America immigrant Jews. The figures indicate a distinctive occupational

structure of employment for each group. This is especially prominent in

the case of the Oriental-Jews (Column 4), who tend to be located mid-way

between the Arab and the rest of the Jewish citizens. This position was

determined before, and persisted even after, the 1967-War. A comparison

between the differential location in the present and previous technical

division of labor will enlighten our understanding of prospective trends.

For this matter, we try to compare Ben-Porath's findings, based on

Labor Force Surveys and the 1961 Census of Population and Housing, with

the figures presented in Table C. This comparison is methodologically

appropriate, since both periods represent the beginning of an economic

boom. Also, because until 1972, L.F.S. were based on the 1961 classifi-

cation of occupational categories.

According to Yoram Ben-Porath, the 1963 occupational structure of

employment highlights the four following features:

1. "The percentage of farmers is much higher among Arabs
    than among Jews. The percentage of farmers among the Asia-
    Africa immigrants is higher than among all Jews but lower
    than among the Arabs. The percentage of members of the
    professions, administrative workers, clerks, merchants and
    service workers is higher among Jews than among Arabs.

2. "The percentage of workers in manufacturing, construction
    and crafts is approximately the same for Arabs and Jews;
    however, in 1961, only one-tenth of Jews in this group
    were unskilled laborers, while for Arabs, the proportion
    was about one-third....The percentage of manual workers
    among Asia-Africa immigrants is higher than among total
    Jews, but lower than among Arabs.

3. "There are fewer Jews in technical and professional than
    in managerial, administrative and clerical occupations;
    among the non-Jews the oreder is reversed. New immigrants
    from Asia show the same pattern as all Jews in this respect.
    And it is of some significance that Arabs and Asia-Africa
    Jews differ.