on the east side of the present structure after an existing duplex is either razed or moved by March 1. The property was acquired two years ago in anticipation of the move. The facility is to be in use by late spring.

The changes also will include a 50 per cent enlargement of the parking lot. To use the drive-in, customers will enter the lot from Southwest boulevard and leave by way of Lincoln street. Robert B. Bloomgarten of the architectural firm of Frohwerk and Bloomgarten prepared the plans for the expansion.

In other business the board elected Barton P. Cohen, son of Joseph Cohen, president of the bank, to the board of directors, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank Rushton, baker, last spring.

The new board member, 27, was graduated from Yale university in 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree and from the Harvard law school in 1955. He is practicing law in his father's law firm, Cohen, Schneider, Shamberg, Jenkins and Ross.

Claude E. Trego, executive vice-president, reported deposits for the last year were the largest in the 54-year history of the bank. They amounted to \$4,945,761. He forecast another year of prosperity.

Other officers re-elected:

Harold Strasser and B. E. Lathim, vice-presidents; Joseph G. Horine, vice-president and cashier, and Clarence C. Casey, assistant cashier.



Barton P. Cohen.

Councilman Wants Everyone To Be Aware Of Leash Law

CITY COUNCILMAN Bart Cohen wants dog owners in Prairie Village to be aware of the city's leash law, so he's suggested some steps to be taken along these lines. He feels that a printed sheet presenting the leash law in full should be handed to each person obtaining a dog license.

"This will assure everyone of knowing about the leash law—particularly the new people moving into the city," the councilman said.

Mayor Carl Schliiffke believes, however, that the handbill idea "can be overdone." He cited leaflets on voter registration and swimming pool instructions given out at the City Hall, and promptly tossed aside in most cases. City Clerk Jane Scott added that the steps leading out of the city hall are covered with handbills during periods when they are distributed.

It was finally determined that the city would hang a sign in the city hall informing all about the leash law.

To date, there are 3,975 dogs in Prairie Village with licenses.



PROBE IS ASKED BY GOV. AVERY

The Chief Executive Re-
quests Sedgwick Coun-
ty Investigation

PRESSURE BY CITIZENS

Wichita Residents Had
Objected to Dropping
of Indictments

(From The Star's Topeka Bureau)

Topeka—Gov. William H. Avery, in a seldom used procedure, yesterday asked the attorney general's office to investigate charges of illegal purchasing practices by Sedgwick County officials.

The governor made his request under a Kansas statute which permits the governor to direct the attorney general to move into a county and take over an investigation and prosecute cases when local authorities fail to act.

The Wichita situation grew out of complaints regarding county purchasing in 1961 and 1962. Sixteen indictments against county officials were returned by a county grand jury a few months ago but later were dismissed by a panel of district court judges on the grounds the statute of limitations had run out on the alleged offenses.

"Pursuant to the governor's direction we certainly will conduct a full investigation of the evidence considered by the grand jury and any further facts that may be disclosed," Charles Henson, first assistant attorney general, said after receiving the governor's letter. "If the evidence indicates violations that may be successfully prosecuted, we shall present the cases."

The governor's action followed considerable pressure from Wichita citizens who complained that the indictments were thrown out on the legal technicality of the statute of limitations having run on the offenses.

FILES TO KEEP POST

Barton Cohen Seeks Unexpired
Prairie Village Term

Barton Cohen, 7947 Juniper street, filed yesterday as a Republican candidate for the Prairie Village city council from the fourth ward.

Cohen, appointed to the council last summer, seeks election to the remaining year of a 2-year unexpired term. He is on the public works committee.

Cohen is a partner in the law firm of Cohen, Schnider, Shamburg and Jenkins and is on the board of directors of the Rosedale State bank and the Metcalf State bank. He and his wife have two children.



Compiled by the Staff of the JEWISH CHRONICLE

The prosecutor was questioning an old Jewish man on the witness stand, and asked him how old he was.

"I'm kenahorrah, 73 years old."

The prosecutor said: "Please just answer the question, nothing else. Now, how old are you?"

"I'm kenahorrah, 73 years old."

The judge intervened and told the old man to answer the attorney's question, and only the question, or be held in contempt of court.

The defense attorney came forward and obtained permission to phrase the question to the witness. He turned to the old man and said: "Kenahorrah, how old are you?"

The old man answered: "73 years old."



Attorney BARTON COHEN has been appointed by the mayor of Prairie Village to the post of city councilman from the fourth ward, to replace the previous office holder, who moved to Texas.





THE SCOUT

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY

KANSAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published by Rose Publications, Publishers of The Scout, The Overland Park Sun, The Leawood Sun, The Lenexa Sun, The Mission Sun, and The Plaza Magazine

Vol. 16, No. 8

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Per Year, \$3.00; Copy 10¢

Democrats To Have a Go at Council Seats

Ward III -- **Maurice M. Fitzgerald, Jr.**, 3920 West 74 Street, is running for his sixth term as councilman on the Democratic ticket. A member of St. Ann's church, he is secretary-treasurer of Atlas Mutual Insurance Company, attended Rockhurst College and is a World War II Navy veteran. A resident of Prairie Village since 1950, he is also a director of the Prairie Village Scholarship Foundation. Fitzgerald is 56 years old and he and his wife have a married daughter.

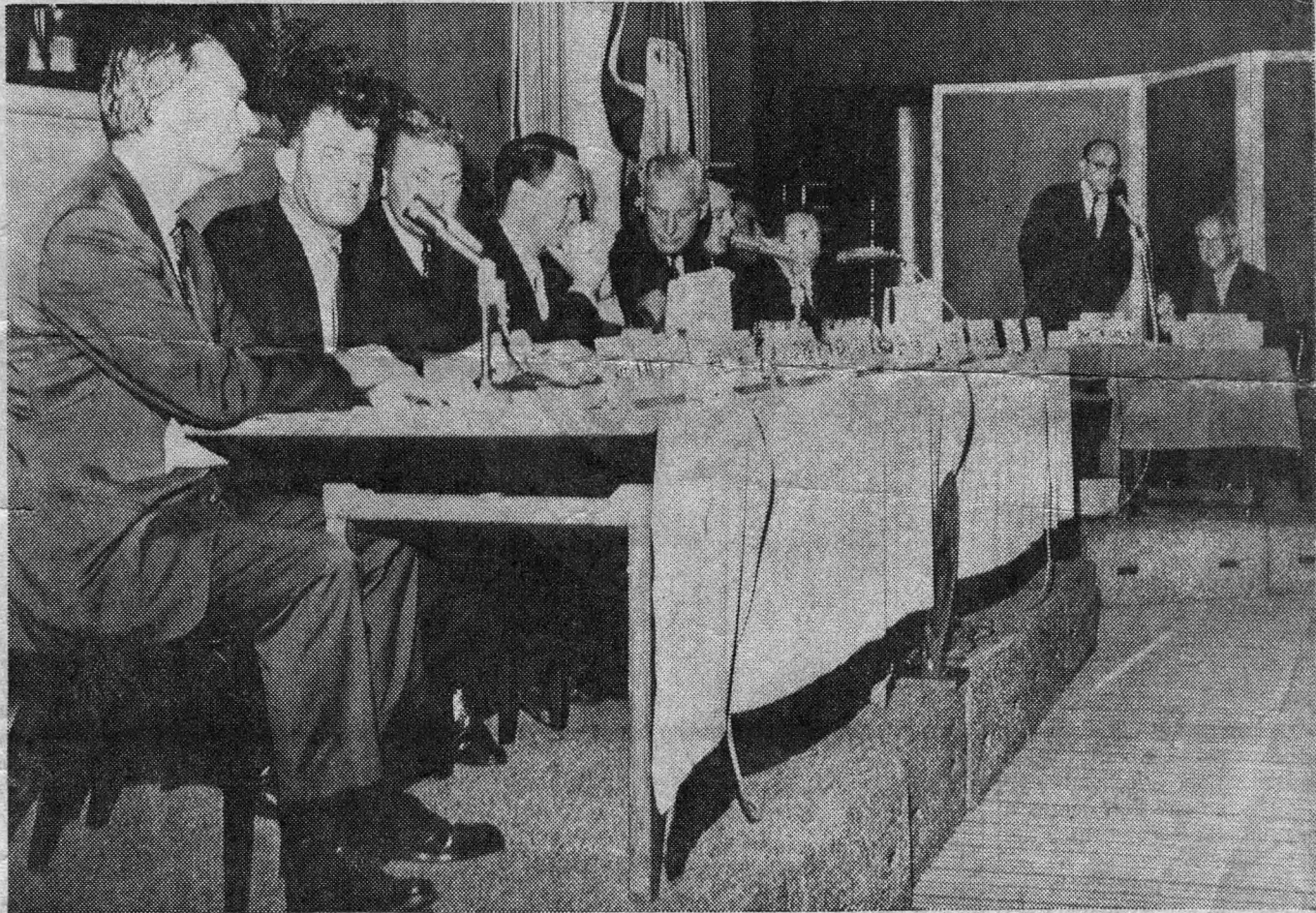


Mrs. Ben H. (Dorothy) Miller, 2909 West 73 Street, a Republican, will oppose Fitzgerald in the April general election. No picture of Mrs. Miller was available.

Ward IV -- **Barton Cohen**, 7947 Juniper, a Republican, is unopposed in his bid to finish out one year of an unexpired term. A lawyer, he is a member of the firm of Cohen, Snyder, Shamburg and Jenkins, a past president of the Kansas City, Kansas, Jaycees, of Beth Horon Lodge of B'nai B'rith and of the Wyandotte County Guidance Center. He is married and has two children: Tom, eight years old, and Margo, six, both of whom attend the same school. Cohen has lived in Prairie Village since 1958.



Congressional Hopefuls Tell Views



Discussing political issues are from left, Larry Winn Jr., Reynolds Shultz, Richard D. Rixner, Marvin E. Rainey, Joseph J. Paizner (not visible behind Rainey), O. F. Nesmith, Howard D. Neighbor, George W. Haley

K.C. Kansan 7-17-66

Kansan Photo

and Wayne D. Angell. All are candidates for Congress from 3rd district. At the right are (standing) Barton Cohen, chairman of the panel, and Robert Buelick, timekeeper.



Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

YALE FRESHMAN PROM

Left to Right

Bruce
Geller



John
Trattman

Martin
Arons

Bart
Cohen

Steve
Wareck

BARTON P. COHEN
7947 JUNIPER
SHAWNEE MISSION, KS66208

THE SCOUT

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY

KANSAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1965

Per Year, \$3.00; Copy 10¢



Village Holds Up On Art Commission

by Ann Ogden

Prairie Village City Council postponed action establishing a Municipal Art Commission at its meeting Monday night at City Hall. The delay came following a request by Councilman Bart Cohen to substitute an ordinance he had written for the one being considered.

Cohen listed three objections to the proposed ordinance in submitting the second one: 1. Members would be appointed by the mayor with no provision for approval by the council; 2. The commission would have final approval or disapproval of any matter presented to them; and 3. He stated, the commission would have a "very limited function," primarily a negative function."

Councilman Robert Hovey commented that the ordinance being considered deals with structures on city property or owned by the city, while the new one submitted extends to within 100 feet of city property.

In other action the council passed a resolution approving a joint advisory committee to the Johnson County Council of Mayors. Each city approving the committee will have a member in the county-wide group which will serve as advisors with no delegated authority.

The council also approved ordinances establishing salaries in the Police and Public Works Departments and in the City Clerk's office. They were in accordance with amounts specified in the city budget for 1966.

CONGRATULATIONS

by WESTERN UNION

(18)

K199 DL PD= INDIANAPOLIS IND 7 217P

1948 JUN 7 PM 3 20

BARTON P COHEN=

6301 BELINDER AVE KSC=

CONGRATULATIONS. I WAS CONFIDENT YALE COULD NOT AFFORD TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF HAVING YOU AS ONE OF ITS OUTSTANDING ALUMNI. THIS OPPORTUNITY PROVIDES A GREAT CHALLENGE TO YOUR ABILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS WHICH I KNOW YOU WILL ACCEPT AND MEET. LOVE=

DAD.

Move by President Receives Solid Support



COHEN

By Marshall Caskey

Despite probable worldwide controversy sparked by President Johnson's decision to increase U.S. forces in Viet Nam, he seems to have solid support in Kansas City Kansas.

Thirteen persons, selected at random downtown today, were asked, "What do you think of the President's decision to increase U.S. strength in Viet Nam?" Everyone interviewed voiced support of the buildup.

Replies were:

- Barton Cohen, 7947 Juniper, Prairie Village—"I think

we have to build up forces and defend that area with all the force necessary. The area is like a block. If one block is taken out of a set, then the others come tumbling down. If we withdrew in Viet Nam, we'll lose in other countries too."



[Johnson County Herald, 25 May 1961]

New President



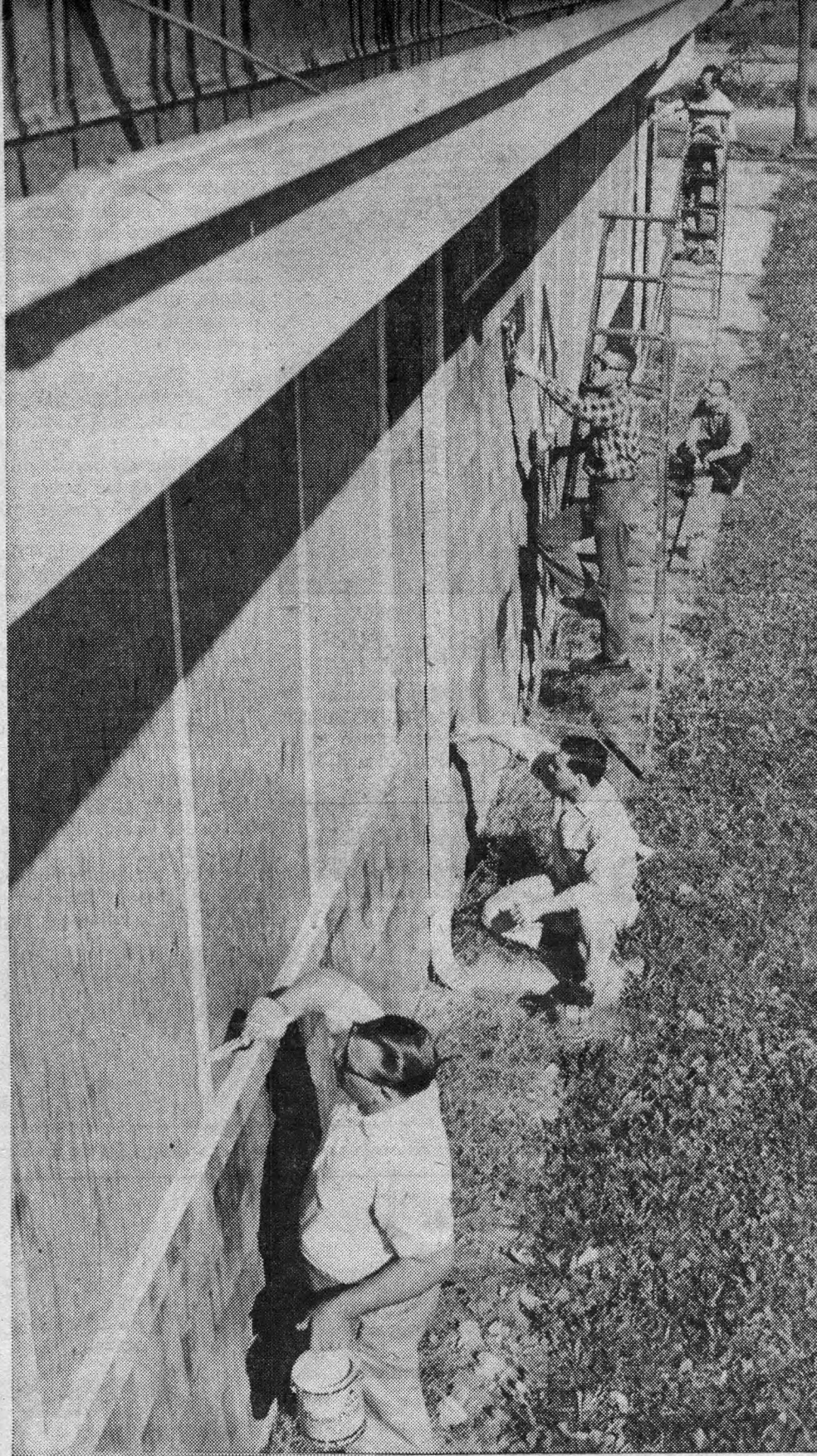
Barton P. Cohen

Barton P. Cohen, 30, a lawyer of 7947 Juniper St. in Prairie Village, was elected last week to serve as the new Kansas City, Kas., Junior Chamber of Commerce president.

Don E. Alexander of 6611 W. 76th St., also a Johnson Countian, was elected 2nd vice-president.

Cohen, a resident of Johnson County for 15 years, is a partner with the Cohen-Schneider-Shamberg-Jenkins law firm in Kansas City. A director of the Rosedale State Bank, he is also 1st vice-president of the Beth Horon lodge of the B'nai Brith.

He and Mrs. Cohen are the parents of two children, Thomas, 3, and Margl, 1.



Kansas Staff Photo

Jaycees Ready School For Youth Group

A volunteer crew of Jaycees spent yesterday repairing and painting the annex building of the old Lincoln school, 24th and Strong, for use as quarters by the Wyandotte Private School for Retarded Children under an agreement between the Board of Education and the private school.

Since completion of the new Emerson school and an addition at Stanley school, the Lincoln building is vacant. Now in the process of incorporating, the Wyandotte Private School hopes to occupy the annex by Nov. 1. It did not open earlier this fall due to housing problems. From front to back, the Jaycees are

George L. Marstall, Jim Bradley, Barton Cohen, president; Jim Roy and Marvin Potter. A second work party will be required next Saturday to finish the job. Under the agreement the private school is to make the necessary repairs to the building and maintain it in a suitable manner.

THE KANSAS CITY KANSAN

No. 232

Kansas City Kansas, Wednesday Evening, May 17, 1961

g of the second postoffice contract sta-
announced today by Robert L. Roberts,

No. 18, to be located at the Crown
It will open Friday.

ct station No. 11 at Kiene's drug store,
announced

thru Friday, and 9 a.m. to
on Saturday.

Roberts also announced
hours at station No. 11 will

be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-
day thru Friday, and 9 a.m.

to noon, Saturday. It was origi-
nally announced that No. 11

would be open 9 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Monday

Storm Alert In Region

United Press International

The U.S. Weather bureau to-
day issued a tornado forecast
for parts of southeast Kansas,
southwest Missouri, northwest
Arkansas and northeast Okla-
homa.

Simultaneously it predicted
severe thunderstorms for por-
tions of southwest and south
central Oklahoma, north cen-
tral Texas, and the eastern
portion of the south plains of
West Texas.



BARTON COHEN
... to presidency

Jaycees Name New Officers

Barton Cohen, 30, an at-
torney, has been elected
president of the Kansas City
Kansas Junior Chamber of
Commerce.

Also elected last night by
the board of directors was
Marvin Potter, first vice
president, and Don E. Alex-
ander, second vice president.
Secretary, treasurer and
state director of the Jaycees
are appointive offices and
will be announced later.

Cohen, of 7947 Juniper,
Prairie Village, is associated
with the legal firm of Cohen,
Hoke, Fellers & American Jews
S. Andrews, Cincinnati, Ohio
and Jenkins. He has been an ac-

... were
informed that it would cost
over \$500,000 to replace the
city's wooden utility poles
with metal ones.

Members of the board com-
mented that this was the
first time they had been con-
fronted with such a request.
On the contrary, they receive
numerous petitions to have
street lights installed.

The utilities board also
formally voted to increase
its annual contribution to the
city in lieu of taxes to \$993,-
217.13.

This is an increase of about
\$225,141 in the board's con-
tribution to the city.

In two separate motions the
board voted to turn over to
the city 4 percent of gross
operating revenues of the mu-
nicipal water and electric
light plants. This amounts to
\$515,112.27.

Also, the board adopted a
motion to furnish street light-
ing, fire hydrant service,
traffic control lighting, manu-
ally actuated walk signal
lights and the maintenance of
lights in municipal parking
lots without charge to the city.

A further reduction of 50 per
cent of scheduled rates for
miscellaneous light and power
services furnished to the city
was also adopted.

The value of the service
furnished without charge and
the reduction in rates amount
to 3.25 per cent of the BPU's
gross operating revenues in
the water and electric depart-
ments for 1960, according to
Lloyd Hoke, secretary of the
board.

... highway construc-
tion. The funds normally
would not have been avail-
able until July 1.

They represent federal aid
allocations for the first three
months of the 1962 fiscal year
that begins on July 1.

"The President's directive
will enable the states that
are in a position to do so to
further expedite planning and
construction work on the in-
terstate system and other
federal aid highways," the
White House said.

The amount of money
made immediately available
to Kansas is \$10,632,000.

'Pioneers' Head Into Oklahoma

Elkhart, Kan. (UPI) — The
Santa Fe Trail caravan
pulled into this southwest
Kansas town this morning for
a big breakfast sponsored by
the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 persons from
neighboring areas in Kansas,
Colorado and Oklahoma at-
tended as the Elkhart city
hall was turned into a festive
dining place for the welcome
presented to the 200 mem-
bers of the caravan.

A parade followed the
breakfast before the caravan
left for Oklahoma, due at the
Panhandle town of Keyes at
1 p.m. and at Boise City,
Okla., at 4 p.m.

The caravan, made up of
numerous trucks, trailers,
animals and other equipment.

Topeka (UPI)—An attorney
for condemned murderer
Lowell Lee Andrews said to-
day he had mailed an applica-
tion for a writ of certiorari
to the U.S. Supreme court,
petitioning the high court to
review the case of the 20-
year-old Wolcott youth who
killed his parents and sister.

Attorney Richard C. Allen
said he cited two major points
in the application for the Su-
preme court's consideration.

One, he said, was that it
was not fully determined
whether Andrews knew right
from wrong or whether he
knew what he was doing at
the time of the slayings in
November, 1959.

Another was that Andrews
was denied his constitutional
rights in making his confes-
sion. Allen did not elaborate
on the second contention.

Danger Tag Put on Cuba

Washington (UPI) — The
House by formal vote today
labelled Cuba "a clear and
present danger" to the
hemisphere. It passed a
resolution urging the
Organization of American
States (OAS) to take col-
lective action against Pre-
mier Fidel Castro's govern-
ment.

In the strongly-worded
resolution which now goes
to the Senate, the House
asked the OAS to impose
sanctions against Cuba and
exclude its representative

ks Halstead, Kan.

when the
s and the
y Unruh
of those
was kill-

Desks and chairs and office
machines were hurled into
piles of rubble. Dazed and
shaken, the employes stum-
bled outside. The town's two
ambulances made several
runs.

The Halstead hospital was
established by the late Dr.
Arthur Hertzler, who gained
world fame as a specialist in
the treatment and surgery
of thyroid disorders but who
was best known as the
"horse and buggy doctor."
He was the author of a best
selling book under that title.
Open and Barton Cohen Papers MS 7
79, Box 4, Folders 4-5 American Jews

the vault until the bank's
funds can be moved.

Covered by federal depos-
it insurance, the bank called
in the FBI. However, there
appeared to be no indication
of foul play.

Altho electricity was util-
ized in the new structure's
heating and air-conditioning
systems, officials theorized
a gas pocket may have
formed under the building
from a leak.

Broken glass covered the
main street for nearly two
blocks. Folders 4-5 American Jews
Establishment in the district

president.
at work

Lawyer Named Man of the Year

Barton P. Cohen, an Overland Park lawyer, will be honored as "Man of the Year" by Beth Horon B'nai B'rith at the lodge's 69th annual officer installation dinner tonight.

Cohen, who lives at 8 Wycklow, Overland Park, is to be honored for service to the lodge



**BARTON P.
COHEN**

in various offices, most recently president. He has been active in other civic activities, and now serves as president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Lapid, 6140 W. 87th, Overland Park, will be installed as president.

The Kansas City STAR

6/29/73

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. M

UNIVERSAL ENEMY, it would THE COMMON COLD.....



Barton P. Cohen

I've had a cold for the past 10 days. I just keep working and take a mixture of various pills. I reduce my nightlife as much as possible and cut back my public speaking. Make sure you carry plenty of Kleenex around and drink lots of fruit juice, that's the only thing I can think of. This is the time of the year when oranges and grapefruits are so plentiful, and I try to keep a lot around the house. But I think I caught this cold in spite of that.

(Mr. Cohen, an attorney, is currently president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce.)



Bob Corbett

I take a hot bath, drink some hot lemonade with a jigger of whiskey in it and go to bed. Actually I haven't had a cold for... I can't remember, five or six years at least. I don't have any idea why I don't get one more often. I come from good Scotch-Irish-Presbyterian stock. I sometimes take vitamin C. And I watch what I eat. My wife makes certain I have a balanced diet.

(Mr. Corbett is president of Wornall Bank)



Ruth Guth

I don't get many colds... just very few. I don't know how I avoid them. I don't do anything right, you know, don't get enough sleep and all the things that are supposed to work. No one in my family has a cold very often. I suppose it's because we try to eat good food - enough protein - and we take vitamins, especially vitamin C. I think if you lead a happy life you don't get sick.

(Mrs. Guth, director of the Johnson County Parks and Recreation District's Project for Older Americans, will be leaving soon to direct cooperative aging programs for five regional colleges.)



Ben Craig

I just keep going that's all. I drink plenty of fruit juice, and take aspirin. Really, it's been so long since I've had a cold I can't remember exactly. I don't know how many years it's been. I haven't been to a doctor for anything except a checkup for a long time. I'm one of the lucky ones who can maintain their health I guess. I work hard to stay healthy.

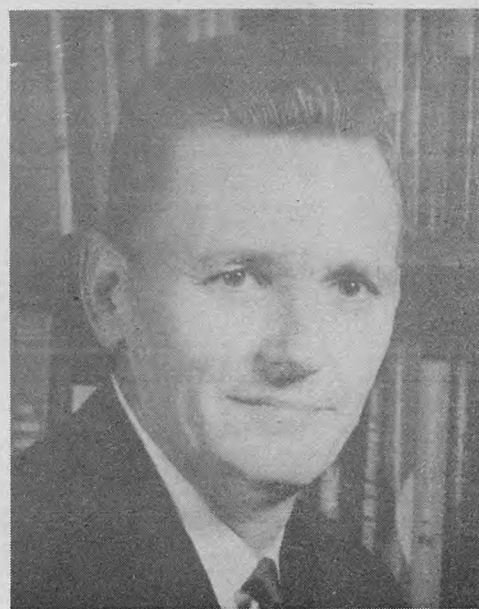
(Mr. Craig is president and trust officer of the Metcalf State Bank.)



Muriel Petruzzelli

I haven't had one for a long time. If I had one, though, I would force fluids, take aspirin and get lots of rest. I would stay away from others. I don't think it's fair to give your cold away. I guess I avoid colds by... well I don't know. I come from good stock. My mother's still working and she's 75. I'm very conscious of the fact I need a balanced diet so I eat well. I guess that's the secret.

(Mrs. Petruzzelli is president of the Johnson County League of Women Voters.)



Robert Meneilly

I just wear mine through. I try to take all precautions not to spread it. If it's a bad cold I wouldn't call on someone in the hospital, for instance. I can't recall a time a cold has prevented me from speaking or delivering a sermon. I don't have them often, actually. I guess I just don't pay attention to them. If I sense any symptoms coming on, I make certain I get plenty of rest. But that's about all the wisdom I can give you.

(Dr. Meneilly is pastor of the Village Presbyterian Church)

Hanuka in Israel

Hanuka, the Feast of Lights, is the midwinter festival. The holiday recalls the successful Maccabean revolt against the king of Syria. When the Temple was cleansed of its pagan desecration, one day's supply of holy oil miraculously burned for 8 days.

In Jewish homes one candle is lighted on the first night of Hanuka, and one is added each night till 8 are burning.

In Israel, relay runners of Maccabi, the Israel Sports Association, light a torch at Mod'in, the town of the Maccabees, and run with it to kindle a big 8-branched candelabrum at Jerusalem.

—“ISRAEL”

By Nora Benjamin Kibue

To Head Overland Park C. of C.

Barton P. Cohen, attorney, has been elected president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce for 1973, and will assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

He has served the Chamber as chairman of the Governmental

Reform Temple, and is a former president of Beth Horon Lodge, B'nai B'rith. An active civic worker, he is vice-chairman of the Johnson County Mental Health Center, a member of the Overland Park Rotary Club, and serves on the board of directors of the Metcalf State Bank and the Rosedale State Bank.



Community Service League

Mrs. Martin Myers, program chairman, has announced that the League's next luncheon meeting will be held at noon Thursday, Dec. 7, in Beierfeld Hall. Mrs. Werner Rosenthal will cater the kosher luncheon, with the menu featuring traditional Hanuka dishes.

Members will participate in the candlelighting ceremony, ushering in the holiday season. After the



BARTON P. COHEN

—Victor Berline

Affairs Council, and for the past 2 years as vice-president.

A native of Kansas City, Kansas, Cohen earned his B.A. from Yale University and a law degree from Harvard. Following graduation, he spent 2 years in the armed forces, and since has been practicing law in Kansas. He has been a member of the Overland Park law firm of Cohen and Cohen for the past 6



Bart Cohen Elected To OP Chamber Helm

Barton P. Cohen, Overland Park Attorney, has been elected president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce for 1973. He has served the Chamber as chairman of the Governmental Affairs Council and in the office of vice president for the past two years.

Other Officers elected were: 1st vice president, John Hofmann, Valley View State Bank; 2nd vice president, Denis Stewart, Beason and Stewart Builders; secretary, DeLos Stephens, Southwestern Bell Telephone; Treasurer, Ray Kellogg, Merck, Sharp & Dohme.

Cohen is a native of Kansas City, Kansas, and attended Pembroke Country Day School. He received his B. A. from Yale University and his Law degree from Harvard. Following graduation he spent two years in the armed forces and since that time has been practicing law in Kansas. He has been a member of the Overland Park Law firm of Cohen and Cohen for the past six years.

Cohen has been an active civic worker. He served as a councilman in Prairie Village for four years. He is a member of the American, Kansas and Johnson County Bar Associations and currently is vice chairman of the Johnson County Mental Health



Center. Former community services includes past president of the Kansas City, Kansas Jaycees, Wyandotte County Mental Health Center and Beth Horon Lodge. He is also a member of the Overland Park Rotary Club, New Reform Temple, and serves on the board of directors of the Metcalf State Bank and the Rosedale State Bank.

Cohen, who lives with his wife and two children in Overland Park, will officially assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

COUNCIL APPROVES ARTS COMMISSION

Prairie Village Mayor Will Appoint the 7 Members of Municipal Board

AS GUARD AGAINST BLIGHT

Knowledge of Painting, Architecture, Landscaping Among Qualifications

The Prairie Village city council approved last night the creation of a municipal arts commission.

The commission, designed to promote and develop arts and cultural projects in the city, has been under discussion by the council since late last year.

The seven members of the commission will be appointed by the mayor subject to council approval. At least one of the members will be required to have advanced training in painting, sculpture, music, literature, architecture and landscaping.

As Bar to Uglies

Mayor Carl C. Schliffke said last year that the commission was believed to be needed to ward off any unsightliness that may be creeping into older sections of the city.

The ordinance providing for the arts commission's creation was one of two considered by the council and was submitted by Councilman Barton J. Cohen.

Cohen objected to the initial ordinance, saying it gave the commission too much unchecked power. Cohen's ordinance allows the commission not only to police blighted areas, but to submit proposals of its own for new art work.

Subject to Council O. K.

All of the group's recommendations must be approved by both the planning commission and city council.

The commission also will offer advice to any property owner who seeks aid in planning construction of an artistic nature.

Councilman James D. Putt recommended that the council and any interested citizens form a Kansas City Chief's Booster club.

Putt said he got the idea by attending a meeting in Overland Park Thursday which resulted in the formation of a booster club there.

Some Competition Maybe

Putt said Jack Steadman, general manager of the football team, had suggested a Prairie Village club. Putt said he hoped some competition could be worked out between Overland Park and Prairie Village in ticket sales.

"If Overland Park thinks 1,000 tickets can be sold there, we should be able to sell at least 500," Putt said.

Mayor Schliffke said he would take the proposal under advisement.



Rep. Ellsworth To Go Back to Law Practice

By Joe Lastelic

(Of The Star's Washington Bureau)

Washington—Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth (R-Kas.) has decided to go back into the private practice of law when his term as a member of Congress ends this year.

Ellsworth said last night he would have offices at 7900 Marty street in Overland Park, Kas., in Boston, and in Washington. His office in Kansas will be shared with Barton Cohen, a lawyer there.

Ellsworth will continue to reside in Potomac, Md., a suburb of Washington, but will maintain his legal residence in Lawrence, Kas. He said that nothing specific about possible future political plans should be read into that.

"Certainly I am interested in Kansas," Ellsworth said last night, "and will continue to have a strong interest in Kansas poli-

tics, personal friends, clients and business interests."

His Boston work will be primarily as a political consultant. Ellsworth also said he is engaged in preliminary negotiations with a publisher and is considering writing a book on political methods.

Ellsworth, 40 years old, was elected to Congress in 1960 to represent what is now the third district of Kansas and includes

Johnson County and Kansas City, Kansas. He was defeated this summer in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination.

CROSSING CRASH IS FATAL

La Plata, Mo. (AP) A farmer from Elmer, Mo., was killed yesterday when his pickup truck and a Norfolk and Western freight train collided in La Plata. William Robert Allen, 50, was the victim.

TEXAS CARS COLLIDED

Denton, Tex. (AP) Two cars died yesterday when they collided on an overpass south of Denton in North Texas.



NIGHT RIDES—CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Enjoy one of the most beautiful sights of the year . . . Kansas City's glittering array of Christmas time beauty. Scenic night tour \$5 per person, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Call for reservations.

Gate No. 5

Fairfax Airport

FA. 1-4532

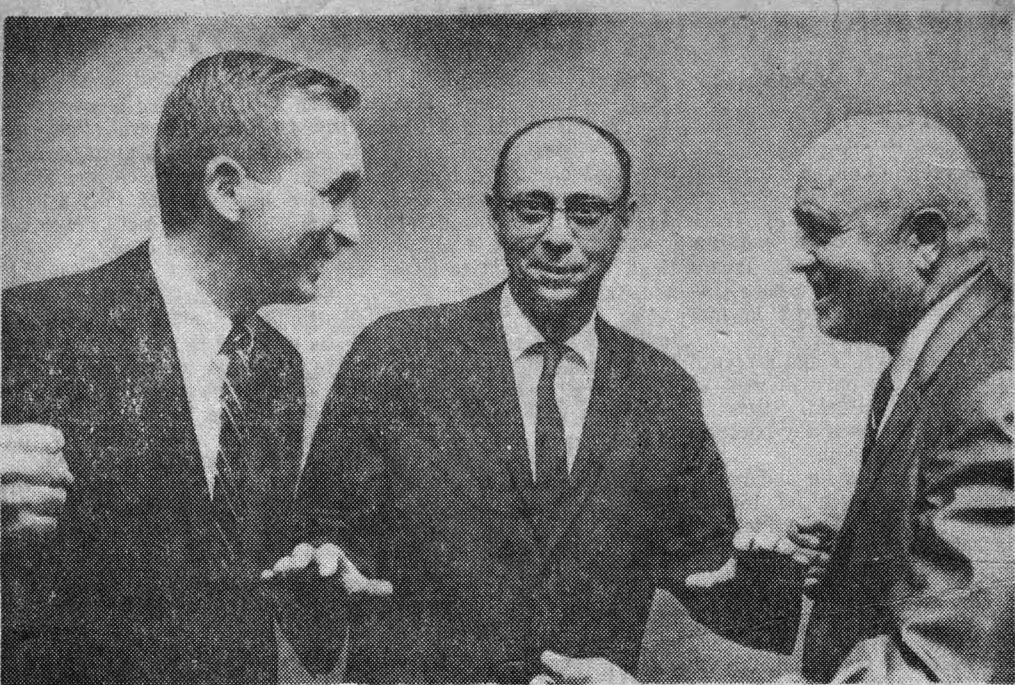
WILSON FLIGHT TRAINING CENTER

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A JOCLAR POLITICAL SQUARE-OFF preceded a Kansas City, Kansas, Area Chamber of Commerce panel discussion by third district congressional candidates yesterday at the Town House. Wayne Angell (left), who has six opponents for the Republican nomination, struck this stance with Joseph Poizner, seeking the Democratic nomination. Barton P. Cohen, chairman of the chamber's national affairs committee, refereed the panel discussion—(Story on page 4A).

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio

RC James 72626

Metcalf Bank Elec

Barton P. Cohen and Eugene D. Brown were elected new directors of the Metcalf State Bank at the annual meeting of stockholders held Monday, January 18, at the bank offices, 79 and Metcalf.

Cohen, who lives at 7947 Juniper, is a lawyer and partner in the firm of Cohen, Schnider, Shamberg and Jenkins. He is in active practice in Wyandotte and Johnson counties and a member of the Bar Association of Kansas, the American Bar Association and Kansas Trial Lawyers Association. He attended



Wyandotte high school, was graduated from Pembroke-Country Day School, received his B.S. in Political Science from Yale and his law degree from Harvard.

He has been active in civic affairs in Kansas City, Kansas, is a Trustee of the Kansas University School of Religion and a member of the Board of the Kansas City Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS

Stanley Denied In Nichols Bomb

Richard L. Stanley, 23, of Latthrop, Mo., charged in connection with the 1970 bombing of the Miller Nichols home in Mission Hills, today testified he had no knowledge of plans to bomb the home.

"I have never possessed a bomb nor did I know of any plans to make, possess or explode a bomb," Stanley told the all male jury in his trial in Johnson County District Court. His testimony contradicts statements made yesterday by Arnold A. Stead, a former friend who was charged guilty to bombing the home.

Stead testified that Stanley had driven him to a gun shop in Kansas City to buy gun powder for a bomb and then to a store in the Plaza to purchase pipe and other materials to make a pipe bomb. He also testified that he had borrowed Stanley's car to carry out the bombing after Stanley refused to accompany him.

Robert G. Duncan, Stanley's attorney, called the defendant to the stand after Judge Phillip Woodworth overruled a motion for a directed verdict. The motion came after the state rested its case.

Duncan asked Stanley if on April 3, 1970, he had driven Stead to the gun shop and to a store in the plaza to purchase items for a bomb.

"No I did not," Stanley replied. The defendant also testified that he had not been in the room when Stead built the pipe bomb and had not acted as a "lookout" to prevent others from going into the room. That statement also contradicted Stead's testimony.

Stanley denied previous knowledge of the plan to bomb the Nichols home, but said he could not remember what he was doing the night it was bombed.

"The keys to my car were

Decision Reversed On Office Plan

The Overland Park Planning Commission recommended for approval yesterday a \$2-million office building and apartment project at 75th and Walmer which it had turned down two months ago.

Sherwin L. Epstein, a lawyer and spokesman for the applicant, told the planners changes had been made in the original application to conform to the city's master plan.

The city staff's objections on noncompliance with the master plan had been the chief obstacle to the original application.

Epstein said the owners planned a 48,000-square-foot office building and five 8-unit apartment buildings on 1.5 acres, fronting on both 75th and Walmer streets.

granted John J. Sereno rezoning to allow him to sell beer in his Italian Food Restaurant at 8800 Santa Fe Drive.

A request by Empire Helicopter Jetways to use an area near the Glenwood Manor Motel as a helipad for shuttle service to Kansas City International Airport was withdrawn before yesterday's meeting.

The Overland Park Council last week denied extension of a temporary permit to operate the shuttle service because of neighborhood opposition.

The planning staff told planning commissioners yesterday the council's action "would seem to remove all possibility of a permit for use as a restaurant at the motel, an inappropriate use."

Board Firm on

The Shawnee Mission School Board last night refused to reduce its requirement of 187 work days for teachers in the 1973-74 school year.

Contract negotiations between the district and the teachers' bargaining team had bogged down on the point. The National Education Association-Shawnee Mission, the teachers group, had asked for 185 days.

Dr. Neal K. Nichols, executive director of N.E.A.-S.M., told the board last night teachers believed some of the professional in-service programs of the district were inadequate and unproductive. The teachers have 181 teaching days and the remaining six days of the contract requirement are for staff training and development.

The board voted, 6 to 1, to support its negotiating team on the 187-day requirement. David L. Schmidt, south area member, dissented.

The board also realigned slightly the boundaries of the five member districts for elections next spring to conform to the Supreme Court's 1-man, 1-vote decision. Board members voted to shift four precincts and part of another to equalize voting population as well as student enrollment in the five attendance areas of the district.

Population of the five areas after the changes are estimated at 38,498 in the Shawnee Mission North area; 38,370 in the East area; 40,326 in South; 38,527 in West and 39,318 in Northwest.

Members whose 4-year terms expire next year are Walter Hiersteiner, at-large member; Bill S. Sparks, West area member, and William C. Nulton, East area member. The election is in April.

Board members were told a survey of residents by members of Parent-Teacher Association units has been completed. Vol-

Overland Park Chamber Elects New President

Barton P. Cohen, a lawyer, has been elected president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Ray Culbertson, a senior vice-president of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Cohen, 42, a native of Kansas City, Kansas, practiced law there nine years with the firm of Cohen, Schnider, Shamberg and Jenkins, until he moved his practice to Johnson County in 1966.

A graduate of Yale University with a law degree from Harvard University, Cohen is a former Prairie Village councilman. He now lives at 8 Wycklow in Overland Park. He is married and has two children.

He was a president of the Kansas City, Kansas, Jaycees and is a former president of the Wyandotte County Mental Health Center.

Cohen currently is vice-chairman of the Johnson County Mental Health Center and is a former president of the Beth Horon Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is a director of the Rosedale State and Metcalf State banks.



BARTON P. COHEN

Other new officers of the Chamber:

John Hofmann, president of the Valley View State Bank, and Denis Stewart, president of Beason and Stewart, builders, vice-presidents; DeLos Stephens, district manager in Johnson County of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, secretary, and Ray Kellog, a branch manager of Merck, Sharpe and Dohme, treasurer.

BARTON P. COHEN
7947 JUNIPER
SHAWNEE MISSION, KS 66208



THE SCOUT

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY

KANSAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published by Rose Publications, Publishers of The Scout, The Overland Park Sun, The Leawood Sun, The Lenexa Sun, The Mission Sun, and The Plaza Magazine

Vol. 16, No. 7

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966

Per Year, \$3.00; Copy 10¢

Art Commission As Watch Dog

A municipal arts commission for Prairie Village is in the process of being formed and will shortly be in operation to initiate programs and proposals for the promotion and development of the arts and culture within the city. The council gave the go-ahead recently to the project, a combined effort of Councilmen Robert Hovey and Bart Cohen working closely with city attorney James Hoover. Mayor Carl Schliffke has the responsibility for appointing seven members to the commission,

subject to council approval. At least a majority of those appointed are required to have specific advanced training in the arts and professions: painting, sculpture, music, literature, architecture or landscaping.

"Essentially", Hovey said, "the commission is set up to deal with public property, and its purpose will be to maintain the esthetic integrity of Prairie Village as we know it". The idea, he added, came about a year ago from an architect who had seen the results of such a plan in Seattle, which furnished the working model from which the Prairie Village project evolved.

However, in addition to its concern with public property the commission may also advise with owners of private property, particularly developers who want to preserve and carry out standards consistent with the area in which they are building. And while the commission will report and recommend on works of art as such, it will also look into such matters as the clutter caused by too many street signs, the placement or building of bridges, viaducts, approaches, gates, and fences on city owned land. It is to be hoped, also, authors of the plan point out, that members will contribute their know-how to the beautification and development of Prairie Village parks.

Metcalf Bank Elects Two New Directors

Barton P. Cohen and Eugene D. Brown were elected new directors of the Metcalf State Bank at the annual meeting of stockholders held Monday, January 18, at the bank offices, 79 and Metcalf.

Cohen, who lives at 7947 Juniper, is a lawyer and partner in the firm of Cohen, Schnider, Shamberg and Jenkins. He is in active practice in Wyandotte and Johnson counties and a member of the Bar Association of Kansas, the American Bar Association and Kansas Trial Lawyers Association. He attended



Wyandotte high school, was graduated from Pembroke-Country Day School, received his B.S. in Political Science from Yale and his law degree from Harvard.

He has been active in civic affairs in Kansas City, Kansas, is a Trustee of the Kansas University School of Religion and a member of the Board of the Kansas City Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Eugene D. Brown is president of the Brown Realty Company with headquarters at 8119 Metcalf. He is a member of several real estate boards, including Barton Johnson Realty and Kansas City, Missouri. His out-

side activities include membership in Oakwood Country Club, Saddle and Sirloin Club, Executive Council Y.M.C.A. Camp Santosage, and Overland Park Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

In 1963 and 1964 he received the "Merit of Award" from the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers for "Contribution to Business Building Ideas."

Other officers and directors elected at the meeting were: Joseph Cohen, Attorney, Cohen, Schnider, Shamberg & Jenkins, Chairman of the Board and Director; Ben D. Craig, Metcalf State Bank, President and Director; M. R. Hudson, Hudson Oil Co., Inc., Vice President; Norman E. Herrington, Cashier; Charles L. Smith, Asst. Vice President; Vincent W. DeCoursey, General Manager Hawthorne-Mellody Dairy, Secretary and Director; J. Floyd Day, Co-owner Thriftway Food Mart, Director; Arthur England, owner Overland Park Dairy, Director; Jay R. Jennings, owner, Jennings Lawn & Garden Supplies, Director; Irving C. Klinock, Attorney and Treasurer Hudson Oil Co., Inc. and affiliated corporations, Director; Robert S. Lemon, Director of Labor Relations, Spencer Chemical Company, Director; Carl V. Rice, Attorney, Director; and W. A. Vespestad, President, Wally's Firestone Stores, Director.

Prairie Village

CITY PAY RATE UP 5 PER CENT

Council Approves Higher Wages for Laborers in Public Works

RISES FOR OTHERS, TOO

Lesser Increases Given to Police, Clerk and Assistants

The Prairie Village city council approved pay increases of 3 to 5 per cent for city employees last night.

The rises, put into the city's budget in June, were in an ordinance that was passed with no discussion at the last regular meeting of the year.

Many Are Affected

Affected by the rises will be police officers, public works department employees, the city clerk and her assistants.

Mayor Carl C. Schliffke said they would range from 3 to 5 per cent, with the highest going to those who needed them the most, the lower-paid laborers in the public works department. The laborers constitute a majority of city employees.

Action on a proposed ordinance establishing a municipal art commission was postponed until next year after Councilman Barton P. Cohen raised three objections to the ordinance and suggested one of his own design be substituted.

Mayor Schliffke said the commission was believed to be needed to ward off any unsightliness creeping into the older sections of the city.

Cohen reminded the council that the proposed commission would be appointed by the mayor, with no provision for council approval.

Seen as Too Powerful

The council paper also objected to the power of the commission,

Taxes Paid By 2,235 In a Day

A total of 2,235 tax bills were paid over the counter yesterday at the Johnson County courthouse in Olathe and the branch courthouse in Mission.

Mrs. Edna Craig, county treasurer, said several million dollars were taken in by the two offices. Yesterday was the deadline for payment of the first half of the 1965 personal property tax bills.

Mrs. Craig said last night she was unable to estimate how many persons failed to meet the deadline. Many bills remain to be paid, she said.

which, under the proposal, could take action without consulting the council or planning commission.

Cohen said his version of the ordinance would correct those points and give the commission a positive function instead of a purely negative one.

Under Cohen's plan, the commission also would be able to initiate art and cultural projects, as well as police blighted areas.



BARTON P. COHEN
7947 JUNIPER
SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS 66208

THE SCOUT

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY

KANSAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Vol. 16, No. 4

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966

Per Year, \$3.00; Copy 10¢

Memo

by Stan Rose

If we look a little blue this week, we aren't really. It's just that blue seems to go so well with Progress Issues -- like blue ribbons, etc. When writing about the progress of a blue-ribbon community like Northeast Johnson County, we certainly couldn't color ourselves green . . . or red.

On second thought, we might be a little blue about the number of stories that were left out of this issue because of a space problem. With five Johnson County papers coming out of the plant at 90th and Roe these days (we've made progress, too) we just couldn't handle any more pages this week.

But one consolation, we've sure got a good start on next week's papers. For instance, there's a story on Johnson County's Mental Health Center that was so long we had to hold it or run it in serial form. Sue Paintin wrote it and she really gets the facts. Our news editor, Mary Martin didn't take any chances. She had so much copy set in type, we could have run next year's Progress Issue too. So watch for more progress stories next week.

Believe it or not, some of our past Progress Issues have been used as classroom "textbooks" by youngsters and even college students and teachers doing papers on Johnson County's phenomenal growth. So, we always keep a good supply of file copies. Even though you may not be doing a term paper, you might just want to send a copy to some unfortunate friend or relative who lives in some remote, unprogressive spot like Miami or L.A.

Anyway, we hope you'll turn your back on Johnny Carson tonight, curl up by the fire and bust a button or two reading about all the progress in your own home community. We did -- just by proof-reading about it!

Late Registration Hours

Late registration hours for the cities of Overland Park and Prairie Village primary elections March 1 are as follows:

Starting Saturday, January 29, at both city halls all day until 9 p.m. and everyday (except Sundays) until 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 8.

Registration books will then be closed until after the primary election March 1, according to C. Willard Cook, Johnson County Commissioner of Elections.

Cohen Files For PV Council Seat

Barton Cohen has filed as Republican candidate for councilman from the 4th Ward of Prairie Village for the unexpired term. Cohen was appointed last summer and serves on the Public Works Committee to fill a vacancy. If elected at the general election in April, he would serve for one year until the general election in 1967.

Cohen lives at 7947 Juniper, is married and has two children attending Ridgeview. An attorney, he is a partner of Cohen, Schnider, Shamberg and Jenkins and is on the board of directors of Rosedale State Bank and Metcalf State Bank. He is a member of the finance committee of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee and Prairie Village Republican Club.



Tom Leathers: Our Mayors and Their Candidates

THERE'S A TREND to suburban politics—a trend that could be a dangerous one.

It started two years ago, in the Primary election when the Mayor and City Attorney of Leawood decided to give a boost to a candidate for the state legislature. In advertisements and in a letter they urged their neighbors and in a letter they urged their neighbors to vote for Barton Cohen, a Prairie Village resident who was also backed by the boys in the county Republican organization.



Despite the endorsement of the Mayor & Co., it didn't do the trick for Mr. Cohen. He lost. But undoubtedly it got other candidates thinking that maybe it's a good idea to have those mayors behind them.

So this campaign, the mayors of many of the cities are again taking their pens in hand and putting the weight of their office behind a candidate or two. Apparently they assume that they are held in such esteem that the people will flock to the polls and vote for some guy—just because "our beloved Mayor says we should."

The Mayors are wrong for two reasons—the second more important than the first:

1. From a standpoint of voter appeal, I don't think their endorsements are worth a lead nickel in Johnson County. You know why? Because most of the people in those cities don't know their mayors. Even more so, they don't know what the mayors stand for. An endorsement's only meaningful when you're familiar with the background and the beliefs of the man making the endorsement. For instance, to loyal Democrats, President Johnson's endorsement would be all they would need to vote for a selected candidate. They know Johnson, they know his philosophy of government. If he says somebody's okay—that's good enough for them. On the other hand, to some Republicans, Barry Goldwater's endorsement would be important. Yet, to others, it would bring automatic rejection of the candidate. Knowing the man, voters can react accordingly on his choice.

But to the average guy in Prairie Village, the endorsement of a Senatorial candidate by Mayor Schliffke means nothing. They can't assess his endorsement because they don't know the Mayor. They don't have any idea if Mayor Schliffke is for a stronger policy in Vietnam (and therefore assume that his candidate would share his views), or if the Mayor favors reduced federal spending—or even if he's for Motherhood and Democracy.

Mayors in suburban communities usually do their jobs in a businesslike, efficient way. But unless you happen to meet them at a party or go to the same church or belong to the Rotary Club with them, the Mayor is just a name to the average resident. You actually don't know a thing about him except that maybe under his leadership a new park is going in up Joseph and Barton Corners, MS 778, Box 4, Fd. St. 05, Light on your corner.

Senator Dirksen spoke at the Pearson ...
 We recommend Jim Pearson to all our friends and neighbors ...
 We urge everyone to go to the polls August 2 and vote for Jim!

Respectfully yours,
 Milford Grassberger
 Milford Grassberger
 Mayor of Roeland Park

Edward F. Moody
 Edward F. Moody
 Mayor of Olathe

Michael Seltzer
 Michael Seltzer
 Mayor of Westwood Hi

Francis D. Franklin
 Francis D. Franklin
 Mayor of Mission Woods

Bryan Horner
 Bryan Horner
 Mayor of Mission Hills

Joe D. Dennis
 Joe D. Dennis
 Mayor of Westwood

LeRoy Robinson
 LeRoy Robinson
 Mayor of Countryside

Everett Mealman
 Everett Mealman
 Mayor of Leawood

In fact, we have a sneaking suspicion that because of this lack of rapport, people won't even listen to their suburban mayors on a local matter. For instance, in the last city election Republican Mayor Schliffke decided to come out for a fellow Republican councilman who was running for reelection in a ward where a majority of the registered voters were Republican. The Mayor even wrote a letter to every voter in the ward, strongly urging their vote. Well, you can guess what happened—the Democrat won.

And now we turn to Leawood where another able mayor, Everett Mealman, has taken his pen and is trying to elect a U. S. Senator. But we say he has more reason keeping his nose out of a partisan election than even Mayor Schliffke. The latter was elected to office as a Republican, running on a GOP ticket. But Mayor Mealman is serving as a non-partisan mayor because Leawood doesn't allow party labels. And through the years, Leawood has been an excellent example of how a city doesn't need Republican vs. Democrats to have a good government.

As an individual, Everett Mealman has a right to be for whomever he wants. But when he signs his name followed by "Mayor of Leawood", it

shouldn't be for partisan gain. When he does, he is clearly making the office of Mayor a partisan one—and is endangering the future success of Leawood's non-partisan system.

But now we get to an even more important reason why mayors shouldn't come out for one candidate or another.

What happens if they back the wrong man—and come up with a loser? What will be the effect on their cities? What will be the attitude of the victorious candidate toward the Mayors (and their cities) who worked so hard for their opponent?

In this instance, it's a candidate for U. S. Senator whom the mayors are supporting. We also understand that some mayors are publicly committed to a candidate for county commissioner and a Congressional aspirant.

As long as we're picking on Mayor Schliffke, let's use him as an example. What if he guesses wrong and as mayor comes out for the losing candidates for Senator, Congress, the Legislature and county commissioner? Just what kind of relationship do you think Prairie Village will have with the federal, state and county governments? Do you really think that the winning candidates will be so open-minded that they won't have at least a teeny grudge against P. V.?

What will happen when the Mayor goes out to Olathe and asks for a little county help in widening a certain roadway through the Village? Or if he wants county money to help pay for costly drainage repairs in his city?


Just imagine how you would feel if you were a commissioner sitting across the table from the Mayor and had been elected despite his honor's efforts. The commissioner would have to be an awfully big person to forgive and forget as quickly as the Mayor would like him to.

Or what if Prairie Village needs federal assistance on a project? (and these days who doesn't?). Or maybe just some advice or a favor from its Congressman or U. S. Senator? What kind of reception will Mayor Schliffke get when he journeys to Washington with his hat in hand and asks the Congressional delegation to help him out a little?

As we have shown, it's possible for the Mayor to come up with four losers—and if so, Prairie Village could find itself cut off at the city limits for the next couple of years. Olathe, Topeka and Washington could be a bit indifferent toward his needs.

We don't think a mayor has any right to gamble with his city's future—whether it's in Prairie Village, Leawood, Westwood, Fairway—or even Kansas City or New York City.

The people of the cities have a right to insist that their mayors save their endorsements for city checks—and their signatures for city documents. That's where they belong.



SQUIRE

<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Publisher</i> TOM LEATHERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Editor</i> JEAN GLENN</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Advertising</i> JOYCE VOGEL • BETTY MURFIN CYNTHIA HIGGINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Office Manager</i> BLANCHE SUMMERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Circulation</i> MARY BERMAN, MGR. J. DU VALL • C. MCGOWAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Production</i> ETHEL SMITH</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Art Director</i> JIM ROCKERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Ethel Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SPECIAL COLUMNISTS— Jules Feiffer, Art Buchwald, Ruth Roubush, Phyllis Goede, Helena Brown, Mrs. George Faso, Charles Smith, Susi Weed.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Send correspondence to P. O. Box 8593 Kansas City, Mo. JA 3-5276</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">CLOSING DATES For display advertising, Friday; Classified advertising: Monday 4 p.m. For editorial: Thursday preceding publication.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Printed by Sexton Printing</p>
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a **community** honors its **philanthropic** leaders



JESSE WATSON

When the Rev. Jesse Watson retired after 31 years of service with Kansas City Power & Light, he didn't realize his career had just begun.

Three years before his retirement in 1994, Watson established Bridge Home for Boys. Today, the home and its residents take up almost every moment of his life.

"I had just finished my doctor of

theology training at the Midwestern Baptist Seminary in 1970, when I became a pre-release interim chaplain with the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing and then became involved with the Jackson County Juvenile Detention Program as volunteer chaplain," Watson said. "Through the needs I assessed working with both programs, my family and I decided to establish the Bridge."

The Bridge now serves 10 to 11 boys whose average length of stay is nine months to a year under normal circumstances. They attend school local public schools and are involved in sports activities and programs focused on anger control and self-esteem.

At the end of July, Watson received permission from Division of Family Services and the Mental Health Department of the State of Missouri to start taking in residents at Bridge 2, a

sister establishment for girls. The Watson family residence is located between the two facilities.

Watson's dedication to the community has not gone unacknowledged. Earlier this spring, he was presented with Rotary International's Service Above Self award, presented to a select group of Rotarians from around the world. The award honors those who, through their spirit and volunteerism, have helped build a better community.

"I have a deep respect for Jesse," said Alex Petrovic, fellow Rotarian and board member of the Bridge.

"He sees goodness in everyone, no matter what their lot in life. He loves to serve people and his involvement with these types of program is a natural for him."

MARY COHEN

The most interesting careers are those that can be made to conform to the job-holder's personality. The jobs that seem to be made only for one individual are few and far between.

That's why Dr. Mary Cohen says she is so excited about her new position as executive director of the Johnson County Library Foundation, which was instituted only a year ago to supplement the library's collection needs through private funding.

Cohen has her roots deeply planted in the Kansas City area. Her grandfather moved here at the end of the Civil War and for generations her family has been part of this city's history.

"We are very lucky to have her on board," said Neil Shortlidge, president of the Foundation Board. "She has a lot of experience in the administration of fund-raising and a large number of contacts in the surrounding community."

"I have been around for a long time and I have a high public profile that enables me to perform the main responsibility of my position — fund-raising," Cohen said. "I am looking forward to the road ahead of me because the position will utilize my skills and abilities. It also helps that I am a natural born talker."

Cohen's conversational skills and warm personality also will help her perform another objective — the education of the general public about the library system and the many ways it can be supported both monetarily and



through volunteer time donations.

"People have to support our local libraries because they are a tool for knowledge, and therefore very necessary to our society as a whole," she said. "To give the library its margin of excellence allows the library to help the community at-large maintain its margin of excellence."



EDWARD GRAUNKE/THE SUN

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES — (From left) **Barton Cohen** and **Mary Davidson-Cohen** and **Lynne Cohen** and her husband, **Dr. Robert Cohen**, all of Leawood, visit with **Harriet Duff** before tasting wines and cuisine from six European countries. Thousands of twinkling lights set the stage for dancing to the music of Atlantic Express.

The Sun Newspapers Sept. 23, 1998

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frustrated with judiciary

It is not difficult to understand why the people of Wyandotte County voted to return to the system of electing judges to replace the present appointive system.

The ballot contained the names of many judges whom the voters were required to decide whether they should be retained in office. The voters must have felt frustrated in making this decision since information on the judges and their performance in office was not readily available. The public has a right to expect accountability of their officials and we can expect direct accountability through the elective process when no other reliable sources are provided.

During this past year the Bar Association of Johnson County, Kansas, conducted an evaluation of our district court judges. The results of that evaluation were made public several months ago. Yet in reading through your newspaper as well as several other papers prior to the election I could not find any publicity given to the results of the bar association evaluation, or for that matter any other information regarding the judges about whom the voters were to decide.

Johnson County is fortunate that a proposition similar to that voted on in Wyandotte County was not on the ballot. If it had been, the voters might well have demonstrated the same sense of frustration.

Barton P. Cohen

Overland Park

★

The Kansas City Star, Sunday, November 16, 1980

Page 3E

Comment

No publicity

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Barton P. Cohen

Overland Park



Sept. 16, 1998

The Kansas City Star

Table co-hosts (from left), are Barton and Mary Davidson-Cohen and Lynne Cohen, and her husband, Robert Cohen, all of Leawood. Joining them is Harriett Duff.

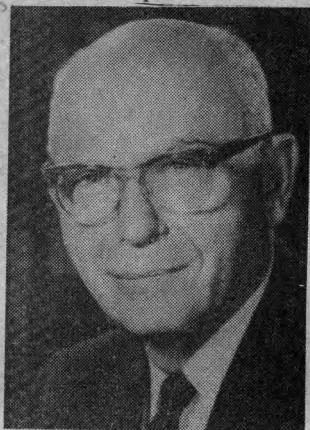
Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio

Banker Joseph Cohen dies

Funeral services for Joseph Cohen, 74, of Mission Hills were conducted this morning at Temple B'nai Jehudah. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Cohen died September 2 aboard a cruise ship off Alaska, a land which always had attracted his interest and which he visited several times. His wife was with him on the vacation trip.

He was chairman of the board of both the Metcalf State Bank in Overland Park, which he founded in 1962, and the Rosedale State Bank and Trust Company, which he acquired in 1949.



The Metcalf State Bank was a favorite activity of his and he was deeply involved in its operation, helping it grow from the original location to its present three locations in Overland Park. He spent a great deal of time at the bank and visited with bank customers regularly every Thursday and Saturday morning, offering assistance and advice to those who sought it.

Cohen, a native of Kansas City, had practiced law in Kansas City, Kan., for 50 years. He was awarded the Humanitarian Award of B'nai B'rith in 1975 and was a member of the national commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for 35 years. He organized the Kansas Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges and served in many offices in the organization through the years.

He was active in politics, in the civil rights field, and in many civic and professional organizations. He was a member of Congregation B'nai Jehudah and Congregation Ohev Shalom.

The Johnson County Sun Sept. 10 1976



Debate Drink Issue

A proponent and opponent of liquor by the drink met recently at the Glenwood Manor Motor hotel and debated what the issue would mean to Kansans who will vote on it as a constitutional amendment November 3. From the left are William N. Plymat, president of the Iowa Council on Alcohol Problems; Barton P. Cohen, president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce, governmental affairs committee, and Sen. Norm Gaar (R-Westwood).



Compiled by the Staff of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

The elderly Orthodox man had entered a hospital. In the next bed was a burly Irishman who watched the old-timer rise in the morning and put on his *tephillin*. After the old-timer finished, a nurse walked by. The Irishman called her to his side and commented, "You have to hand it to those Jews! See that fellow over there — he just got here this morning, and already he's taking his own blood pressure!"



Fifty-seven percent of those interviewed in Israel recently expressed approval of Henry Kissinger's handling of the Arab-Israel conflict. An additional 24 percent expressed "more or less" approval, and only 13 percent said they were unhappy and dissatisfied.

his contributions and accomplishments in the field of arts and letters.

Israel has now surpassed the leading European countries in the number of telephones per capita. The Ministry of Communications announced recently that there are 21 telephones for every 100 residents, more than the per capita telephones in England, France or Germany. Israel now has 500,000 telephones installed, with a waiting list of 140,000.

The featured "artist of the month" at United Missouri Bank South gallery is Mrs. Betty Kaiser who earned a degree at Stephens College in Columbia. She has enjoyed history and attempts to capture the characteristics of American life in her art works. Her

interpreting programs and services, fundraising, recruiting and leadership development.

A new biography of the late Pope John recounts a meeting the Catholic leader had with the Chief Rabbi of Paris. The two men were walking together towards a door at which the rabbi stood back and gestured, "After you, Your Excellency." And the Pope responded, "No, no . . . The Old Testament before the New!"

Barton P. Cohen, a practicing attorney who is the past president

of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce, has been elected chairman of the Johnson County Mental Health Board, after having served for the last 2 years as service chairman of the board. Prior to his service on this board, he had served 6 years as a member of the Wyandotte County Mental Health Board, including 2 years as chairman.



BARTON P.
COHEN

To Mark BBYO Golden Anniversary

Members of the Greater Kansas City B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will mark an historic event when they celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of BBYO at a dance social, "A 50th Anniversary Party with a '50s Bash," on Saturday night, May 4.

The event, to be held at the Barney Goodman Camp, will feature music by Joe Hotrod and the Sparkplugs, and will include a Havdalah service, skits depicting Aleph Zadik Aleph (AZA) of past years, and some speeches.

The first AZA chapter was founded on May 3, 1924, by Sam Beber in his home town of Omaha. Since then, BBYO has grown into a world-wide organization with more than 1700 chapters for boys and girls.

Kansas City's AZA No. 2 chapter, which annually sponsors the Yom Kippur dance, was the second chapter formed in the 50-year history of AZA.

Among the 650,000 young people who are alumni of BBYO is Kansas City's own Philip M. Klutznick, who was a charter member of AZA

Chapter 2, and who helped build AZA into a national organization. He was later international



SAM BEBER

president of B'nai B'rith, and served as Federal Housing Administrator, and as Ambassador to the United Nations.

The cost of the May 4 "bash" will be 50 cents per person.

Social News

By RUTH BURNS

Weddings and Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bigham Bethel announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cecile, to Lt. H. D. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ogden Okemah, Okla.

Miss Bigham attended Kansas college, Manhattan, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Lieutenant Ogden graduated from Oklahoma college, Stillwater, Okla., was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Miss Bigham and Lieutenant Ogden have chosen December 30 as the date for their wedding.

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Janet Cathell to Mr. Donald Sturgis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hell. Mr. Sturgis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sturgis.

The wedding will take place December 2 in the chapel of the Unity Evangelical United Brethren church.

Miss Cathell has chosen her sister, Mrs. Howard Rich, as matron of honor, and Mr. Edwin Alwill attend Mr. Sturgis as best man.

The reception will follow, at the home of the bride's parents.

The engagement of Miss Carol Babbitt to Walter Russell Bacon, USN, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Babbitt. Mr. Bacon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bacon.

Mr. Bacon is at present serving on the USS Henry W. Tucker, spring wedding is planned.

Mrs. Ethel Bloodgood announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Jean, to Mr. Francis Jerome Sambol, son of Mrs. Loretta Schol, Miss Bloodgood is a daughter of Mr. Charles D. Bloodgood.

The wedding will take place February 11 in St. Peter's cathedral.

Mrs. Dennis O. May announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Jane Ellen, to Mr. Frank Eugene Utlaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croyle of Lincoln, Mo.

The wedding will be at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, December 18, at the Washington Avenue Methodist church.

Miss May attended Kansas university, where she was a silver-tipped major in the school of fine arts. She was a member of Alpha sorority.

Mr. Croyle graduated last spring from Kansas university, with a degree in geology. For two years he was president of Theta Chi fraternity. In January he will enter the air force as second lieutenant.

Miss Marcia Ann Kelley has chosen Miss Ila Mae Junod, of Philadelphia, as maid of honor for her marriage to Mr. Charles Norman Junod on Saturday.

Her bridesmaids are Miss Nancy Croyle, Miss Patricia O'Neil, and Miss Mary Ann Christiansen. Bart Anderson of Green Lake, Wis., is junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Forrest Lee Junod, of St. Louis, will attend his brother's wedding as best man. Mr. Robert Burdick, Mr. James Sheridan, Mr. Robert Grimes, Mr. John L. and Mr. William Legge, all of Kansas City, are attendants.

The wedding is to be at 8 o'clock on Friday evening in the Washington Avenue Methodist church, with a reception in the church parlors.

Miss Betsy Williamson will attend her sister, Miss Edith Rae

Williamson, as maid of honor at her wedding on Saturday. Miss Edith Williamson and Dr. Francis Louis Brochu will be married in a 4 o'clock ceremony at the First Pilsen Congregational church.

Mrs. John Cardwell of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Bob Blank of Lawrence, Kan., and Mrs. Loren Corliss of Wichita will be the bridesmaids.

Mr. John Cardwell is best man, and those who will usher are Dr. Robert McCarthy, Mr. Robert Wolf of Omaha, Mr. C. Q. Williamson of Wichita, and Mr. Loren Corliss of Wichita.

The reception will follow, in the church parlors.

Miss Mary Ann Henre has chosen Mrs. Carl E. Morgan as matron of honor for her marriage to Mr. Ralph D. White, on December 4. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock in the Washington Avenue Methodist church, with Dr. John Hoon officiating.

Mr. White will have Mr. Coleman Downing as best man, and his ushers are Mr. James Henre, Mr. Wilbur White and Mr. David White.

A reception will follow in the church.

Wedding attendants for Miss Janice Gaylene Hoyt and Mr. Kenneth Eugene Campbell, whose marriage will take place this afternoon, include Mrs. Fred M. Graham, jr., matron of honor, and Mr. Rhoney J. Maas, best man. The wedding will take place in the Immanuel Baptist church, with Dr. Joseph Grant officiating.

Bridesmaids are Mrs. Dean L. Barber and Mrs. Rhoney J. Maas. The flower girl is Linda Harris, and the ring bearer, Dennis Barber.

Mr. Dean L. Barber and Mr. Fred M. Graham, jr., will attend the bridegroom as groomsmen. Mr. Joseph Maas and Mr. Willis D. Skinner will usher.

Mrs. Miller Robb announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Roberta Charlyne, to Mr. Joseph Francis Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Grantham. The ceremony will take place on Thursday morning, with a 10 o'clock mass at St. Peter's cathedral.

Miss Robb is a daughter of Mr. Charles Robert Robb. Mr. Grantham is a senior student at Rockhurst college.

Miss Robb has chosen Miss Nancy Evans as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids: Miss Joan Strohmeier, Miss Bonnie Erickson and Miss Jeanne Grigsby. The flower girl is Alice Mauldin, and the ring bearer, Gregory Salver.

Mr. Richard Puhf will attend Mr. Grantham as best man. The groomsmen are Mr. Gene Kanatzar, Mr. Eldon Zeller and Mr. Jerry Leever. Those who will usher are Mr. Vickery Bland, Mr. James Beafort, Mr. James Campbell and Mr. John Tomc.

Breakfast at Holiday House will follow, and in the evening a reception will be given at the Atheneum in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Geraldine Fabac and Mr. Rex Saysoff will be married in a 9 o'clock mass Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist Catholic church. Miss Fabac has chosen Miss Margaret Vesel as her maid of honor, and Kathleen Etter as junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Richard Storm will attend the bridegroom as best man. A wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fabac, and open house will follow, in the afternoon and evening.

MORSE-COHEN

Miss Ann Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richard Morse, of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. Barton Pollock Cohen, son of Mr.



The forthcoming marriage of Miss Janet Cathell and Mr. Donald E. Sturgis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cathell. The wedding date is December 2.



Announcement of the engagement of Miss Norma Jean Bloodgood to Mr. Francis Jerome Sambol is made by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bloodgood.



The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Babbitt to Walter Russell Bacon, U. S. navy, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Babbitt. (Kordel photo.)



Mrs. Bennie Joyce Stephenson, former Miss Bennie Joyce Stephenson, was married October 16 in the Grinter Chapel Methodist church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stephenson.

maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Mary Jane Regan and Theresa Lou Niemek. They wore light pink waltz length dresses fashioned with fitted bodices and dropped sashes of contrasting pink. They had petite hats made of leaves matching the dresses, and brown veils. Each carried a crescent bouquet of red garnet roses and ivy.

Mr. Frank Jaksa attended the bridegroom as best man. Mr. Raymond Rodina and Mr. George Dolinar were groomsmen.

The wedding breakfast was served at Puloski hall, and a reception was given there in the evening. For traveling the bride chose a beige fitted suit with jewel collar, and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Stopa motored to Colorado for a honeymoon, and are at home at 53 South Twenty-fifth.

CUMMINS-UTLAUT

In a double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock the evening of November 5 Miss Marilyn Joyce Cummins and Mr. Frank Eugene Utlaut were married at the Welborn Community church. The Rev. R. R. Trickey heard the vows before an altar flanked by lamps of white chrysanthemums and pompon mums, and four candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Adams, organist, played the wedding marches, and accompanied Mr. Robert Potter, who sang "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cummins are the parents of the bride, and Mr. Utlaut is the son of Mrs. Elaine Utlaut of Malta Bend, Mo.

The bride's gown was fashioned of frost white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, with a high mandarin collar, accented with an overlay of iridescent sequins, elongated bodice of the lace, long sleeves tapering to points, and floor length skirt with multiple overskirts of tulle extending into a chapel sweep. Her lace edged fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white testament topped with an orchid and stephanotis, arranged with pink roses clustered around the orchid and showers of pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Kaye Smith, maid of honor, wore a dress of lavender lace over matching taffeta, styled with a decollete bodice, shrug stole of net, ballerina length skirt, and large flat bow of satin in the back. She wore a matching bandeau of net and sequins, and carried a sheath of yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bert Kline, wearing apple green net and taffeta, with a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums; Mrs. Richard Foster, in yellow net and

left on an extended motor trip which took them to Ft. Knox, Ky., where the bridegroom is stationed.

ZYBKO-STOPA

The wedding of Miss Adrian Zybko and Mr. Robert Stopa took place at 9 o'clock the morning of October 15 in St. Joseph's Catholic church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Zybko, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Stopa.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums were the decorations. Vocal selections were "Ave Maria" and "On This Day." The Rev. Adalbert Krzyzanowski heard the vows.

The bride's dress was fashioned of ivory silk and Chantilly lace, with a deep round neckline, long tapering sleeves and a basque bodice complemented by a very full skirt which extended into a chapel length train. She wore a scalloped hat of sequins and pearls, with a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was a crescent of pink petite roses, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Frances Sitek was the



The forthcoming marriage of Miss Jane Ellen May to Mr. Benny Dean Croyle is announced by her mother, Mrs. Dennis O. May.



Before her marriage in St. Joseph's church October 15 Mrs. Robert Stopa was Miss Adrian Zybko. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Zybko. (Browne photo.)

Social Notes

Mayor and Mrs. Paul F. Michum and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne will leave Thursday night for Miami, Fla., where the mayor and Mr. Payne will attend the convention of the American Municipal association. They will have a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Malby, former Kansas City Kansans, while in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby will be hosts of a family dinner at their home Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Spake will leave next Sunday for New York, and will sail December 2 for a Mediterranean cruise. Their home will be occupied by friends during their absence.

On Thanksgiving day they will be hosts of a family dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Wescoe will have as dinner guests on Thursday: Judge and Mrs. Willard Benton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hovey and Mrs. A. S. Benton.

Mrs. Donn Starry will leave Wednesday for San Francisco, to meet Captain Starry, who is returning from a 16-month tour of duty in Korea.

After a 30-day leave here, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Starry and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gibbs, Captain and Mrs. Starry will go to Ft. Holabird, Md., for a residence. They will be accompanied by their sons, Michael and Paul.

On Friday Mrs. Don Starry entertained with a luncheon for twelve guests, honoring her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. L. B. Naylor will entertain with a coffee at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning complimenting Mrs. Lewis Geckeler of Independence, Kan., worthy grand matron of the OES in Kansas. The party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meyer will be hosts of a bridal dinner Friday evening at the Wishbone in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Marcia Ann Kelly, and Mr. Charles Norman Junod, who will be married Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Harding will give a luncheon at the Terrace club to-

orrow, complimenting Miss Mora Schroeder, whose marriage to Et. Laurence Allen Schmidt of Topeka will occur November 26.

Mrs. J. E. Schroeder will entertain with a bridal tea on Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Roath.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lees and daughter, Ellen, are in Emporia this weekend, for the observance of the eighty-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lee's father, Dr. F. A. Eckdall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Bartling and Miss Jane Bartling will entertain with a dinner honoring Miss Marcia Kelly and Mr. Charles

(Turn to Page 20, Col. 6)

Norman Junod this evening at Indian Hills Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey will have as guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bailey and son and daughter, of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Marshall, jr., and children, of Lincoln, Kan. The Marshalls will remain for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Riley and son, Dane Alan, of Ames, Iowa, will arrive Wednesday to visit Mrs. Fred T. Riley. They all will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Byers, in Lawrence, Kan., on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Marilyn J. Martin, who is teaching Spanish and working on a master's degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Martin.

She will have as a guest Miss Raquel Marzen of the Philippine Islands, who also is a graduate student at the university.

Mrs. Chester Young will present the program, "The Cook Book Story" following a luncheon for the Chi Omega Mothers' club of Greater Kansas City, tomorrow. The luncheon will be given at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Strane, 1227 West Sixty-seventh terrace.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Dale Hetzel, Mrs. J. R. Inman, Mrs. Roy E. Larson, Mrs. Rodger Miller, Mrs. Charles Munsell and Mrs. Irving Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tucker have returned from a 3-week visit in Houston and Victoria, Texas. They were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Morris Kamin, and family, in Victoria.

An auction of articles representing the hobbies of members will follow the meeting of the Pi Mu alumnae chapter of Greater Kansas City tomorrow evening.

The members will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ford Waring, 6800 West Sixty-ninth, Overland Park.

J. B. Solomon is auctioneer for the event, and proceeds will go for philanthropic projects.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Gooch, Mrs. A. K. Blosser, Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson.

At a meeting of the Kansas City Kansas chapter of the St. Mary alumnae Tuesday evening Mr. Jack Juhl, chief clerk of the police department, will speak.

Miss Loretta Siebers will entertain the chapter at 8 o'clock. Mr. Juhl's subject is "Functions of the Local Police."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stotler of Bethel will have the following Thanksgiving dinner guests on Thursday:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stotler and daughters, Nancy and Sharon, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stotler and Miss Linda Stotler, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stotler and Mr. Joseph J. Stotler, Iola, Kan.; Mr. Donald Stotler, Sedalia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Littrell, Miss Nan Littrell; Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Sergeant and children, Deborah, Julie and Gregory, of Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartig and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant and family will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartig for a few days.

The Mothers' club of St. Benedict's college will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter McInerney, 5922 Locust, Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow. Mrs. Fred Schorka is co-hostess. Dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock will precede a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McIntire left Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they attended the wedding, yesterday, of their grandson, Bernard L. Hammons, jr., and Miss Beatrice Kitchman, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Hammons and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hammons, are



The former Miss Marilyn Joyce Cummins is the recent bride of Mr. Frank Eugene Utlaut. The wedding took place November 5 the Welborn Community church. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cummins are the parents of the bride. (Atkinson photo.)



Mrs. Barton Pollock Cohen, the former Miss Ann Morse, was married November 2 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richard Morse, in Brookline, Mass.

In Society

By Judd Hale,
(Society Editor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hillix have returned from a 3 week vacation at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. Brown Harris and her son, Mr. Christopher Harris, will leave the last of the week to motor to Mrs. Harris's cottage on Duck Lake, Albion, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harris will occupy her home during her stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry Schorer have returned from a vacation in New York City, and Kalamazoo, Mich., where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schorer.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Callaway will leave by plane tomorrow to spend two weeks visiting Mrs. Lynn Banks in East Hamp-

ton, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Milo Cleveland of Rochester, N. Y., will join them in East Hampton during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostian entertained with the first in this series of suppers last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bruening will return home today after spending four weeks in the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Charles A. Milbank and daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Waldrop, and family will leave Wednesday for Green Mountain Falls, Colo., where they have taken a cottage. Mr. Milbank

TODAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

ANN MORSE AND BARTON P. COHEN ARE ENGAGED.

Alice K. Owens and Michael A. Chappell Set Date—Cleone M. Bost and S. M. Crossette to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Morse of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Barton Pollock Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Morse prepared at Shady Hill and the Cambridge school, Weston, Mass., and attended Bard college, Barrytown, N. Y.

Mr. Cohen is a graduate of the Pembroke-Country Day school, Kansas City, and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1952 from Yale university. He was graduated this year from Harvard law school and

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arnold

(Continued on Following Page.)

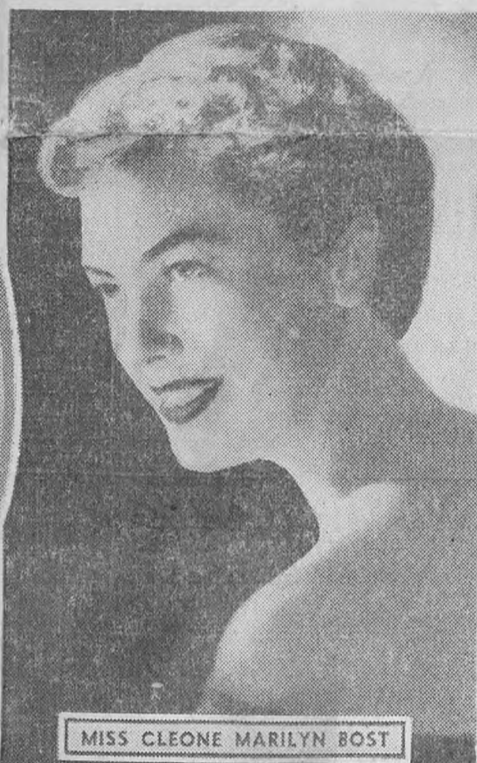
Engaged Girls Who Make Announcements on Last Sunday in July.



MISS ALICE KANE OWENS



MISS ANN MORSE



MISS CLEONE MARILYN BOST



MISS MARILYN ANN McDONALD



MISS SARAH VIVIAN PURTZER



MISS BARBARA ANN PHILIPPS



MISS MINNIE RUTH JOHNSON



MISS MARIE ELEANOR LOMBARDO



MISS BETTY JUNE BACON

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jackson have as guests, their daughter, Miss Alice Jane Jackson of Chicago, and their son, Mr. Thomas T. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and their children, Jimmy and Polly of Roslyn Heights, L. I., who arrived Friday.

Mrs. Helmuth E. Anwander who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson Strickler will leave today by plane from New York City for her home in Santiago, Chile.

Mrs. Sidney M. Cooke and sons, Mr. Sidney M. Cooke, jr., and Mr. Jerry Cooke, who have been visiting Mrs. Cooke's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Philson Turnbull, and Mr. Turnbull in Heidelberg, Germany, are now in Spain. They will return late in August.

Mrs. Mary Scott Crabbs and daughter, Mrs. James L. Kaiser, and joined the family to go to

and Mr. Waldrop will join them later.

Mrs. Dana Durand left Friday for New York City and will go by plane today for Ireland to attend the Dublin horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Smith have as guests their daughter, Mrs. R. Pearsall Helms, and children of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elwood Bowers, jr., and small daughters, Pamela and Susan, left yesterday for La Jolla, Calif., to visit Mrs. Bowers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Comstock Thornton.

The Mission Hills Country club will entertain with a dinner dance at the pool Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sutton, jr., and family will arrive home this afternoon from Colorado and from Glenwood, Minn. Richard Neel Sutton had been at Camp Lake Hubert, Minn., and joined the family to go to

has been admitted to practice in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bost announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleone Marilyn, to Mr. Sheldon M. Crossette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Crossette, Wichita, Kas.

Miss Bost is a graduate of William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., and will enter the University of Kansas school of nursing in the fall. Mr. Crossette graduated from Westminster

Photographic credits: Miss Alice Kane Owens by Atzenweiler; Miss Ann Morse by G. T. Dickson studio; Miss Cleone Marilyn Bost by Julius studio; Miss Marilyn Ann McDonald by Atzenweiler; Miss Sarah Vivian Purtzer by Atzenweiler; Miss Barbara Ann Philipps by Atzenweiler; Miss Minnie Ruth Johnson by Harron-Johnson; Miss Marie Eleanor Lombardo by DeCloud; Miss Betty June Bacon by Atzenweiler.



Broach her
WITH a never-ending
circle of diamonds
and platinum.

VERY much in
the Fall Fashion
picture, be sure
to see our com-
plete array

Macy

KANSAS

open-toe or c

sweat

pump

fit like expensive s

10.95

The shoe with the beautiful f
The elasticized collar cuddle
your foot, the new chamoi
caresses it! Open or closed t
high or mid heel, all siz

A. Black or brown suede hi heels;
black or blue suede mid heel;
mid and hi heel in black,
chestnut or blue calf.

B. Open toe mid heel in black
or brown suede.

shoe salon, Macy's main floor



Milium
INSULATED FABRIC

you're suited for
fall in rayon faille.

SLIM...

EXCI

WEDDINGS



MRS. DAVID GEORGE ALLEN

Mrs. David George Allen before her marriage Saturday afternoon, November 12, in the Plymouth chapel of the Country Club Congregational church was Miss Kathryn Chilson Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeler Nelson. Lieut. Allen is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry R. Allen. The couple will live in Elizabethtown, Ky. (Harron-Johnson photograph).

Jeanne Kiger Married Friday.

Miss Jeanne Kiger, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Ambrose Kiger, was married to Mr. Lyle Eugene Otness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Otness of Choteau, Mont., at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 18, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard E. Wiles, jr., and Mr. Wiles.

The Rev. Louis E. Meyer read the service in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Frank W. Winegar of Denver, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown of camelia white French brocade was designed with a smooth bodice with heart shaped neckline, an elongated waistline and a draped bow at the hipline. The pleated skirt was ballerina length. Her calot, with front brim, matched her gown and she carried a French bouquet of stephanotis



MRS. RICHARD E. LAWRENCE



MRS. BARTON POLLOCK COHEN

Mrs. Barton Pollock Cohen is the former Miss Ann Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richard Morse of Brookline, Mass. She was married Wednesday night, November 2, in the Temple Isreal in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen are parents of the bridegroom. (George T. Dickson photograph).



MRS. KENNETH E. WEST

Mrs. Kenneth E. West before her marriage Saturday afternoon, November 5, in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. West, was Miss Marilyn Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Smith—(Norman Hoyt, photograph).

and pink white roses with loops of small pearls.

Mrs. Wiles was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was of slate blue taffeta and her bouquet of pink Duchesse roses. Mr. Leroy Larson of Choteau acts as best man. The bride's mob cap was of blue taffeta with



MRS. LYLE EUGENE OTNESS

Mrs. Lyle Eugene Otness is the former Miss Jeanne Kiger. She is a daughter of Mrs. Eugene Ambrose Kiger. She was married Friday afternoon in the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard E. Wiles, jr., and Mr. Wiles. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. Otness is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Otness of Choteau, Mont.—(Atzenweiler photograph).

Mrs. Richard E. Lawrence before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Unity Village church was Miss Virginia Ann Reames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Reames. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Lawrence of Greenville, Miss. The couple will live in St. Joseph, Mo.—(Warner studio photograph).

Mrs. Kenneth George Frame was married yesterday morning in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillette Hammond Coffin, and is the former Miss Ann Coffin. Ensign Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dorsey Frame, is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.—(William H. Haney photograph).

matching accessories and a corsage of green-gold cymbidium orchids.

Virginia Ann Reames Was Married Yesterday.

Miss Virginia Ann Reames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Reames, became the bride of Mr. Richard E. Lawrence of St. Joseph, Mo.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Lawrence of Greenville, Miss., yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Ralph Rhea read the service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel at Unity Village, where huckle-

berry foliage, white chrysanthemums with large white Fujii chrysanthemums decorated the chancel which was lighted with ivory tapers in tall standards. On the altar there were white flowers. Mrs. Marguerite Coin played an organ prelude and accompanied Miss Charlene Callahan who played "Liebestraum" and Intermezzo on the violin. Miss Ruth Brady sang "I Love Thee" and "Wedding Prayer."

Mr. Reames gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white taffeta made with fit-



MRS. KENNETH GEORGE FRAME



MRS. JAY RYAN WARNER

Mrs. Jay Ryan Warner before her marriage in the afternoon, November 4, was Miss Janice Skaer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Blowey of Augusta, Kas. Her marriage in St. James Episcopal church in Wichita, took place in the afternoon, November 4. The bridegroom is a private first class, stationed at Fort Lee, Va. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsythe Warner of Kansas City. (Augusta photograph.)

ted basque bodice, a softly scooped neckline and brief



MRS. PHILIP EPHRAIM NEEDLES

Mrs. Philip Ephraim Needles is the former Miss Elva Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Byrl Sutton of Sugar Creek, Mo. She was married last night in the Mount Washington Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Needles are parents of the bridegroom. The couple will live in Malden, Mass. (Harron-Johnson photograph.)

sleeves. Alencon lace studded with sequins draped the neckline and the elongated waistline was edged at the hipline with the same lace and sequins. The voluminous skirt was worn over crinolines. A double wrist-



MRS. B. BRITT JENKINS

Mrs. B. Britt Jenkins was Miss Lylian Ann Casford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Casford. Her marriage at 8 o'clock last night took place in the Broadway Methodist church. Mr. Jenkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins of Amarillo, Tex. The couple will live in Cincinnati after December 6 — (Atzenweiler photograph).

length veil of illusion fell from a jeweled Juliet cap and was adorned by a set design of pearls from her mother's wedding veil. She wore elbow-length mitts matching her gown and carried a white Bible topped with a white cymbidium orchid, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Garry Reames was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Her gown was of iridescent green taffeta designed with a fitted and elongated bodice with very short sleeves and low round neckline. The hipline was encircled with folds of the taffeta which formed a large draped hip bow in the back. The bouffant skirt was of unpressed pleats. She carried dark bronze chrysanthemums in a crescent-shaped bouquet and wore ivy in her hair.

Miss Paula Dick of Oakley, Kas., and Miss Patricia Graney, bridesmaids, wore gowns identical to the one worn by the matron. (Continued on Following Page.)

TODAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

**ANN MORSE AND BARTON P. COHEN
ARE ENGAGED.**

**Alice K. Owens and Michael A.
Chappell Set Date—Cleone
M. Bost and S. M. Cros-
sette to Wed.**

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Macy

KANSAS

open-toe or c

sweat

pump

Johnson County 3rd in Income

Johnson County ranks third in household median income among the nation's 3,130 counties, a survey compiled by the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce shows.

Barton P. Cohen, chamber president, said the survey indicates "the Johnson County— and Overland Park area is improving its competitive position with other major market centers."

Income and sales statistics for the area were compiled from the 1973 edition of "Sales Management Survey of Buying Power," Cohen said.

According to the statistics, Cohen said, the county has a household median income of \$13,385 to rank third among all counties in the U.S. Per capita income in Johnson County is \$5,894 compared to Wyandotte County's \$3,658 and Jackson County's \$4,267.

The survey shows Johnson County also is second in effective buying income in each household and in effective

buying income, 139th in total retail sales and 171st in population.

Overland Park, compared with the nation's top 200 cities, ranks 131st in total effective buying income and 200th in total retail sales, the survey stated.

The survey shows 39.9 per cent of all county households have an annual income of more than \$15,000; 31.2 per cent have an annual income of \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 4.2 per cent have an annual income of \$3,000 or less.

Parent

By John Redmon

A Member of The Star's Staff

Concern that parents and school counselors might be bypassed in a proposed antidrug abuse program was expressed last night at a Shawnee Mission school board meeting.

Dr. John O. Baeke, a school board member, said he feared student drug offenders would automatically be turned over to

of interest to **7** Women



Kansan Staff Photo

Members of the steering committee check over advance registration for "Pathways to Understanding," a conference in human relations June 7 at the YWCA.

From left to right are Mrs. Harold E. Robbins, chairman, Barton Cohen and Mrs. John Watson.

First Attempt Here

Human Relations Conference Set

By DOROTHEE POLSON
Kansas Women's Editor

Can we ever hope to settle world community problems without first grappling with them locally?

This is the thought motivating sponsors of the first inter-racial conference in human relations ever held in this city.

According to Mrs. Harold Robbins, chairman of the steering committee, "We must first understand our

own involvement. If we cannot establish justice, dignity, love and respect at home, what can we hope for on a worldwide basis?

"Integration and civil rights legislation problems are causing people to search their souls for the answers."

Mrs. Robbins, chairman of the YWCA Yates branch, member of national YWCA nominating committee, and the Panel of Americans and chairman of the Community Co-ordinating committee of NAACP, hopes for a cross-section of the community to be represented at the conference June 7 at the YWCA, 6th and State.

"Last March we sent letters to 40 organizations, asking for their co-sponsorship," she explained.

Three hundred more letters were sent to clubs and individual community leaders, asking them to attend, or to send representatives to the conference.

"But if there is anyone else who would like to come, we will welcome them gratefully," Mrs. Robbins said.

"I think we have had very good response. You know, the first step is always the hardest.

The important thing is to make a start, to try to open avenues of inter-racial communication. We're happy that we are able to make a beginning."

Barton Cohen, past chairman of the B'nai B'rith anti-defamation league for the Greater Kansas City area, hopes to see the conference set the stage for establishment of a permanent council or mayor's commission on human relations.

"Employment legislation adds a new concept to inter-racial problems," Cohen stated. "A council of this type should be a continuing study throuthout the year especially in the area of employment, housing and religion."

Mrs. John Watson, president of the Wyandotte county Young Republicans, said many Kansas City Kansans interested in working in human relations go to Kansas City, Mo., to participate in that city's council.

"Establishing a similar group here will lift the cultural level of our community," she said.

The four hour conference

will be held from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Registration is \$1.50, including lunch. Assisting Mrs. Robbins on the steering committee are Rev. Martin E. Nees, Dr. William Cassity, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cohen, Rev. H. Grady Neal, Judge A. B. Howard, Mrs. John S. Watson, Russell R. Rine, Mrs. Gladys M. Burks, Carl W. Glatt, Miss Doris Carpenter, Miss Roberta Miller, Mrs. Helen Gant and Edward Tillman.

Sponsoring organizations are Beth Horon Lodge and Chapter of B'nai Brith, Citizens' Forum, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Family and Children's service, Inc., Fellowship House, Kansas City Kansas Bar Assn., Kansas Anti-Discrimination commission, Lutheran Human Relations Assn., NAACP, Pan Hellenic council, Urban league, Wyandotte County Assn. of Federated Clubs, YWCA, YMCA and Wyandotte County Young Republicans.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janes and son Joey, of El Paso, Texas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dechant of 651 Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Janes of 526 Tauro-mee Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wilson, 6410 Oak Drive, announce the birth of a son May 26 at St. Luke's hospital. The baby has been named Michael Emerson. Mrs. Wilson is the former Betty Billingsley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Billingsley. Mr. Wilson is football coach at Washington high school.

Should you decide to drastically change the color of your hair, remember that the charts prepared by various manufacturers to show the colors of their tints and dyes are based upon white hair, and you must allow for the difference in the finished appearance of your own hair color.

Kansan Pattern



9141
12-20



by Marian Martin

Off to work? Away for a weekend? Or a day in town? Travel in a slim, two-piece dress caped by a deep, dashing collar. Sew it in bold checks, tweedy cotton or crease-resistant blend.

Printed Pattern 9141: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kansan, 72 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Summer, 1961. See them all in our new Color Catalog. Send 35c now!

Letter from Russia

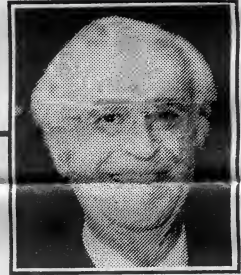
My good friend, Barton P. Cohen, asked me to translate several letters written in Yiddish many years ago and addressed to his late grandmother, Rebecca Pollock, who is also the grandmother of Susan Kopperman and the mother of the late Dr. Leo Pollock.

One of the letters impressed me deeply. I thought it would make for very instructive reading. With Mr. Cohen's permission, I herewith reproduce my translation . . .

Dear Sister Reva,

I finally succeeded in getting your address and so to write this letter. Dear sister, it's so hard for me to begin writing after so many years of our being detached from each other. Twenty-six long years have elapsed since we parted. We are that many years older. How frightening it is that the years run swiftly by without our seeing one another. We have become old. It is not a pleasant situation, especially when one becomes isolated in a world without relatives or close friends. This is the horror that has befallen me, although I am not alone in this respect. The same has happened to many people who have miraculously survived the cursed fascists' slaughters. But — how do we say it? — everyone feels that his own load is the heaviest. Just imagine, dear sister, what we've gone through in the past 26 years. The bloody, murdering Germans have killed all our dear ones — mother, Shimkeh, Tsviva, Kreineh, Michael, Shimkeh's six children, Tsviva's daughter and husband. I don't know what happened to Avremeleh. On my wife's side, her only sister, along with her husband and 17-year-old daughter, have been slaughtered. So, as you can see, no one has survived except me and my wife. We succeeded in escaping the murderers' reach. All we owned had gone up in flames, and we began to roam about much of the world until we reached central Asia, where we lived for five years. Those were years of hunger and need, homelessness and sickness. Only in 1945 did we get the opportunity to return home, to Minsk. But what did we find here? Nothing but graves. Now we feel abandoned. There are no close friends to whom we could pour

Morris B.
Margolies



out our hearts. But now, having gotten your address, we feel fortunate to be able to use that sweet word "sister"! It's hard, very hard to write about our experiences. A literary artist is required to do that. We have sustained a wound that will forever be unhealed. There are no words to console us and to ease our pain. We are heartened by one thing: that we now have someone in the world to remind us of a better yesterday.

Although you are far away from us in America, we beg you to write us a letter. Dear sister, my wife and I plead with you to write in detail. How do you live? What is your state of health? How are your beloved children — Museh, Rachel and Leah? They must be married by now. What do they do for a living? Who lives with you? Write me about your husband because otherwise I would not know what to write about him. In a word, write me about everything. Write me about Reineh, her husband and children, about your Rachel, and her family. Write me all you can, all you can!

Beloved sister, I believe I should give you the *yahrzeit* of the slaughter of our family. It took place on Oct. 30, 1941, the Jewish date of which was Heshvan 9. Their graves I cannot find.

Be well. I shall await your response impatiently.

Your brother,

Itche (nickname for Yitzhak)

My wife wishes all of you the best.

Morris B. Margolies is rabbi emeritus of Beth Shalom Congregation and a professor of history at the University of Kansas. He is a regular Chronicle columnist.

'In your community, your reputation matters. In a strange place, your clothing counts.'

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Community

Historic markers dedicated

The City of Leavenworth dedicated its historic wayside markers on June 10 at a ceremony held in Leavenworth Landing Park. The ceremony honored underwriters, artists, historians and narrators.

Consisting of 19 separate interactive displays located throughout Leavenworth, the markers depict images of significant historical people, structures and events associated with the site.

In order to ensure that the important role played by Jews in the history of Leavenworth is preserved, Barton and Mary Cohen volunteered assistance to the project.

The joint effort of Fort Leavenworth and the city captures the impact of Leavenworth on westward expansion with visual presentations accompanied by audio narratives more fully describing the subjects. A similar project has been completed on the Fort's grounds. Among the places,

persons and events depicted on the wayside markers are Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Port of Leavenworth, elegant mansions and General William T. Sherman.

During and after the Civil War, more Jews lived in Leavenworth than in any other city between St. Louis and San Francisco. They participated actively in the civic and social life of the city, frequently serving in public and communal

leadership positions. The Jews built a synagogue, dedicated a large cemetery, organized numerous Jewish groups and as their legacy, left public improvements expressing appreciation for the City of



Shown here are (from left) Barton Cohen, Mary Cohen and artist Inge Cochran.

Leavenworth.

For the Landing Retail District "Our Jewish Heritage" marker, Inge Cochran was the artist. Barton and Mary Cohen researched and wrote the narrative script. Mary Cohen was the audio narrator.

6/30/00

Community

KC attends this year's AIPAC convention



Five delegates from Kansas City attended the American Israel Public Affairs Committee National Conference May 20-23 in Washington, D.C. Shown are (front row): Mary Davidson Cohen; (left, back row): Helen Guckenheimer, Dan Guckenheimer, Sen. Pat Roberts, Barton P. Cohen and University of Kansas student Sarah Rubin.

These Kansas settlers wore skullcaps, prayer shawls

KALVESTA, Kan. — Plastered against Kansas' newest historic highway marker recently was a blue tarpaulin, held in place mainly by a keening south wind that dropped the wind chill to 19 degrees.

The cold, even for Nov. 6, was no surprise. This was western Kansas, specifically the junction/rest stop where Kansas 23 and Kansas 156 meet. That locale is a definition of windswept space — 35 miles south of Dighton, 25 east of Garden City, 37 northwest of Dodge City and 31 west of Jetmore.

And nothing in between except tiny Kalvesta, 10 miles east, with its farm implement business, a scattering of houses, a grain elevator and a massive pile of milo stored in the open.

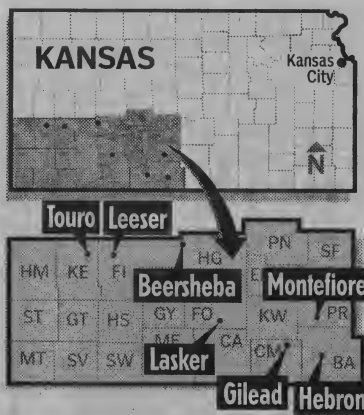
Yet on this stereotypical fall-winter day in a stereotypical location, an old fiction about Kansas — that its settlers were northern European and Christian — fell away when Barton P. Cohen and his wife, Mary Davidson Cohen of Leawood, tugged the tarp from the face of the sign.

There, in raised metal letters, was the word "Beersheba," and beneath it the story of Kansas' first Jewish agricultural colony, which straddled the Finney-Hodgeman county line north of here, along Pawnee Creek.

Russian Jews. Orthodox. Speakers of Yiddish. Men with long beards and hair in ringlets. Women in long dresses. Children whose eyes went wide when they looked at their gentile Kansas neighbors, many of whom wore "shoot irons."

It happened in 1882. Twenty-four families of emigrants broke the almost impenetrable prairie sod, worked the land, dug wells, managed to raise crops of sorghum and built a viable community.

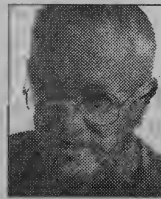
Then came hard times — lack of money, marginal land better suited for grazing, falling crop prices and stupidity on the part of those sponsoring the colony. Plus in 1885, the weather cycle began to turn; numbing blizzards and a blistering drought that lasted into the 1890s



JOHN C. SOPINSKI/The Kansas City Star

By the late 1880s, Beersheba's settlers were gone, their fields abandoned, their sod houses sagging from lack of upkeep, even their synagogue and school left to the wind. Only a few foundation

Ruminating from the back-roads of the rural Midwest, Jim Fisher celebrates the uniqueness of the land and its people, while examining the currents of change sweeping across both.



stones along the creek would remain as visible proof that those wearing skullcaps and prayer shawls had ever passed this way.

Beersheba, while the first Kansas Jewish colony, was not alone. From

the early 1880s to the mid-1890s, six others sprang up on the High Plains or in the Gypsum Hills to the south and east.

Like Beersheba, they, too, briefly flourished then died — Touro in Kearny County, Leeser in Finney County, Lasker in Ford County, Gilead in Comanche County, Montefiore in Pratt County and Hebron in Barber County.

Seven towns, seven dreams, seven failures.

Yet the collapse of the Jewish colonists, said Donald M. Douglas, associate professor of history at Wichita State University, has to be

looked at along with what else was happening in Kansas in the 1880s.

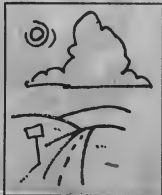
The blizzards, drought and the bursting of the Kansas economic boom in mid-decade, he said, caused swarms of settlers — Protestant, Jewish and Catholic; white and black; foreign and native-born — to skedaddle eastward as fast as their teams could pull their wagons, seeking more predictable weather: that one, absolute necessity when most Americans subsisted on farms.

Scores of towns, touted as the next Chicago or Kansas City, withered; the great cattle pools went

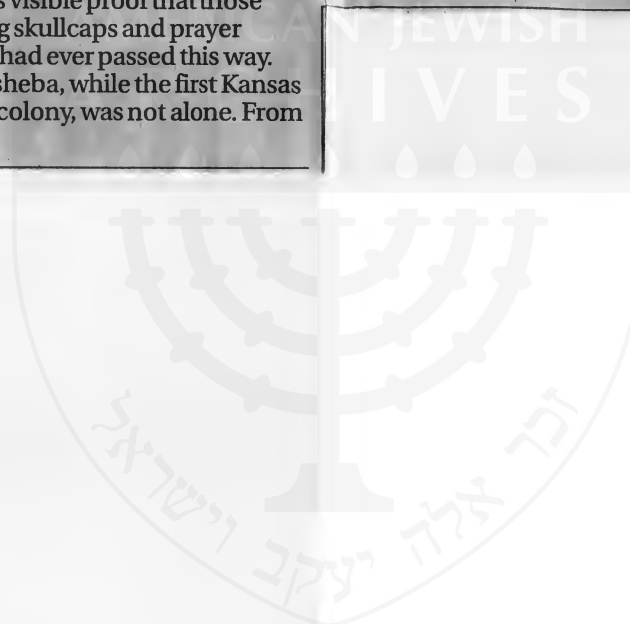
broke; and a mass exodus of homesteaders headed for anywhere as long as it wasn't the Sunflower State.

Douglas said the Jews of Beersheba, whose colony started to fail two years before, probably would have suffered the same fate if they had held on. They lacked that chance because bureaucrats got in the way.

The functionaries of the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society, a Cincinnati-based charity that viewed agriculture as a way to assimilate Russian Jews who were arriving in America to escape czarist



**JIM
FISHER'S
MID-
AMERICA**



NATION

JEWISH: Colonists made their marks on Kansas

Continued from A-6

pogroms and military conscription.

The Russian Jews were greeted with less than open arms by the American Jewish community, then composed of about 200,000 German Jews who had fled Europe in the 1840s and 1850s, and the Sephardic Jews who could trace their roots back to pre-Revolutionary America, wrote L. David Harris, another authority on the Beersheba experiment.

They (the emigrants) are "a bane to the country and a curse to the Jews," wrote the United Jewish Charities of Rochester, N.Y., upset by the strange clothes the newcomers wore, their old-country ways, their foreign tongue and their clannishness.

The Hebrew Union sent its group of Jews to Beersheba, outfitting it with farm equipment, livestock and provisions. Similar arrangements occurred at Montefiore and Lasker; the other colonies were basically self-financed by the colonists who bought their land and equipment themselves.

Beersheba was different. While the farming equipment was communal, the land was homesteaded. The colonists may have been yokels from Russia, but apparently they knew enough to file homestead claims, giving each family 160 acres free as long as they lived on it for five years and improved it. Plus it was superb shortgrass cattle-grazing land.

Two years after their arrival, the troubled colonists leased some of their land to a cattle syndicate, said Douglas, the history professor.

That, he added, caused the bureaucrats in Cincinnati to hit the roof. The Hebrew Union's agent at Beersheba was ordered to "reclaim all farming implements and livestock... and sell them, which he did. That marked the beginning of the end. The seeds for Beersheba's demise lay as much in Cincinnati as in the barren soil of Hodgeman County."

Yet, was Beersheba really a failure?

Cohen, who along with his wife, established a foundation so the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Kansas State Historical



JIM FISHER/The Kansas City Star

Kansas' newest historic highway marker, commemorating the state's first Jewish agricultural colony, was unveiled recently by Barton P. Cohen and his wife, Mary Davidson Cohen, of Leawood.

cal Society could erect the \$3,000 sign, thought not.

Cohen pointed to the homestead law, which gave the Jews title to the land. With those titles, "proved up or not," they had a certain leverage.

"Now, granted, they didn't live on it five years. But they could deed it over, get some money and get a new start. And a funny thing happened. Their land went up in price since cattlemen wanted it. Some of them went to other towns like Ravanna and Eminence, which also vanished. Some went to Dodge City or joined the Oklahoma land rush. Being from small Russian villages called shtetls, they had trades — butchers, soft-

goods merchants, shoemakers, tailors.

"Maybe Beersheba died but the land around it — which the cattlemen wanted — gave them their start."

Fred and George Goldman were sons of Beersheba settlers who came to Kansas City and founded a well-known jewelry store; Ben Terte, a son of colonists, was a power in Jackson County, Mo., politics; and Payne Ratner, governor of Kansas from 1939 to 1943, was a descendant of Moses Ratner of Beersheba.

Mary Davidson Cohen, whose grandfather, Bernhardt Davidson, met with the Beersheba Jews

as they passed through Kansas City on their way west, said the sign was meant to show the diversity of the Kansas frontier experience. She noted that acceptance of the group by the neighboring gentiles was universal. The colonists were referred to by gentiles simply as "our Russian neighbors."

"All kinds of people made up Kansas," she said. "I think it's important to remember that."

Jim Fisher is The Star's Mid-America correspondent. He can be reached at jfisher@sound.net

Marker commemorates Jewish colony

By SCOTT ROCHAT
Staff Writer

It's a part of Kansas history few know anything about. But thanks to the efforts of Barton and Mary Davidson Cohen of Leawood, the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Department of Transportation, travelers and residents alike may become more familiar with the fleeting piece of history known as Beersheba.

Friday, a new highway junction marker was unveiled at the junction of Kansas Highway 23 and Kansas Highway 156 commemorating the short-lived 1880s Jewish colony of Beersheba. The marker, jointly erected by KDOT and the historical society, was paid for through a foundation of the Cohens'.

"The Cohens are very interested in Jewish history," Randy Thies, an archeologist for the historical society, said. "They do a lot of research themselves and also lecture to school groups and civic organizations in Kansas City ... and seek to put up more markers around the state. It's a very commendable attitude on their part."

Mrs. Cohen said part of the inspiration came after seeing a historical marker commemorating the Mennonites' contribution to Kansas, a welcome change to them after the numerous Civil War markers "commemorating men killing one another."

"We said 'Isn't this a nice thing to do,' and 'Isn't it too bad that there's no marker for the Jews,'" she said. The rest was a year and a half of work



Scott Rochat/Telegram

Unveiled

Mary and Barton Davidson Cohen of Leawood unveiled Friday a KDOT historical marker commemorating the 1880s Jewish settlement of Beersheba.

with the Historical Society in getting the marker approved and the text put together.

Thies worked with the Cohens in creating the text for the \$3,000, solid aluminum marker KDOT installed and will maintain the marker.

"It's not an easy thing to write one of these texts," Thies said. "Even though it's just a few words, it's got to be just right for an awful lot of people."

The marker is the second new one to be put up in Kansas this year, along with the Plymouth, Lexington and Lane Trail marker commemorating a "free state" settlement route from Nebraska prior to the Civil War.

Beersheba history

Beersheba, which was the first Jewish agricultural colony in Kansas, was founded in 1882, backed by Rabbi Isaac Wise's and Moritz Loth's Hebrew Union Agricultural Society as an attempt to help Eastern European Jews establish agricultural careers. Some 60 new Jewish immigrants from Russia, as a colony, came out to homestead, building wells, sod homes and a sod synagogue and school. Even so, historian Donald Douglas said, the effort was "doomed almost from the outset by mistakes, bad judgment and bad administration."

The homestead claims had been

made sight unseen — rarely a good idea in wood-poor, dry southwestern Kansas. The land chosen, Douglas said, was actually better suited to grazing than it was to farming, but administrative problems made it difficult — all the tools, wagons and livestock were provided by the Emigrant Aid Society of Cincinnati, which also sent a representative with power to withhold resources as necessary. Thus, those who tried to graze rather than farm had their tools revoked.

The weather topped things off. The colonists happened to arrive at the tail end of a long stretch of heavy rainfall, which soon became drought — except for the winters, which had terrible blizzards. Add to that the fact that many of the residents had little experience farming, Douglas said, and the end could be easily seen.

Many colonists ended up mortgaging their land or taking railroad jobs. Some established businesses in Ravanna and Eminence and thus got hit with a double dose of bad luck — both towns disappeared from the map after an abortive fight to become the seat of the stillborn Garfield County. By the 1890s, nothing of the colony remained.

Six other Jewish colonies were established in western Kansas and still others elsewhere, including Colorado, Louisiana, Oregon and Wyoming. Most were short-lived.

But the failure of the colony, Douglas said, wasn't the important thing.

"The fact that the Jewish settlements lasted as long as they did is a tribute," he said. "The colonies died, but the colonists continued to enrich Kansas' cultural heritage. Their story

is a vital element in the state's ethnic heritage."

"Proud to be Kansans"

Dr. Raymond Powers, Executive Director of the state historical society, called the marker a prime example of "public history," the continuing intersection of history with the public, as more than just commemoration of traditional history but also of different histories.

"We are acknowledging that diversity, valuing that diversity and taking the view that the American experience is a diverse experience," Powers said, "and yet, like a tapestry, bound together by a commitment to an America that values that complexity and diversity."

Cohen said the Beersheba experiment had not been "a total failure. Several Jewish families continued to settle in the area (including near Garden City) and when many of the settlers looked to sell their land after their five-year homesteading period, the value had increased.

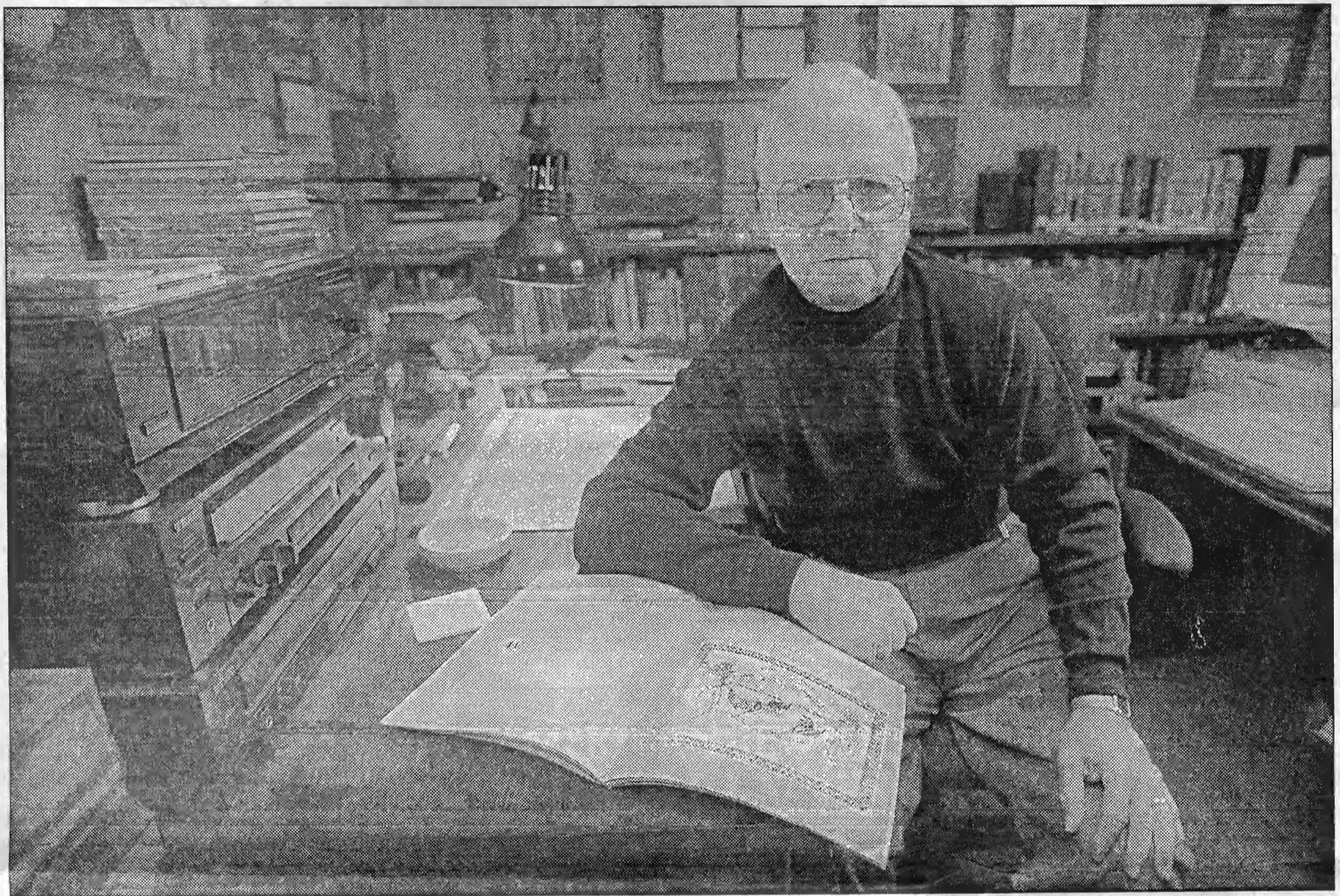
The marker, he said, was "not a culmination, but a realization of what we have been striving to accomplish. It's surprising, as we research into this history, to find how rich it is and how varied it is."

Mrs. Cohen noted how the spirit of acceptance that led many of the colonists' "gentle" neighbors to assist them through common catastrophes was still alive in modern Kansas.

"We are proud to be Kansans," she said. "What those people could contribute and how dedicated they were to making a go of it was what was important."

FAITH & VALUES

SATURDAY November 7, 1998



Mike Hutmacher/The Wichita Eagle

Don Douglas, a retired history professor from Wichita State University, has written about the Jewish agricultural colonies in Kansas during the 1880s.

Did you know?

■ Early Jewish agricultural colonies also were established in Utah, Colorado, North Dakota, Oregon, Michigan, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Texas, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Like their Kansas counterparts, many of the colonies were short-lived.

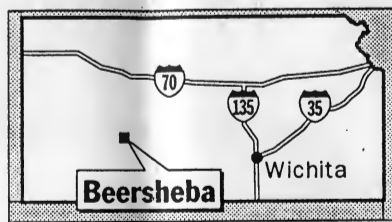
■ A house of worship was one of the first priorities to be constructed in each of the communities. In Kansas, those sometimes turned out to be sod synagogues.

■ Kansas newspapers often referred to the Jewish communities as "our Russian neighbors" and noted where the colonists would spend their High Holy Days and when they would observe Passover.

■ "In God we trusted, in Kansas we busted," was not a Jewish slogan, but it fit the time period and circumstances for the Jewish residents who settled Kansas land. Source: Don Douglas, retired associate history professor, Wichita State University.

REMEMBERING Beersheba

This week, the Kansas State Historical Society honors the first Jewish colony in Kansas



The Wichita Eagle

By **Becky Tanner**
The Wichita Eagle

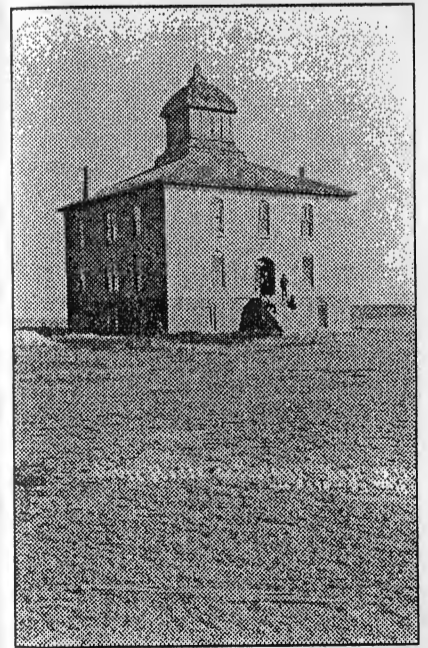
From the sod, they built a synagogue and a cluster of tiny houses. Then, they clung to the land as tightly as they could until a devastating blizzard, drought and crop failures forced them to leave.

Now, more than a century after Beersheba residents abandoned their settlement, the Kansas State Historical Society is honoring the first Jewish agricultural colony in Kansas.

On Friday, the historical society hosted a dedication ceremony in Garden City and erecting a historical marker telling the strange but short history of the tiny settlement and the impact it had in western Kansas.

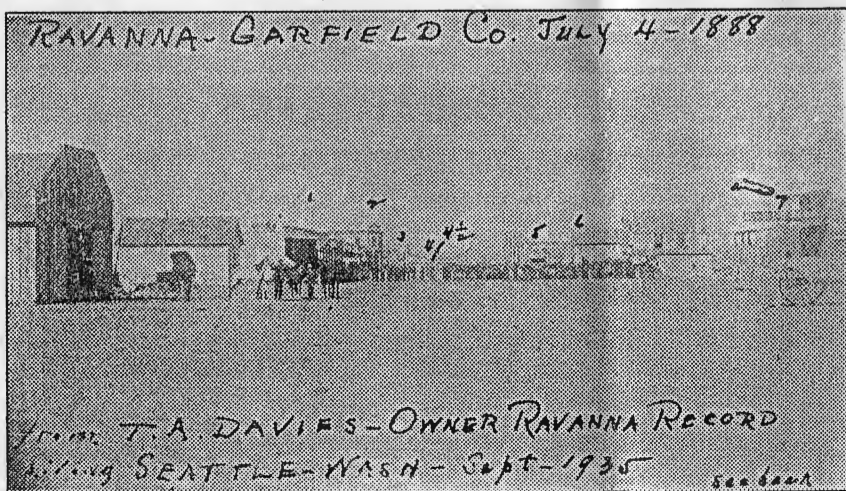
"Beersheba is more unique than anything else," said Randy Thies, cultural resources specialist for the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. "It is an unexpected thing. People expect to know that early-day settlers were farmers. But they are used to them being Germans, Swedes and folks like that. A Jewish colony is rather strange and gives us a different view of the past."

Named for the ancient city of Beersheba in Israel, the colony stretched over several sections of land, with



Courtesy photo

A photo of a courthouse, now just rubble amid the fields near Cimarron, is all that remains as evidence of Ravanna.



Courtesy photo

The town of Ravanna was in its heyday when this photo was taken. Many of the town's early residents were Jewish settlers who had previously founded another community nearby, Beersheba. That town disappeared after only a few years, and the survivors helped form Ravanna.

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio.

See **BEERSHEBA**, Page 2E

BEERSHEBA

From Page 1E

each family homesteading 160 acres. Dugouts and sod houses were constructed for homes, a synagogue and school. Cowchips were used for fuel. Wells were dug and the native prairie was plowed and planted. Within the first few months a wedding took place, a baby was born and the first death occurred.

Soon, six other Jewish settlements followed in Finney, Ford, Pratt and Comanche counties — Motefiore, Lasker, Leaser, Touro, Gilead and Hebron.

"When you think of Jews, you think of them in terms of the urban environment," said Don Douglas, a retired associate history professor from Wichita State University. Douglas, a published writer, has researched the history of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust as well as the Jewish agricultural settlements of western Kansas.

The Jews who came to Kansas were Russian refugees and part of a large-scale migration from Czarist pogroms.

"They came out of the migration from Russia, the same migration that brought the Mennonites and Volga Germans," Douglas said. "The difference between them and the Mennonites is that the German farmers already had a good eye for soil and picked the kind of soil comparable to Russia they were used to, and so they were able to raise wheat. The Jews had no such background."

And by the time the Jewish colonists came to Kansas, almost all the prime farm land was already claimed.

When Beersheba was founded in the late summer of 1882, a few miles north of Cimarron and a few miles northeast of what is now Kalvesta, 24 Russian Jewish families braved the frontier. The community was sponsored by the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society and the Emigrant Aid Committee of Cincinnati. They provided the settlers with wagons, horses, harnesses, agricultural implements and some livestock and poultry.

But the downfall for the tiny com-

munity to a cattle syndicate, the supervisor reclaimed all the farming implements and livestock from the Beersheba residents and sold them.

There was also the factor that the Russian Jews dressed differently than their western Kansas neighbors, many of whom were cattlemen and wanted the prairie as open range and therefore resented farmers.

Moreover, area merchants charged them sometimes twice and three times as much as other settlers.

Then, there was the weather. A harsh winter in 1884 and 1885 was followed by a blizzard in 1886, one of the state's most devastating storms. And then, in 1887, Kansas went into a drought cycle.

In an article he wrote for the summer 1993 Kansas History magazine, Douglas contends: "The timing of the Kansas colonization efforts could not have been worse. ... The combination of blizzard, drought, repeated crop failures and a deflation of agricultural prices broke the colonies before they had a chance to establish themselves firmly."

Farming proved to be so unprof-

itable that to supplement their meager incomes, colonists sold their remaining equipment and livestock, took jobs with the railroad, mortgaged their land and established businesses in nearby Ravanna and Eminence. However, those two towns soon died out after a bitter county seat war.

By the 1890s, the Jewish farming colonies had all but disappeared. Nevertheless, members of the Jewish faith today say the Beersheba story is worth retelling.

"They were the pioneers that

helped settle the west; a number of towns were named after them," said David Litan, one of the oldest members of the Hebrew Congregation in Wichita.

"The Jews were a part of that picture. We remember them for the reason that we need to remember the past."

Beccy Tanner writes about preservation and Kansas history. She can be reached at 268-6336 or btanner@wichitaeagle.com

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Opinion

Couple promote Jewish history

Barton and Mary Davidson Cohen are surely among the preeminent Jewish historians of Kansas.

Over the last decade, they've tramped over farm fields and through ghost towns, searching for the remnants of the lives of the small number of Jews who settled in rural Kansas roughly a century ago. And they've uncovered some amazing artifacts, some of which led to the dedication this week of a marker commemorating the short-lived Jewish agricultural colony of Beersheba, near Garden City.

The Cohens have researched the story of the 60 souls who, with the help of the Reform Jewish movement, made their way from Russia to the Great Plains in 1882 and founded Beersheba. The harsh conditions prevented the success of the farming colony, and the land soon reverted to prairie.

Still, they have not been forgotten, thanks in no small measure to the Cohens.

And this is hardly the Cohens' only contribution to the celebration and dissemination of Kansas' Jewish history. The Cohens recently made a donation of a full set of The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle back issues in microfilm form to the Johnson County Main Library. Prior to that, back issues could only be viewed in our offices or in the Kansas City, Mo., Main Library downtown.

The Cohens also consulted on the Johnson County Museum's excellent exhibition about the Jewish community titled "Shalom: Building a Jewish Community in Johnson County."

In a society where we tend to focus on the moment, and where the past seems to be only the day before, the Cohens have reminded us of a history we otherwise might never know about.

'To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.'

-Benjamin Disraeli

Passenger train strikes automobile

By Susan Thacker

The Hutchinson News

DODGE CITY — A westbound Amtrak passenger train struck a car Friday morning in Dodge City after the car's 17-year-old driver failed to clear the tracks.

Although the car was totaled, Margaret Ann Stegman and her younger sister, Christy, escaped without serious injury, Dodge City Police Officer Joan Addison said.

"She had an angel riding with her," Addison said.

Witnesses said the crossing signal had begun to flash at 8:15 a.m. when Margaret Stegman drove her white Pontiac across the railroad tracks at 14th Street. Two other cars were in the lane directly ahead of her.

As the train approached the passenger side of the car, people yelled for her to pull forward, because she had stopped without completely clearing the tracks.

"They could tell she was trying to get on the tracks," Addison said.

But there was no room in Stegman's lane and she apparently didn't have time to pull into the second northbound lane, which was empty.

Christy Stegman jumped to safety before the impact. Margaret Stegman stayed in the car as it was spun around and swept 43 feet down the tracks by the train, Addison said.

The Pontiac also hit the car directly in front of it, causing a chain reaction in which all three cars were damaged. Drivers Robert Wimmer and Laura Bone, both of Dodge City, weren't injured. Margaret Stegman had a bruise on her head, but no one was taken to the hospital.

Flying debris also damaged the cars and broke the windshield of a vehicle in the southbound lane, driven by Doug Doubek of Cimarron.

An Amtrak employee at Garden City said the incident delayed the train's arrival there about 90 minutes.

SHORT & BORTH

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, L.L.C.

SUITE 1111, 32 CORPORATE WOODS
9225 INDIAN CREEK PARKWAY
OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS 66210

(913) 491-4400
Facsimile: (913) 491-6550

Legal Assistants
(Not Licensed To Practice Law)
PAMELA K. HILL
SANDRA L. NESSETH

J. BRADLEY SHORT
RAY L. BORTH

November 11, 1998

Mr. Barton P. Cohen
Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary
& Lombardi
9401 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 1200
Overland Park, Kansas 66210

Re: Article from *The Hutchinson News*

Dear Bart and Mary:

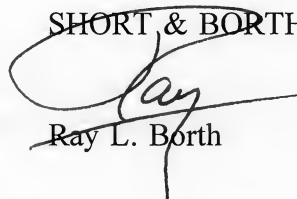
I enclose herein, an article taken from *The Hutchinson News* regarding the Amtrak passenger train accident in Dodge City, Kansas on November 6, 1998 that my dad sent to me. Because you and Mary were on this train, I thought you would be interested in receiving this article.

I very much appreciate the way you and Mary treated my parents when they saw you in Garden City on November 6th. You have made some life time friends. The folks also sent to me a program covering the events surrounding your contribution to the memory of the Jewish settlers that established Beersheba, Kansas in the 1880's.

I thought that you might enjoy having a Draft copy of a Press Release that Brad Short and I are getting ready to put into circulation regarding our law firm.

Respectfully yours,

SHORT & BORTH



Ray L. Borth

RLB/bbn
Enclosures
cc: Jay and Cledythe Borth (w/encl.)

Putting mark on settlement

In 1882, 60 Jewish immigrants from Russia came through Kansas City, then pushed on to southwest Kansas to launch Beersheba, the first Jewish agricultural colony in Kansas. It lasted for only about 10 years but led the way for other Jewish colonization efforts.

Now, Mary and Barton Cohen, a Leawood couple with an interest in contributions Jews made to Kansas, have given money to erect a historical marker commemorating the settlement.

"We really believe Kansas is made up of a lot of very, very interesting religious and ethnic minorities and people who come from all over the world," Mary Cohen said. "We also felt there should be something out there to tell people there were Jewish people out there and they did something important." The marker, at the intersection of Kansas 23 and Kansas 156 in Finney County, will be dedicated Friday. → 1:30 or 2:00

N.E. of W. Dinner @ 12:30 @ Finney County — John Petterson
Garden City. Historical Society Museum.

Call — Ms. Regan

K-C STAR

Nov 3, 1998
(P. B-1)

Bart → # 345-8400

696-7101

K.C. STAR
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ditto
→ Johnson

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SUITE 1111, 32 CORPORATE WOODS
9225 INDIAN CREEK PARKWAY
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Facsimile: (913) 491-6550

J. BRADLEY SHORT
RAY L. BORTH*Legal Assistant*
(Not Licensed To Practice Law)
PAMELA K. HILL
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TELECOPY INFORMATION SHEET

TO: <u>BART COHEN</u> <u>ATTY. @ LAW</u>	FROM: <u>Ray Borth</u> <u>SHORT & BORTH</u>
FAX NUMBER: <u># 696-7070</u>	FAX NUMBER: <u>(913) 491-6550</u>
RE: <u>Article re: Beer-Sheba</u> <u>*****</u> <u>Original will will not be mailed</u>	DATE: <u>Fri.</u> <u>November 13, 1998</u>
NO. OF PAGES: <u>2</u> <u>(Including this page)</u>	TIME: <u>10:40 a.m.</u>
OPERATOR: <u>1 RAY L. BORTH</u>	
COMMENTS: <u>Dear Bart & Mary:</u>	
<u>As discussed over tele. today,</u>	
<u>I attach herein the article from</u>	
<u>the Hutchinson News re: your contribution</u>	
<u>to Jewish history in Kansas. I marked the</u>	
<u>actual article to you in today's Mail.</u>	
<u>RAY</u> <u>Jay</u>	

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Marker notes state's Jewish heritage

By Susan Thacker
The Hutchinson News

GARDEN CITY – The first Jewish agricultural colony in Kansas survived only a few years, but its legacy continues, thanks in part to a new historical marker dedicated Friday.

The marker at the roadside park at the junction of K-23 and K-156 in Finney County provides information about the colony settlers called Beersheba, named for the ancient city.

Leawood residents Bart and Mary Cohen did much of the research and paid for the marker, erected by the Kansas State Historical Society and Kansas Department of Transportation. At the dedication ceremony Friday at the Finney County Historical Society, Bart Cohen said the marker commemorates the role Jews played in developing the state.

Mary Cohen said she enjoys reading Kansas' many historical markers and saw one about the Mennonites who brought Turkey red wheat to Kansas. She decided it would be fitting to create a Jewish history

too.

Donald M. Douglas, a history professor at Wichita State University, described the mistakes, bad luck and poor administration that doomed the colony of Beersheba almost from the start.

Late in the summer of 1882, about 60 Jewish immigrants left Russia and homesteaded along the Pawnee Creek in what was then known as Garfield County. The colony was north of the new marker, a few miles northeast of what is now Kalvesta.

It was the first of seven Jewish colonies in Kansas, though none survived, Douglas said. The settlement was sponsored by the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society.

The settlers lived in dugouts or sod houses. They built a sod synagogue and a sod school, dug wells, plowed the prairie and planted more than 200 acres, mostly with sorghum.

But they chose one of the worst possible times to live in Kansas, Douglas said. The settlers faced blizzards, drought and deflated prices. A saying in those times was, "In God we trusted, in Kansas we

busted," Douglas said.

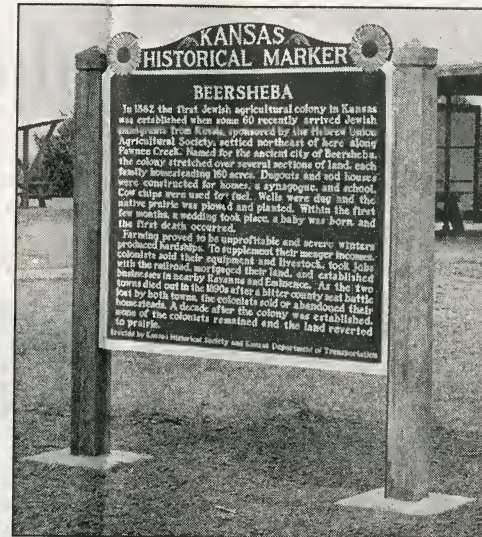
That wasn't a Jewish saying, he said; the state's general economic collapse in those years was an equal-opportunity disaster.

The settlers sold their stock, mortgaged their land and took jobs with the railroad, Douglas said.

Some established businesses in two nearby towns, Ravanna and Eminence, but those cities had their own problems. There was a bitter battle over which town would become the Garfield County seat. Both lost the battle, as the area became part of Finney County. The towns died out in the 1890s.

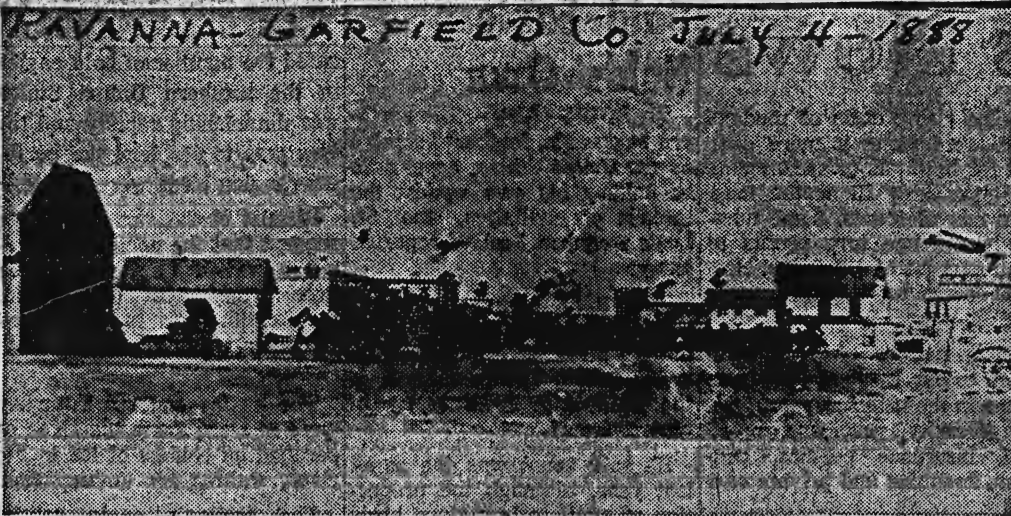
The Jewish colonists sold or abandoned their homesteads, the historic marker notes. A decade after it was established, the colony had disappeared and the land reverted to prairie.

Today, the seven Jewish colonies are a footnote in Kansas history, Douglas said, but they are not insignificant. Their story, he said, is a vital element in the state's ethnic history.



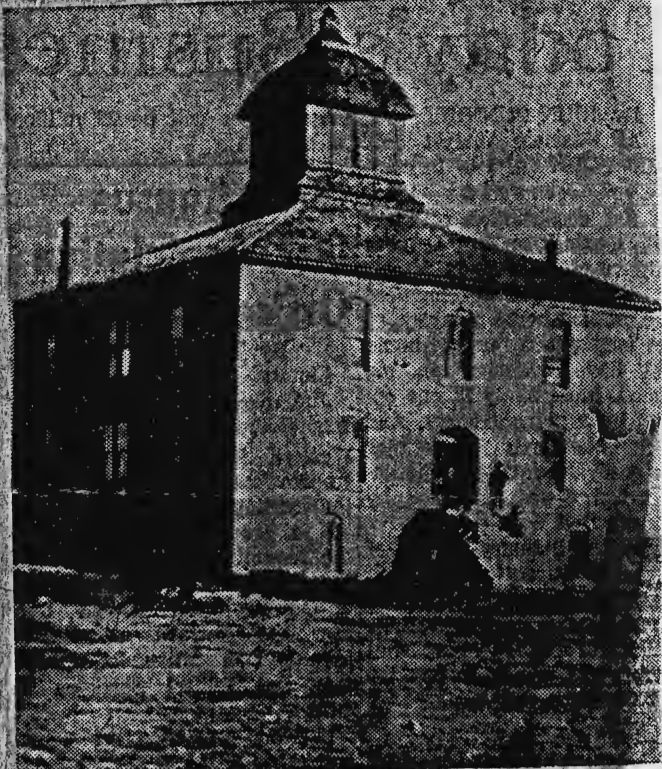
Susan Thacker/The Hutchinson News

A historic marker commemorating the first Jewish settlement in Kansas was dedicated Friday in Finney County. The marker, titled 'Beersheba,' is at a roadside park near the intersection of K-23 and K-156.

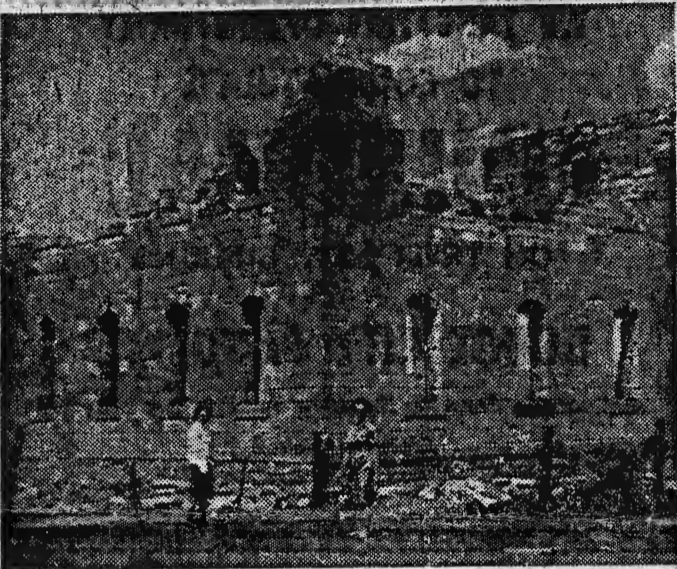


RAVANNA MAIN STREET—This rare old photo is of the main street of the ghost town of Ravanna, seat of governor of the defunct county of Garfield. The photo

was taken during a July 4 celebration in Ravanna. Garfield county later became a township in Finney County, and Ravanna was abandoned.



GONE TODAY—Once one of the most impressive courthouses in western Kansas, this building at Ravanna was the pride of Garfield County. The county was destroyed through legal action by Ravanna when that town lost the county seat to nearby Eminence. Ravanna today is gone too.



RUINS OF SCHOOL—This is all that remains today of the old Ravanna schoolhouse, located in the center of Ravanna when that community was a flourishing county seat town. A tornado a few years ago took the top from the old schoolhouse, and weather is completing the razing process. The old town has been spared from vandals because it is off the highway, and most people do not even know today of its existence.

and had a general store, butcher shop, harness shop, and a cheese factory that shipped as far as Chicago. The post office was established Sept. 25, 1886. The town also had a bank, two bakeries, several hotels - the largest known as the Eagle Hotel, and several livery barns.

Ravanna had two churches, one Methodist with Elder Booth as its first preacher, and the Church of Christ with Reverend John Bull being the first pastor. The school was located in the northwest part of town and was constructed of native stone blocks. In fact the first teacher's name was Miss Agnes Sinclair.

Four Newspapers
Of much interest to me, there were four newspapers published in Ravanna. They were known as the Ravanna Chiefton - published from 1886 to 1891, the Record - published 1887 to 1889, The Enquirer - published 1887 to 1888, and the leading paper called the Kansas Sod House - published in 1886 and 1887.

The community began to dwindle after Garfield County was abolished. A railroad from Cimarron never materialized along with several dry years that caused widespread crop failures. The 1910 census figure still listed 25 people living in Ravanna. Soon after this the town was completely abandoned and became a ghost town. Subsequently many of the buildings fell into ill repair or were moved off to other locations.

Now armed with my maps, reference data, and plat of the city, I was ready to visit the actual town. The school is now in a collapsing stage as much of it was caved in five years ago by a tornado that went through the area. Some of the walls still stand over thirty feet high. Many old names and dates can be seen on these walls. The wooden oval window casings can still be seen lying on the ground around the school although they are badly decayed.

Courthouse Ruins
Southeast of the school are the remains of the Garfield Court House. It is falling down a little at a time, however it can be recognized as a once elegant building. Up until two years ago the bars of the old court house jail could be seen in the ruins of the court house, but now they have disappeared. Directly north of the court house is the old native stone well that served the community. It is in excellent shape and appears to be fifty to sixty feet deep.

There are many, many stone foundations showing where buildings and homes once stood. I found many old metal things of interest such as household articles and even part of a wood cookstove. I was so thrilled I had come to visit the site and my thoughts briefly focused on the hearty souls that had settled and lived in this frontier.

Trouble Marked Town of Ravanna

By JACK FRALEY

Over a period of the last five years I have heard people mention an old ghost town northwest of Dodge City called Ravanna. I decided that my next project would be to find out as much information about Ravanna as I could, and then make a visit to the old ghost town. First I sent to the Finney County Register of Deeds to obtain a plat of the old town. This proved interesting as the plat shows the town was located in Garfield County which is no longer in existence. This stimulated my interest and the following is the result of some fun hours of poking around!

Ravanna was located in Garfield County which is the "panhandle area" of present Finney County. In 1873 Buffalo County was organized which lasted two years. Buffalo County became Garfield County in 1875 and of course was named after President Garfield. Every county has to have a county seat and Ravanna became the county seat in 1887 which leads to truly an unbelievable story.

Ravanna fought a terrible battle with the town of Eminence, five miles southwest, for the county seat of Garfield County. The two towns were both vying for the county seat and it was decided to have an election between Eminence and Ravanna forces to see which town would become the county seat. Feelings were very explosive between the two communities.

For fear that violence might break out, an influential man of Eminence hired Bat Masterson of Dodge City and 20 deputies to monitor the election held Nov. 8, 1887. Ravanna was the site of the election and the results of the vote were Ravanna 462, Eminence 433, thereby making Ravanna the county seat of Garfield County.

Eminence forces charged Ravanna with fraud and took the case to the Kansas Supreme Court in 1889. Eminence proved that the ballot box was stuffed and 46 Ravanna votes were thrown out and Eminence became the county seat. The Ravanna court house, a two story native stone building, had just been completed at a cost of \$10,000. Eminence didn't have a court house so the county records were still kept at Ravanna.

Just after dark on the evening of Oct. 7, 1889, two men by the names of Fred Smith and John Rader, both of Eminence, made a daring raid on Ravanna's Court House and removed all the records and dashed back to Eminence with the citizens of Ravanna in hot

pursuit. The records were then kept in Eminence.

Killed County

The citizens of Ravanna decided that if they couldn't have the county seat no one could. Ravanna filed a court case stating that there was insufficient area in Garfield County to be a county. The Supreme Court ordered a survey of the county and found that Garfield County was two square miles short of the necessary 432 square miles required to be a county. The court decided the county was illegally organized and dissolved it March 7, 1893. It was then annexed into Finney county.

Ravanna is located on the north side of the Pawnee River, northwest of Kalvesta, Kans. about 35 miles from Dodge City. Its early beginnings were as follows: Reverend John Bull filed his claim on the NW 1/4 of Section 3 and began a small town named Bull Town. On Feb. 15, 1880 the name of the town was changed to Cowland. The town was laid out and officially platted Dec. 23, 1885 and named Ravanna after a town in Ohio. It consisted of 40 blocks each divided into lots with the exception of two blocks designated as city parks. These were known as Lincoln Park and Garfield Park. The streets ran from First Avenue on the east to Eighth Avenue on the west. North to south the streets were named as follows: Mason Avenue, Kansas Avenue, Monroe Avenue, Grant Avenue, and Franklin Avenue. The town grew to 700 people by 1890. There was a daily stage running between Ravanna and Cimarron, 23 miles to the south.

The town grew very fast

Gone but not Forgotten

Leawood historians work to preserve the memory of Jewish farm colony of Beersheba, Kan.

BY RICK HELLMAN

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

The historical documentation efforts by Leawood couple Bart and Mary Cohen have recently made it possible for a Kansas State Historical Society marker to be placed near the site of the Jewish community of Beersheba in southwest Kansas.

For the past decade, the Cohens say, the Jewish history of Kansas has become their special area of interest.

"We thought they (early Jewish settlers) would be isolated," said Mary Cohen. "But that's not true. They were mayors, school board members, state legislators, community leaders."

In the 1880s, a group of about 60 Jewish immigrants, sponsored by the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society, left Russia to settle on the banks of Pawnee Creek in southwest Kansas.

The first Jewish colony in Kansas, it was named Beersheba.

Today, their former property in Finney County has been returned to the range land it was before the Jews arrived in 1882.

The Cohens say that Beersheba was part of a national movement in the late 1800s to move Jews out of eastern Europe, where they faced pogroms and

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio.

other hardships, and bring them to the "golden land." The Jewish agricultural movement was an attempt to persuade immigrants to move beyond New York's Lower East Side and out into "God's pure air" in places like rural Kansas, where land could be had for

"We'd talked before about there being no (marker) recognition of any of the people who homesteaded the state of Kansas."

Mary Cohen,
Leawood

free in return for a homesteading agreement.

By 1887, when they had established title to the land and they could sell it to their rancher neighbors, most of the Beersheba settlers left.

A few came to the Kansas City area and became leading citizens here.

One such settler was Lipman Goldman, who brought his family to Kansas City, Mo., and opened a jewelry store in the Bottoms. Later, his family owned and operated a jewelry store at 95th Street and Nall Avenue, Cohen said.

Most settlers, however, took off for elsewhere.

But they are being remembered because of the Cohens' efforts.

The couple sorted through individual property records in plat books at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka to find the exact spot on which Beersheba stood.

The informational marker, a joint effort of the Historical Society and the Kansas Department of Transportation, is to be erected in a park at the intersection



PHOTO COURTESY OF BART AND MARY COHEN

MARKING THE PAST — Bart and Mary Cohen stand by a historic marker that they just unveiled near Garden City, Kan., noting the location of an 1800s Jewish settlement nearby.

of Kansas Highways 23 and 156 near Garden City.

There were a handful of Jewish farming colonies in Kansas — including Beersheba, Hebron and Gilead — but none of them survived to the turn of the last century.

The Cohens have explored most of the colonies' stories, but they say they've found more information about Beersheba than any of the others.

"We'd talked before about there being no (marker)

recognition of any of the people who homesteaded the state of Kansas," said Mary Cohen.

And when Bart Cohen, a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Historical Society, made its staff aware of his interest in seeing some form of commemoration of the Jewish contribution to Kansas, they decided to kill two or three birds with one stone in the Beersheba marker. It also enhances a park that previously had little decoration.

See Pages 8, 19, 21, 28

THE KANSAS CITY

JEWISH CHRONICLE

A Tradition Since 1920

Gone but not forgotten

Local historians work to remember Jewish farm colony of Beersheba, Kan.

By Rick Hellman
Managing Editor

In the 1880s, a group of about 60 Jewish immigrants, sponsored by the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society, left Russia to settle on the banks of Pawnee Creek in southwest Kansas. The first Jewish colony in Kansas, it was named Beersheba.

Initially, at least, the Israelites wandering in the desert for 40 years may have had it easier. They got manna. The Jews of Beersheba had to try to keep kosher while living, literally, in holes in the ground — dugouts topped with bricks made from sod.

For the five years they needed to stay to establish title to their homesteading stake, the Jews of Beersheba attempted to scratch out a living farming the unforgiving Kansas prairie. They even established a sod-sided synagogue. Today, their former property in Riley County has been

returned to the range land it was before the Jews arrived in 1882.

But today, the history of the Jewish community of Beersheba will be celebrated by the dedication of a new Kansas State Historical Society marker nearby, just outside Garden City, Kan.

The monument is the result of the historical documentation efforts by Leawood, Kan., couple Bart and Mary Cohen. For the past decade, the Cohens say, the Jewish history of Kansas has become their special area of interest.

"We thought they (early Jewish settlers) would be isolated," said Mary Cohen. "But that's not true. They were mayors, school board members, state legislators, community leaders."

Indeed, the Cohens say, the Menonite neighbors of the Jewish Beersheba colonists reached out to help their ill-prepared fellow sufferers.



Barton (right) and Mary Davidson Cohen stand in a south-central Kansas wheat field while researching one of the state's late-1800s Jewish agricultural colonies.

Property in Riley County has been returned to the range land it was before the Jews arrived in 1882. But today, the history of the Jewish community of Beersheba will be celebrated by the dedication of a new Kansas State Historical Society marker nearby, just outside Garden City, Kan. The monument is the result of the historical documentation efforts by Leawood, Kan., couple Bart and Mary Cohen. For the past decade, the Cohens say, the Jewish history of Kansas has become their special area of interest. "We thought they (early Jewish settlers) would be isolated," said Mary Cohen. "But that's not true. They were mayors, school board members, state legislators, community leaders." Indeed, the Cohens say, the Menonite neighbors of the Jewish Beersheba colonists reached out to help their ill-prepared fellow sufferers.

Local News

BEERSHEBA/Local couple helps get historical marker placed

From Page 1A

"They were well received by their neighbors," said Mary Cohen. "It was hard country, and it was nice to have others out there."

'It was awful'

The Cohens say that Beersheba was part of a national movement in the late 1800s to bring Jews out of eastern Europe, where they faced pogroms and other hardships, and bring them to the "golden land." The Jewish agricultural movement was an attempt to persuade immigrants to move beyond New York's Lower East Side and out into "God's pure air." In places like rural Kansas, where land could be had for free in return for a homesteading agreement.

"Hebrew Union College furnished the equipment (to the Beersheba colonists) — they had a gang plow and dairy equipment," said Mary Cohen.

The son of Reform movement leader Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise "and a fellow named Charles Davis accompanied them here," said Bart Cohen. "They brought them to Kansas City, where they were met by leaders of the Hebrew Benevolent Society ... including Mary's grandfather, B. Davidson."

The Cohens uncovered Davis' diary in the HUC archives in Cincinnati.

"They were told that it (Beersheba) was grassland — that it was meant for stock and not for farming — but they wrote that off to propaganda surrounding the conflict between the stockmen and the farmers," said Bart Cohen.

If they wanted their colony to survive, they should have paid more attention.

"How they made it as long as they did, I don't know," said Mary Cohen. "When the rains came like this week, you'd get mud on your head and bugs and whatever else came through the sod bricks. It was awful. Sometimes they'd hang a sheet over the ceiling to keep the droppings to a minimum."

The land they were obliged to till wouldn't support them, so some of the men worked for the railroad while others established stores in the nearby towns of Ravanna and Eminence, then engaged in a fight over which of them would become the county seat.

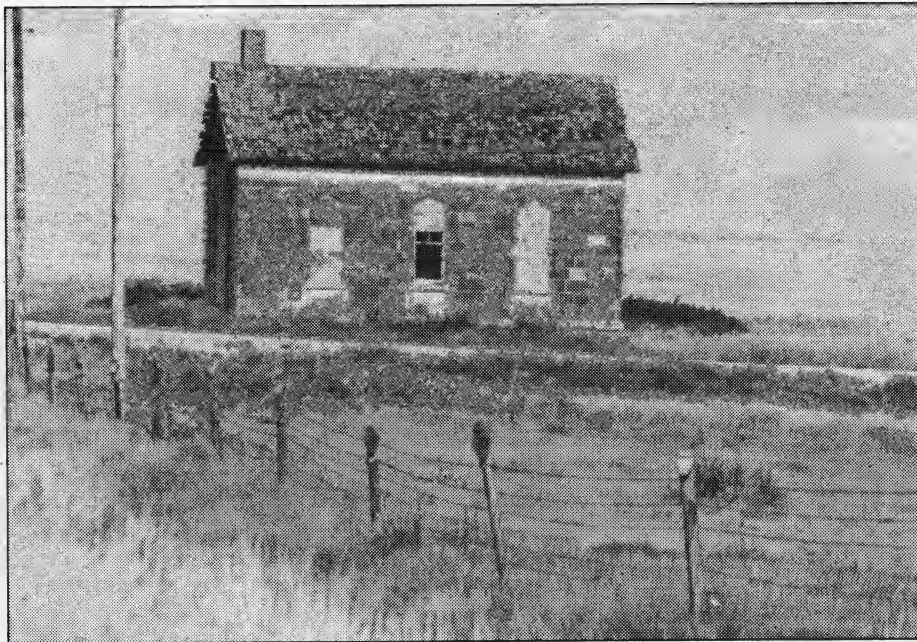
"They were better suited to soft goods than tilling the Buffalo grass," said Mary Cohen.

By 1887, when they had established title to the land which they could sell to their rancher neighbors, most of the Beersheba settlers left. A few came to the Kansas City area and became leading citizens here. Most took off for elsewhere.

Commemorating colonists

But they are being remembered this week as the result of the Cohens' efforts. The couple sorted through individual property records in plat books at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka, Kan., to find the exact spots (they're somewhat scattered) on which Beersheba stood.

The Cohens had two scholarly articles to guide them — one a 1968 article in the Kansas Historical Quarterly by Rabbi James Rudin and the other a 1970 article by Lipman Goldman Feld in the American Jewish Historical Quarterly. But even those, the Cohens say, had flaws. They found a personal



This abandoned 1889 school house is near the site of the former sod-sided synagogue built by the Jewish colonists of Beersheba, near Garden City, Kan.

'How they made it as long as they did, I don't know.'

— Mary Cohen

Amateur historian, on the Jewish colonists of Beersheba, Kan.

order to find the traces that remain of Beersheba.

"It's on somebody's land," said Mary Cohen. "We followed the directions in the materials we had. We knew it was on Pawnee Creek."

"There are depressions in the ground where the dugouts were, but you'd have to know what you were looking for in order to notice them."

The informational marker, a joint

effort of the Historical Society and the Kansas Department of Transportation, is to be erected in a park at the intersection of Kansas Highways 23 and 156 near Garden City. (See full text in box accompanying this story) A dedication ceremony was to be held today at the Finney County Historical Society office in Garden City. Among others, including the Cohens, Wichita State University Professor Donald M. Douglas was to speak about Beersheba in the context of the Jewish agricultural movement.

There were a handful of Jewish farming colonies in Kansas, including Beersheba, Hebron and Gilead — but none of them survived to the turn of the last century. The Cohens have explored most of the colonies' stories, but they say they've found more information Beersheba than any of the others.

"We'd talked before about there being no (marker) recognition of any of

Text of the 'Beersheba' marker

In 1882, the first Jewish agricultural colony in Kansas was established when some 60 recently arrived Jewish immigrants from Russia, sponsored by the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society, settled northeast of here along Pawnee Creek. Named for the ancient city of Beersheba, the colony stretched over several sections of land, each family homesteading 160 acres. Dugouts and sod houses were constructed for homes, a synagogue and a school. Cow chips were used for fuel. Wells were dug and the native prairie was plowed and planted. Within the first few months, a wedding took place, a baby was born and the first death occurred.

Farming proved to be unprofitable and severe winters produced hardships. To supplement their meager incomes, colonists sold their equipment and livestock, took jobs with the railroad, mortgaged their land and established businesses in Ravanna and Eminence. As the two towns died out in the 1890s after a bitter county seat battle lost by both towns, the colonists sold or abandoned their homesteads. A decade after the colony was established, none of the colonists remained and the land reverted to prairie.

the people who homesteaded the state of Kansas," said Mary Cohen. And when Bart Cohen, a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Historical Society, made its staff aware of his interest in seeing some form of commemoration of the Jewish contribution to Kansas, they decided to kill two or three birds with one stone in the Beersheba marker. It also enhances a park that previously had little decoration.

Health resource library marks one-year anniversary

The Menorah Medical Center Auxiliary recently celebrated the one-year anniversary of its health resource library. To celebrate, the Menorah Medical Center Auxiliary welcomed Nancy Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, to Overland Park. Brinker presented a lecture on women's health issues on Oct. 15 at the AMC Theaters at Town Center Plaza. Following the lecture, Brinker answered questions from the audience of nearly 230 people and later signed copies of her best-selling book, "The Race is Run One Step at a Time." The Komen Foundation is the largest private fundraiser for research dedicated to a cure for breast cancer. Brinker started the foundation in 1982 in memory of her



Kevin Blayney

Attending the anniversary lecture on Oct. 15 were (from left) Jeneen Rockhold, Menorah Auxiliary director; Barbara Atlas, Auxiliary president; Nancy Brinker, committee member; Ann Coleman, library coordinator; and Marcia Schoenfeld, event chairwoman.

sister, who died of breast cancer. The Menorah Medical Center Auxiliary is a group of 900 women dedicated to hospital service and support.

Community



At a recent pack meeting Cub Scout "geniuses" were asked to create something from odds and ends in a paper sack. Pictured with their creation are (clockwise, from left) Daniel Kepko, Isaac Wilder, Andrew Siegel, Jordan Pollack, Thomas Braslovsky and Daniel Siegel.

'Stop the Presses' and Jewish Book Month are focus of Scouting projects

"Stop the Presses" will be the theme at the monthly pack meeting for Cub Scout families of pack 3153, sponsored by Kehilath Israel Synagogue. Throughout the month the boys have been making craft projects, learning how to make paper, practicing songs and rehearsing skits based on the monthly theme, which they will perform for parents and friends on Nov. 19.

In addition, several Tiger Cubs, Cubs and Webelos have begun working on their religious awards in preparation for Scout Sabbath, which will be at K.I. in January. First and second graders are working on the Maccabee Award, and the older boys are working on the Aleph Award.

At the October pack meeting the following boys were awarded Bobcat badges — the first level of cub scouting — Coby Hurst-Sneh, David Katz and Jesse Pfefer. The

badges were pinned on their uniforms upside-down by parents, and the new Cubs were told they would have to do a "good turn" before they could be turned around and sewn on. Winners of the monthly uniform inspections were dens one and five who tied for the right to keep the Gold Arrow Award for the month.

Fitting in with Stop the Presses is Jewish Book Month, which the pack will celebrate by awarding patches and certificates to all boys reading a book with Jewish content or by a Jewish author. Book reports will be due at the November meeting and recognition will be made at the December pack meeting.

For more information on Cub Scouting with pack 3153 or to receive the November newsletter, call Jill Goldstein, at 642-8023 (evenings). It is never too late to begin Cub Scouting.

Visiting scholar to lead camp Shabbat

Rabbi Elana Zaiman will be the scholar-in-residence for Taste of Camp Shabbat to be held December 4-5th at Congregation Beth Shalom. The program is being offered through the Family Education Center of Conservative Judaism. The theme for the shabbaton is "Hebrew Families-Lifestyles of the First and Famous."

Rabbi Zaiman is a graduate of George Washington University. She received a bachelor's degree in Hebrew literature from the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, a master's degree in Judaic studies, a master's degree in Hebrew literature and a rabbinical ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. She also received a master's degree from Columbia University's School of Social Work.

In the past, she worked as a program director and then acting director at Tufts University Hillel in Medford, Mass., and program associate and associate scholar-in-residence at Brandies Bar Din Institute in California.

For the past five years, she served as rabbi at a Park Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan. In June, Rabbi Zaiman relocated to Seattle. She teaches classes at the Jewish Day School and the Melton Mini School in Seattle.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with a family Kabbalat Shabbat service, dairy dinner, lively zmirot and interactive family activity. On Shabbat there will be services, followed by a Kiddush lunch, music, adult learning with Rabbi Zaiman and age-appropriate children's activities.

For more information, call Lynn Treinish, 363-3331.

Local historians will discuss the history of Jews in Kansas

Barton P. and Mary Davidson Cohen will speak about Jews in Kansas from an historical standpoint at the Nov. 15 Listen and Learn meeting of Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Barbara Gorodetsky will host this program at her home at 5005 Ward Parkway on Sunday evening at 7:30.

(See related story, Page 1)

For approximately 10 years the Cohens have traveled throughout this country, especially Kansas, researching and gathering information about Jewish men and women who settled in Kansas after the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854. They hope to write a book with the vast amount of material accumulated.

Active professionally and in the community, Mary Cohen is vice president of St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Kan., dean of its graduate school and a board member of charitable organizations. Barton Cohen is president of the law firm of Metcalf Bankshares Inc. and council with the law firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi, LLP. The couple share their involvement with regional history — he as director of the Kansas State Historical Society and she as a board member and secretary of Jackson County Historical Society. Recently, they served as consultants to the Johnson County Historical Museum's presentation on the history of Johnson County.

Space is limited; reservations due by Nov. 12. Cost is \$4 for members and is free to spouses. For information and reservations, contact Ellen Soltz, 942-6585, or Gloria Nixon, 383-2866.



BARTON AND MARY COHEN



RABBI ELANA ZAIMAN

Alzheimer's Information

Do you know where your keys are? What day of the week they dance? Find out what dementia is and where to re-

ceive support and information join Elaine Perilla of the Alzheimer's Association Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Shalom Geriatric Center, 7801 Holmes Road.

4101 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Kansas City, MO 64111, Ohio.

Opinion

Couple promote Jewish history

Barton and Mary Davidson Cohen are surely among the preeminent Jewish historians of Kansas.

Over the last decade, they've tramped over farm fields and through ghost towns, searching for the remnants of the lives of the small number of Jews who settled in rural Kansas roughly a century ago. And they've uncovered some amazing artifacts, some of which led to the dedication this week of a marker commemorating the short-lived Jewish agricultural colony of Beersheba, near Garden City.

The Cohens have researched the story of the 60 souls who, with the help of the Reform Jewish movement, made their way from Russia to the Great Plains in 1882 and founded Beersheba. The harsh conditions prevented the success of the farming colony, and the land soon reverted to prairie.

Still, they have not been forgotten, thanks in no small measure to the Cohens.

And this is hardly the Cohens' only contribution to the celebration and dissemination of Kansas' Jewish history. The Cohens recently made a donation of a full set of The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle back issues in microfilm form to the Johnson County Main Library. Prior to that, back issues could only be viewed in our offices or in the Kansas City, Mo., Main Library downtown.

The Cohens also consulted on the Johnson County Museum's excellent exhibition about the Jewish community titled "Shalom: Building a Jewish Community in Johnson County."

In a society where we tend to focus on the moment, and where the past seems to be only the day before, the Cohens have reminded us of a history we otherwise might never know about.

Dry Bones



Bernstein was inspirational

Last week, PBS presented an uninterrupted two hour program on the life and work of Leonard Bernstein, the best-known conductor of the 20th century. My wife and I were enchanted, enlightened and enriched by it. It was what television *could* be: inspiring, instructive and honest.

Bernstein was a very complex man. He was possessed by a huge ego, but he cared heart and soul about all the people with whom and for whom he toiled. He loved and courted the limelight but he used it often in behalf of the suffering people of the world. Composing "important" music was his lifelong obsession, but he had serious doubts about his talent as a "serious" composer. He was the man who wrote

Morris B. Margolies



of young people to a love of Beethoven, Mozart, Bach and their celestial company. His many years of telecasting "Concerts for Young People" succeeded in dislodging their notions of stuffiness and boredom as associated with the



Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Facing east across Ravenna
S 3, T 22, R 28 Finner County
6/21/90





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

School house built 1889

SE cor S 5 T 22 R. 27 Fanny County

6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Bearsheba with valley of Pawnee River
(no water)

Finney County Ks. 6/18/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Valley of Pawnee River

Beersheba - Finney County

6/18/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Intersection K-156 & K 23
in Finney County Kc
6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. A



Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

5/2/92 Farnley Farm east of Kiowa
Wheat getting a head





AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers, MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5, American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Beersheba w 1889 Schoolhouse

Finney County Ks
6/18/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

1889 Schoolhouse near Beersheba

Finney County's 6/18/92

7 2-4444 TO 19 558





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Dry Pawnee river bed from bridge on
~~River~~ ^{BEERHEBA} Eminence
~~Kavanaugh~~ Road ~~500~~ facing ~~east~~ south
toward S 46, T 22, R 29 Beerheba
Eminence
6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Dry Pawnee River Bed on K 23
7 miles North of K-156 in Furness County
6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Intersection of K 23 + K 156 in Finney
County 6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Dry Pawnee River Bed on K23
7 miles North of K-156 in
Funney County 6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Beersheba with dry Finney River basin
Finney County KS Glicker





AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Intersection K-156 & K-23 in Finney
County Ks
6/21/92





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778. Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Beersheba Finney County Ks Glicker

2025 04 29 10:29 AM





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati



Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Possible remaining structures from
Loyal in SW cor S 5, T 22, R 29
Fenny County





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Eminence Cemetery 6/21/92
S 16 + 22 1229 Funny County
facing east





Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

North from near Ravenna
Fanny County 6/21/92





AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, Folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Eminence Cemetery

S16, T22, R29, Fenney County

6/21/92





SE corner S 8, T 22, R 29
near old town of Logol
in Finney County
6/21/92





North from Lake Rd near Ravenna
Furney County 6/21/92





North from lake rd near
Ravenna Finney County 6/21/92

Facing north from Eminence across
S 9, T 22, R 29 Finney County 6/21/92



Ravenna Courthouse for Garfield County
located SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ S 3, T 22, R 28
Finney County ks 6/21/92



Schoolhouse - Ravenna
6/18/92

MADE IN GERMANY
AGIEVA
QUALITY PAPER

Ravenna Schoolhouse located NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$
6/21/92 S10, T22, R28
Finney County, Ks



Trespassers on foundations of
Ravenna in Finney County 6/21/92



Foundation remains of Ravenna
Finney County
6/21/92

Old Lighthouse Ravenna
6/21/92

SE 1/4 SW 1/4 3-22-28
Finney County

Eminence Cemetery 6/21/92
S 16, T 22, R 29 Finney County
forming NE



Foundation remains of Ravenna facing east
S 3 T 22 R 28 6/24/92

Foundation remains old Ravenna
6/21/92



Dry Pawnee river bed near Eminence
6/21/92



AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers. MS-778, Box 4, folders 4-5. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati

Foundations of Ravenna young east
SE 1/4, SW 1/4 S 3, T 22, R 28 Ferry County
6/21/92











KANSAS HISTORICAL MARKER

BEERSHEBA

In 1882 the first Jewish agricultural colony in Kansas was established when some 60 recently arrived Jewish immigrants from Russia, sponsored by the Hebrew Union Agricultural Society, settled northeast of here along Pawnee Creek. Named for the ancient city of Beersheba, the colony stretched over several sections of land, each family homesteading 160 acres. Dugouts and sod houses were constructed for homes, a synagogue, and school. Cow chips were used for fuel. Wells were dug and the native prairie was plowed and planted. Within the first few months, a wedding took place, a baby was born, and the first death occurred.

Farming proved to be unprofitable and severe winters produced hardships. To supplement their meager incomes, colonists sold their equipment and livestock, took jobs with the railroad, mortgaged their land, and established businesses in nearby Ravanna and Eminence. As the two towns died out in the 1890s after a bitter county seat battle lost by both towns, the colonists sold or abandoned their homesteads. A decade after the colony was established, none of the colonists remained and the land reverted to prairie.

Erected by Kansas Historical Society and Kansas Department of Transportation



Announcements Are Made Today by Eight Brides.



Mrs. John Doland Boyer before her marriage in St. Augustine's Catholic church on Saturday morning, October 29, was Miss Mary Ann Johnson. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson. Mr. Boyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyer of St. Louis. (Wedding photograph).



Mrs. Walter W. Snyder is the former Miss Melba Grossmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossman of St. Louis. Her marriage in the evening, October 22, took place in Immanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Snyder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Snyder. (Robert Hall studio).



Mrs. Stephen A. Sasenick is the former Miss Patricia Dorney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dorney. Ensign Sasenick of the naval reserves, is a son of Mrs. C. J. Smith of Chicago and of Mr. Anthony Sasenick. The marriage ceremony took place November 12 in St. Peter's cathedral. The bridegroom is in flight training at Pensacola, Fla. (William H. Haney photograph).



Mrs. Allyn Calhoun Wadhams was married in the evening, November 5, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Carleton Reynolds. She is the former Miss Susan Reynolds. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Allyn Wadhams of Bloomfield, Conn. (Atzenweiler photograph).



Mrs. Leonard O. Dale, the former Miss Rose Ann Gabriel, was married in the Grandview Baptist church, September 11. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabriel. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dale—(William H. Haney photograph).



Mrs. John David Turlip was married October 8 in Annunciation Catholic church. She was Miss Joyce Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Perry E. Hinds. Mr. Turlip is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turlip of Frontenac, Kas.—(Legler photograph).



Mrs. Lynn A. Parker before her marriage was Miss Joan West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton West of St. Louis. The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Catholic church. Mr. Parker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Parker—(DeCloud photograph).



Mrs. Paul Dujakovich was married November 5 in St. Aloysius Catholic church. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray and was Miss Barbara Gray. Mr. Dujakovich is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dujakovich—(Mills photograph).

Weddings.

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ents in Brookline. Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, performed the double ring ceremony which took place before the mantel decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon. Tiered wrought iron candelabra holding white tapers were entwined with huckleberry and emerald leaves. The bridal aisle was lined with iron standards wound with white satin and ornamented with white smilax and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Italian silk, designed with a portrait neckline, fitted semi-princess bodice of alencon lace applique with pearl and crystal drops. The very full skirt with lace applique was floor length and extended into a long train. Her heirloom Brussels lace veil which had been worn by her mother and sister, fell from a tiny calot and she carried white

lilies in a garland of white lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Greene, sister of the bride, wore a champagne lace gown with a wide brown taffeta sash. Mrs. Edward L. Hoffman, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid, wore a bouffant gown of champagne velvet. They both carried cascade bouquets of brown chrysanthemums tied with deep gold ribbon.

Mr. Miles Allen Cohen acted as best man for his brother. Mr. Sanford Cohen, Dr. Robert G. Greene of Cleveland, Mr. Alan R. Morse, jr., of Brookline and Mr. Edward L. Hoffman were the groomsmen. The ushers were Mr. Neil Sosland, Mr. Kenneth Baum and Mr. Robert L. Buck of Boston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morse chose a gown of Nile green taffeta, designed with a scoop neckline outlined with champagne lace. Mrs. Cohen wore a gown of apricot silk with insets of cafe au lait Chantilly lace. They both wore corsages of green and brown orchids.

A dinner followed the ceremony. The bride's table held a tall tiered arrangement of bronze and gold chrysanthemums interspersed with gold lilies. Autumn flower arrangements were used as decorations throughout the house. For traveling the bride wore

a gray English tweed suit with electric blue accessories. The couple left on a motor trip which took them to Ft. Knox, Ky., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Smith-West Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Mr. Kenneth E. West. The ceremony took place in the afternoon, Saturday, November 5, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. West. The couple will live at 3720 Wabash avenue.

Elva Sutton Now Mrs. Philip Ephraim Needles.

Miss Elva Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beryl Sutton, was married to Mr. Philip Ephraim Needles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Needles, at 8 o'clock last night at the Mount Washington Methodist church. The Rev. Lyman Firestone read the service. The chancel was decorated with baskets of large bronze chrysanthemums, yellow pompons and standards ornamented with brown bows and

holding ivory tapers. As the guests assembled, Miss Cammie Johnston played "Serenade," Shubert; "Romance," MacDowell, and "Panis Angelicus," Franck. Miss Johnston accompanied Miss Rosanne Greenwood who sang "O Perfect Love," Fox; "Wedding Prayer," Dunlap, and "The Pledge," Black. Miss Patty Jackson lighted the tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white silk taffeta and Chantilly lace. The lace bodice had a low neckline and short sleeves trimmed with iridescent sequins. Sequins also outlined the scalloped edges of the lace mitts. The floor-length skirt, worn over hoops and crinolines, were accented with a deep band of lace. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiny shell of matching Chantilly lace and she carried a crescent, cascade bouquet of yellow roses and variegated ivy.

Miss Marcene Steffen, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marlene Gray, Miss Cheryl Brock and Mrs. George E. Rhodes, jr., were gowned in

taupe mink taffeta. The elongated basque bodices had push-up sleeves and V-necklines trimmed with matching lace. The very full skirts were worn over crinolines. The bands of matching velvet worn in their hair were trimmed with tiny butterfly bows and brow veils. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and yellow pompons. Mr. Robert Needles, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Mr. James Hunter, Mr. Richard Harriman and Mr. Warren Williams were groomsmen. Mr. John Horn and Mr. Wendell Baker ushered. The bride's mother wore a gown of rose taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace. She wore a matching jeweled

hat and accessories and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace gown with matching hat and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's table, covered with a cloth of gold and brown net over taffeta, was centered with a tiered cake trimmed with yellow roses and wreathed with bronze chrysanthemums and yellow daisy chrysanthemums. The cake was flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

For traveling, the bride wore a light blue wool knit suit with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will be at home, after November 27, in Malden, Mass. The bridegroom is com-

pleting his Th. D. at Boston university.

A Bride for Paul Dujakovich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Paul Dujakovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dujakovich. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, November 5, at St. Aloysius Catholic church. The Rev. William Baum officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white velvet, designed with a heart-shaped neckline trimmed in pearls and long sleeves that tapered to points



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Weddings.

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moon in Colorado. The bride traveled in a blue wool tweed suit, black velvet small hat and black accessories and she wore a white orchid. They will live in Cincinnati, O., after December 6.

A Bride for Ensign Kenneth George Frame.

Miss Ann Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillette Hammond Coffin, and Ensign Kenneth George Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dorsey Frame, were married at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Francis Xavier church. The Rev. Martin Froeschl officiated. Large white beauty baskets filled with white gladioli, white chrysanthemum pompons and fern decorated the church which was banked with a background of green palms and candelabra holding white tapers. Miss Martha Miller, organist, accompanied Mr. John Loftus as he sang "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," "Mother at Thy Feet I'm Kneeling."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of deep ivory Chantilly lace and satin. The molded bodice was designed with long pointed sleeves, a deep lace yoke and a low scoop neckline edged with pearl embroidered lace motifs. The very full skirt and the long train were edged with lace. Her tiered veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet of heirloom lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid. Miss Jean Spiegelhalter, made of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Mary Bessenbacher, Miss Janet Bradish and Miss Betty Southard, wore gowns of royal blue silk taffeta styled with cap sleeves and gored princess paneled bodices that extended into fly-away panels. The very full skirts were ballerina-length. Their small hats were of matching blue taffeta and they carried small muffs of shirred taffeta topped with sprays of rose colored sweetheart rosebuds. Maureen Hayes was flower girl. Mr. Leo Amor acted as best man. The groomsmen were Mr. William Hodes, Mr. William Reichmier and Mr. William Garles.

A reception was held at Hillcrest Country club where decorations were of large baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums. The bride's cake was wreathed with rosebuds and ferns. The bride's mother wore a gown of copper peau de soie with copper and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in brown beaded taffeta. Her accessories were beige. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Ensign and Mrs. Frame motored to New Orleans for a honeymoon. The bride traveled in a camel's hair cashmere sheath gown with matching hat, short fur cape and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. Ensign and Mrs. Frame will be at home after December 15 in Pensacola, Fla.

A Bride for Lieut. David George Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeler Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Chilson, to Lieut. David George Allen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry R. Allen. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 12, in the Country Club Congregational church in the presence of the immediate families. The service was read by the bridegroom's father. The altar was decorated with bronze and ivory Fujii chrysanthemums and lighted tapers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown and a small matching hat. She carried white orchids on a white prayer book. Mrs. Thomas P. Nelson, who attended her sister-in-law, wore a green taffeta gown and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen are at

TO BE MARRIED CHRISTMAS NIGHT.



Miss Lea Ann Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mason, whose engagement to Mr. Joseph Solomon, son of Mrs. Cecil Solomon, has been announced. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock Christmas night at the Bellevue hotel. (Victor Berline photograph).

home at 221 Helmwood street, Elizabethtown, Ky.

A Bride for Barton Pollock Cohen.

Miss Ann Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richard Morse of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. Barton Pollock Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, November 2, at the home of the bride's par-

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