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Columbia Professor To Speak Dec. 4

Dr. David Sidorsky, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University and Chairman of the Board of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will inaugurate *Perspectives*, a series of lectures and discussions for the Jewish community of Rhode Island.

Dr. Sidorsky will begin the four-part series on Thursday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, with a speech entitled "The Future of the Jewish Community in America." Moderator for the evening will be Phyllis R. Brown.

The series is sponsored by the Women's and Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Community Center and the American Jewish Committee. The Coor-

inating Committee includes Geraldine Foster of the Women's Division J.F.R.I., Carol Kaplan Young of the Young Women's Division J.F.R.I., Gladys Sollosy of the American Jewish Committee, and Lola Schwartz of the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Sidorsky has been a member of the faculty at Columbia since 1959, specializing in Ethical Theory and Political Philosophy. He served as consultant to the Task Force of the American Jewish Committee on the Future of the Jewish Community in America and edited a volume entitled *The Future of the Jewish Community in America*. He is a member of the editorial board of *Midstream*. His most recent publication is *The Liberal Tradition in European Thought*. (Putnam).

Security Tightened On Golan Frontier

GOLAN HEIGHTS, ISRAEL: When the students at the Golan Yeshiva sat down for their Sabbath meal last Friday, most of them had submachine guns cradled beneath their chairs. The night before, three were killed and two wounded in a terrorist attack on the frontier settlement.

The submachine guns at the dinner table were only one of the signs of the suddenly tightened security on the eastern Golan Heights. There were special military checkpoints at crossroads, and civilian traffic was permitted to move only in convoys of two or more cars.

The flat and dry fields stretching east to the Syrian frontier were still alight with brush fires set during an intense but fruitless search for three terrorists. The search continued through the night and into the morning. The three guerrillas escaped back across the border to Syria.

The three victims were given military funerals this afternoon in the Mount Herzl Cemetery in Jerusalem and at two cemeteries near Tel Aviv.

The three men, all aged 19, were religiously observant soldiers participating in a special program that combines three years of national service with Talmudic study. It is a volunteer program that tends to attract the more idealistic Israeli youth, since religious

students are not normally required to serve in the army.

The attack on Ramat Magshimim was the second guerrilla incursion across the Syrian frontier in less than a month. On Oct. 28, seven guerrillas cut their way through the frontier fence before being engaged in a gun battle by Israeli soldiers. Two guerrillas were killed in the battle and three were captured.

Sources said they believed the guerrilla raids had almost certainly been prepared and carried out with the knowledge and cooperation of the Syrian authorities.

"The frontier is a closed area," a senior official said. "Anyone who wants or attempts to cross it needs the cooperation of the authorities. It would be the same if anyone tried to cross from our side."

Nonetheless, despite the renewed activity along this front, Israeli officials expect the Syrians to renew the United Nations mandate for at least two to three months.

The assault on Ramat Magshimim was the most successful, from the guerrillas' point of view, since the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement was signed in June 1974.

The three raiders apparently crossed the frontier after dark yesterday and then cut their way through the barbed wire fence sur-

(Continued on page 20)



JEWISH FAMILIES in the military are on the increase, and that's where the Jewish Welfare Board comes in. These children at Fort Ord watch the Jewish chaplain light Hanukkah candles. JWB has a Unified Jewish Education Curriculum, which makes it possible for children to move from base to base without having their Jewish education interrupted.

Hanukkah Celebrations

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, begins this evening, when the first of eight candles will be lit in Menorahs in homes and synagogues throughout the state. While perhaps the most meaningful celebrations will occur in thousands of private homes, as prayers are recited and the candles lit, groups and organizations throughout the Rhode Island area have scheduled special events for the eight-day observance.

Hanukkah commemorates the victory of a handful of Maccabean heroes over the mighty Greek army under Antiochus. Candles are lit for eight successive days, one more candle each day, to recall the miracle of the cruse of pure oil found in the Temple. There was sufficient oil in the cruse for only one day, but it burned for eight full days, when it was again possible to replenish fresh, pure oil.

Probably the most dramatic celebration of Hanukkah this year will be a combined event sponsored by the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council and the Jewish Community Center. On Sunday afternoon, November 30, the Jewish Youth Presidents' Council will sponsor the Fifth Annual Community-Wide Hanukkah Torch Run. The theme of this year's run is "5700 Years in Search of Freedom." The 12 mile run will begin at T.F. Green Airport in Warwick and end at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. All runners will travel the entire distance bearing a specially prepared torch from Israel.

Anyone interested in participating in the run may call the Jewish Community Center at 861-8800. Runners will be asked to be at the airport at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday.

The torch is expected to arrive at the airport at 2 p.m. and runners and torch will leave there at 2:15 p.m. following a brief ceremony in the airport's main lobby.

The runners are expected to arrive at the Center in Providence at about 3:30 p.m. where the torch will be used to light the Center's large outdoor menorah. Following the candle-lighting there will be a brief ceremony on the Center steps with Providence Mayor Vincent A.

Cianci, Jr.

Events at the Center itself will begin at 2:30 p.m., with Maccabiah Games in the gym. The entire community is invited to participate in the event, and to stay for the day's activities.

Following the torch run and the lighting of the outdoor menorah, music will begin at the Center, and an invitation will be extended to all to dance in honor of the festival.

Latkes will be served free, and low cost snacks will be available in the Social Hall beginning at 4 p.m. Israeli dancing for all who wish to participate will follow.

The Center Gift Shop will be open throughout the day, and the JCC Nursery School parents will hold a Crafts Bazaar to benefit the Nursery School Scholarship Fund. Hand made items will be available for sale.

Other Hanukkah events scheduled for the coming week are:

Malava Malka

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will celebrate Hanukkah with a Malava Malka on Saturday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue. The lighting of the second Hanukkah lights, plus a collation appropriate for the holiday will be held. Sylvia Factor will sing melodies in English, Israeli and Yiddish. Members are invited, and there is no admission fee. Isaac Berger is chairman for the evening.

Bristol Celebration

The Festival of Lights will be celebrated at the United Brothers Synagogue, 205 High Street, Bristol on Sunday, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. Hanukkah lights will be kindled and refreshments of latkes and applesauce will be served. For further information and reservations call Lillian Caplan at 253-9281 or Micky Roth at 253-6905.

Pioneer Women

Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 1 at Temple Beth Am. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Bernard Rotman, who will speak on the importance of Jewish Educa-

tion in the home. A Hanukkah gift exchange will be held, and anyone wishing to become a member is welcome.

Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai in Cranston will hold a Hanukkah, New Member and Family Service and Dinner tonight, Friday, November 28. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the service at 7 p.m.

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh in Providence, in cooperation with the Men's Club and the Sisterhood, will hold a Hanukkah Party on Sunday, November 30 at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall of the synagogue for its members, friends and their families. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will bring a Hanukkah message and Mrs. Lazar will light the Hanukkah candles. Musical entertainment will be by Richard Churlin and Stanley Holtzman. Hanukkah delicacies will be served by the Sisterhood.

(Continued on page 20)



"THE U.N. IS DEAD—Israel lives," chanted students carrying a U.N. flag-draped coffin. Members of Yeshiva University, Stern College and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry conducted a mock funeral at the gates of the world body. The youths protested the General Assembly's "Zionism-racism" vote and the Arab terrorist bombing in Jerusalem's Zion Square.

"PETTY TYRANTS"

JERUSALEM: Dr. William Wexler, a former president of B'nai B'rith International who recently settled with his family in Israel, charged that behind every desk in Israel, new immigrants encounter bureaucratic "petty tyrants." Dr. Wexler made his comments before the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He suggested members help newcomers from western countries to integrate into Israeli society.

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- December 4-December 18**—Sharon Community Tours Israel and Amsterdam.
- December 8-December 22**—Framingham Area Trip to Israel and Athens.
- December 20-December 30**—Temple Israel of Westport, led by Rabbi Byron Rubenstein.
- December 22-January 1**—Temple Emanuel of Worcester, led by Rabbi Peter Tarlow.
- December 23-January 1**—The Shalom Israel tour conducted by Rabbi and Sarah Lieberman.
- December 23-January 2**—Family Vacation in Israel, led by Mr. Harvey Kirstein.
- December 25-January 2**—Family Vacation in Israel, led by Mr. Harvey Kirstein.
- December 25-January 4**—Temple Shalom of Newton, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman.
- January 4-January 14**—Seattle Pilgrimage Tour, led by Dr. Walter E. Pilgrim and Rev. M. E. Nesse.
- January 8-January 18**—Quincy Citizens Vacation in Eilat.
- January 15-January 23**—Journey to Jerusalem, led by Father S. Riley.
- January 18-January 23**—Third Israel Food Week —N. E. Mission.
- January 18-January 26**—Gastronomical Congress—Eastern Region, Del.
- January 18-January 27**—Temple Beth Israel, led by Rabbi Jacob Handler.
- January 20-February 1**—World Convocation of Jewish Veterans.
- January 26-February 4**—Third Interfaith Mission, led by Rev. Bullock and Rev. Bartlett.
- February 5-February 19**—Adventure Vacation in Israel and Rome—Fall River.
- February 9-February 18**—Jesuit Center to the Holyland and Rome.
- February 9-February 18**—United Methodist Church, led by Rev. John H. Pressey.
- February 12-February 22**—Holy Family Church to Israel and Rome, led by Father Trepanier.
- February 12-February 22**—Temple Emunah, led by Rabbi Joel Myers.
- February 14-February 24**—Interfaith Group of Springfield, led by Rev. Ronald Whitney.
- February 16-March 1**—Temple Beth El of Norwalk, led by Rabbi Jonas Goldberg.
- February 23-February 28**—First International Congress on Family Therapy.
- March 1-March 18**—Chelsea-Revere Jewish Community Center to Israel and Rome, led by Mr. Alex Morochnick.
- March 8-March 17**—United Church of Shirley, led by Rev. Leonard W. Silvester.
- March 8-March 17**—Tri-Parish Community Church, led by Rev. James A. Ewen.
- March 8-March 17**—Golden Tour to Israel and Athens, led by Mr. Ben Porter.
- March 8-March 22**—South Area JCC, led by Mrs. Eleanor Landa.
- March 8-March 17**—Pilgrim Congregation Church, led by Rev. V. Venator.
- March 11-March 21**—Temple Emanuel of Haverhill, led by Joe and Sylvia Elgart.
- March 11-March 25**—Hartford Annual Tour to Israel (for first and second timers), led by Clara and Mickey Sowolsky.
- March 11-March 21**—Congregation Tifereth Israel, led by Rabbi Nathan Polen.
- March 13-March 21**—Second International Conference on Calcified Tissue (3 return dates).
- March 15-March 31**—Temple Emanuel of Lawrence, led by Rabbi Harry A. Roth.
- March 31-April 12**—Bi-National Conference on Applied Metallurgy (2 return dates).

This is a partial listing of homogeneous groups.
Also available are El Al's daily group tours.

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RHODE ISLAND FRIENDS of the Jewish Theological Seminary met recently to further plans for the annual breakfast meeting which is set for Sunday, December 7 at Temple Emanu-El. Seated, left to right are E. Morton Percelay, Harold Schwartz, chairman of the Friends, and Oscar Cohen. Standing, left to right, are Theodore Halperin, regional director of the Seminary, Jack Temkin, Henoch Cohen, and Morris Schwartz.

Obituaries**Sylvia Chafez**

Funeral services were held Sunday for Miss Sylvia Chafez, 47, at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel of Rhode Island, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. She lived at 110 Mount Pleasant Ave., in Providence.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Israel and Sarah (Weisman) Chafez. She was a clerical worker for the Claflin Medical Supply Co. for 17 years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lena Matzner of Cranston, and a brother, Ernest Chafez of Queens, N.Y.

Paul L. Roth

Funeral services were held Sunday for Paul Leonard Roth, 28, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. He was the husband of Marilyn (Brown) Roth, and lived at 37 Sunset Terrace, Cranston.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Tennessee he attended Cranston High School East, where he was on the track team. He was a member of Temple Sinai and Temple Beth Torah.

Born in Providence, he was a son of Irving and Catherine (Shore)

Roth, of East Providence.

He is also survived by two daughters, Tammy Lynn and Kimberly Lisa Roth, and a sister, Phyllis White, all of Cranston.

Max Swartz

Funeral services were held Friday, November 14, for Max Swartz, 62, at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel of Rhode Island, with burial in Mt. Nebo Cemetery in Taunton. He was a resident of Pawtucket for 30, and was a cashier at the Narragansett Racetrack.

Born in Taunton, he was a son of the late Benjamin and Annie (Cohen) Swartz. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of the Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island. He was a graduate of Brown University, class of 1936, and there was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

He was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom of Pawtucket and Congregation Agudah Achim of Taunton.

He is survived by one brother, Charles Swartz of East Providence, and one sister, Esther Swartz of Pawtucket.

Michael Rosenbaum

Graveside services were held Sunday for Michael Rosenbaum at Lin-

coln Park Cemetery in Warwick. He was the son of Lloyd and Melba (Young) Rosenbaum, of Providence, and lived in Providence.

He is also survived by his grandparents, Louis and Ruth (Cohen) Rosenbaum and grandmother, Mrs. Lena (Patkin) Young, all of Providence, and a brother, Jan Rosenbaum, also of Providence.

Daniel Tolman

Funeral services were held Sunday for Daniel Tolman, 60, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. He was the husband of Lillian (Golman) Tolman, and lived on Post Road in Warwick.

He had worked for six years in the reproduction department of the ITT Grinnell Co. He was a member of Temple Beth Am in Warwick.

He was born in Boston, a son of the late Harry and Mary (Atoman) Tolman, and had lived in Warwick for four years. He had lived in Providence for 20 years before moving to Warwick.

He is also survived by a son, Howard Tolman of West Warwick; three daughters, Marilyn Greenberg of Pawtucket, and Sharon Tolman and Michelle Tolman, both of Warwick; two sisters, Clara Kravit of Hyannis, Mass., and Celia Tolman of Providence, and two grandchildren.

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Lewis J. Bosler

A Setback For The U.N.

Editor's Note: The following column by Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League, is a statement by a leader in the American Black community on the dangers of anti-Zionism as a manifestation of racism. Mr. Jordan's column is syndicated nationally in the Black press.

By Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

When the UN General Assembly passed the resolution declaring that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination," I thought back to the historic day in 1936 when Haile Selassie went before the old League of Nations to ask for help in saving Ethiopia from Italian invasion.

The League of Nations refused to stand up to protect the integrity of small countries then. It rejected Ethiopia's plea and thus sealed its own death warrant, for it became irrelevant, a pawn in the hands of the Axis powers out to dominate the world.

I fear that by passing this obscene resolution the UN may be taking the same path of weakening its own integrity and becoming irrelevant to a world in need of international leadership and reconciliation.

Smearing the "racist" label on Zionism is an insult to intelligence. Black people, who recognize code words since we've been victimized by code words like "forced busing," "law and order," and others, can easily smell out the fact that "Zionism" in this context is a code word for anti-Semitism.

Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, a movement that overthrew British colonialism and articulates the national aspirations of the Jewish people. Its drive for national independence was one of the models for African independence movements. Is the General Assembly majority saying that national self-determination is for everyone except Jews?

Proponents of the resolution insisted on defining racism as not only color discrimination but also ethnic and national origin discrimination. By that standard most of the states voting to condemn Zionism are themselves racist.

The Arab states that rammed the resolution through are among the countries most guilty of discrimination. Many are guilty of persecuting their own minorities, be they Copts, Kurds, or Jews. In fact, most Israeli Jews are dark-skinned people who

fled oppression in Arab lands and the handful that remain there are forced into grim ghettos where they are ruled by terror.

In the Sudan, blacks were victimized by northern Arabs who killed many in a brutal civil war. Elsewhere black Africans face discrimination in Arab states, despite propaganda to the contrary.

And the odd partners that made up the General Assembly majority included the Soviet bloc led by a Russia that persistently discriminates along ethnic lines, and countries like Brazil, a brutal military dictatorship currently engaged in destroying Amazon Indian communities.

The common denominator seems to be a cynical hypocrisy that is morally offensive. Perhaps the biggest reason for many states' votes was fear of Arab oil power and also the promise of aid from the oil-rich Arabs. While many African countries stood firm against these pressures, others succumbed.

From the African viewpoint, that was a mistake. Earlier Arab promises of aid have been broken and I suspect new ones will be too. More important, the struggle against racism is crucial and by turning the definition of racism upside down and diluting it with lies the real struggle becomes severely compromised.

It is also in the interest of smaller nations that the UN remain a viable force in the world. To the degree that this evil resolution harms the UN's credibility and reduces its influence, the cause of the smaller, less developed nations is harmed too.

Because of the General Assembly action, chances for peace in the Middle East are slimmer for the resolution calls into question Israel's very existence, something that must be non-negotiable. There is plenty of room for differing opinions about a just solution for the Mideast crisis and for the Palestinians' just demands for self-determination, but no one in his right mind can — or ought to — expect Israel's Jews to throw away their hard-won independence and statehood.

November 10, then, is a day that will live in infamy, a day that saw the evil of anti-Semitism raise its ugly flag in the very body most of the world's people look to for leadership and for righteous pursuit of justice.

FAULTY PR

JERUSALEM: David Hachon (Labor party), former chairman of the Knesset committee on foreign affairs, remarked on the reasons for Israel's notable lack of success in public relations abroad. A parliamentary delegation was sent

to the U.S. to explain Israel's position in the Mid-East conflict to the Congress. The delegation was headed by Israel Yeshayahu. A second delegation, headed by Mr. Wortman, was sent to Japan for the same purpose. Both men know not a word of English. But, of course,

both men belong to the Labor party.

SUBSCRIBE TO the Herald, and receive it in the mail every week. For information, call the Herald at 724-0200.



Best Wishes For A Happy Hanukkah



Vincent A. Gaudin, Jr.

Mayor of Providence



GUEST SPEAKER at the Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary annual breakfast meeting will be Lawrence L. Suttner of Newton, chairman of the New England Friends of the Seminary. The breakfast will be held on Sunday, December 7, at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.



TO BE HONORED: Jacob N. Temkin, vice president of Temple Emanu-El, and a worker on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will receive a special honor from the Seminary at the annual Rhode Island Friends of the Seminary breakfast meeting to be held on Sunday morning, December 7 at Temple Emanu-El.

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TRANSFORMED AGAIN into an emergency ward after a terrorist explosion in downtown Jerusalem on November 13, the corridors of Shaare Zedek Hospital accommodated the 40 victims of the blast, 34 wounded and 6 dead. A few months earlier, the hospital had been called on to treat the victims of a terrorist bomb in Zion Square.

Editor's Mailbox

Moral Malice

The recent vote by the United Nations General Assembly, in which the once-august body declared Zionism to be "a form of racism and racial discrimination," has brought out into the open once again the sharp and damaging divisions within the entire organization. The moral malice and

historical ignorance behind such a dastardly vote cannot be excused.

As our U.N. ambassador, Daniel P. Moynihan, said: "Adolf Hitler would feel at home in the U.N." The question is now how long will the United States feel at home there?

Dr. Melvin B. Yoken
Southeastern Mass. University

Opposes Movie's Implications

I most strongly oppose the clear implication of the movie "The Hiding Place." Set in Nazi controlled Holland and later in the Ravensbrueck concentration camp, the film dealt with the noble efforts of one Christian family who helped save those oppressed by the Germans. However, the evangelical message of the movie, namely, that Christians shared equally in the pain of the holocaust, and that only through belief in Jesus would the pain and torment be eased, is most inaccurate.

The holocaust was a Jewish event. It can never be shared by other peoples. The Jews were to be destroyed, and were destroyed simply because they were Jews. But the message of "The Hiding Place" is most disturbing. It speaks of Corrie ten Boom, a Christian sent to Ravensbrueck concentration camp. There she began an all out campaign of conversion. Her main prospective convert was a Jewess who was told by Corrie to hold fast to the words of Jesus, and to seek guidance from his New Testament. The oft stated implication was that the suffering of the Jews and non-Jews equalled the suffering of Jesus, who would come to save the people. This was not the holocaust. In the holocaust, Jews died because they were Jews! Most Christians just stood by and watched. Some even participated. Priests, laymen, watched. And did nothing.

Those who wish to teach that Jesus lived and died for his people

should not use the holocaust as their medium. It is unfair. It is unjust. The holocaust is for the Jews. Not to be shared. Not to be commercialized. Not to be used as an evangelical device. But to be remembered by all feeling human beings, as a time when the Jews were singled out to bear witness to the worst in our world. To be remembered as the time when the conscience of the world was silent. To be remembered as the total destruction of European Jewry. To be remembered, so that it can never happen again.

Rabbi Peter G. Weintraub
Temple Sinai

Smolar Awards Given To Jewish Newspapers

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA: Ten newsmen and women were named winners of the 1975 Smolar Awards "for excellence in North American Jewish journalism", it has been announced.

Three winners were named for News Coverage. Sheldon Kirschner, staff reporter of the *Canadian Jewish News* of Toronto, won the award for local news coverage. A colleague, Lewis Levendel, associate editor of the *Canadian Jewish News*, was cited for his coverage of national news. Dr. Yitschak Ben Gad, U. N. cor-

respondent of the *Philadelphia Jewish Exponent*, won in the field of international news for his coverage of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) debate.

Awards for Editorial Comment went to Norman Gold, editor & publisher of the *American Jewish World* of Minneapolis, for his weekly editorials. I. J. Fishbein, Editor of the *Sentinel* of Chicago, was honored for his series of weekly editorial columns.

Five reporters divided three awards in the Features division. Award for articles on a single theme were shared by Albert Bloom, executive editor of the *Jewish Chronicle* of Pittsburgh, and David Salsburg, of the *Jewish Leader* of New London, Conn. Bloom was cited for a series of 14 articles on his coverage of a Middle-East press mission, entitled "Peoples and Issues — Behind the Arab Curtain." Salsburg achieved recognition for a Bicentennial series reviewing "The Jewish Contribution to America".

Two women shared the award for the best series of individual articles.

Joseph B. Salsberg of the *Canadian Jewish News* of Toronto, was honored for his regular column on the contemporary local scene filtered by shetl recollections.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Light Another Candle...

By BERYL SEGAL

A Story for Hanukah

My son, my son
My only son,
Has gone to war,
The endless war,
And what am I to do?
What am I to do?...

David came home one day from school and put away his books and his tennis racket, and rushed off somewhere.

"I have to report immediately to the recruiting officer. The enemy attacked us suddenly," he said while changing his clothes.

He wiped his mother's tears with his kisses, embraced his stunned father and left to join his friends who waited for him outside.

The father remembered the day when he was his son's age and left his parents' house to fight the same enemy. Then he was sure that he was fighting the last war. He fought that his children and the children of the land may be free from fear and danger.

Now, in the same generation, hardly had his son grown up, and he is called again to defend his homeland.

A long week's time they did not hear from their son. The radio was kept on all the time. Before they ate breakfast they listened to war news, they listened to news on the hour, and when they went to sleep at night they heard the news once more. Their son wrote to them, but the letters were vague. No place where he was stationed was ever mentioned. He might be in the next city. He could have been out to sea, or sent to the desert. Again he might be standing watch on the Heights. No mention was ever made in the letters of place or regiment. The enemy too listens to radio, so the radio news never mentioned which regiment was sent to what place. Military precaution. The parents understood all this but they were, nevertheless, very impatient with the secrecy.

In the absence of exact information, rumors took over. The rumors knew where and what was going on. The enemy was retreating. The army had to divide its forces on three fronts. The air force had destroyed the enemy's planes. They fight in the desert. They fight on sea. The war will be over in a week.

The war will be a prolonged one. And no letter from David. "You will get a letter soon," was the reply to inquiries of the whereabouts of their son.

"Nobody in the village has had any letters from their sons," the neighbors comforted the parents. "No news is good news," they invoked the old proverb.

And life in the village was going on as usual. The crops were removed from the fields. The fruits were gathered from the orchards. The holidays came in their seasons. And when winter was on the calendar the villagers began to prepare for the Festival of Lights, Hanukah. The large Menorah in the village square was cleaned. The children in the village school were busy preparing for the annual play. Mothers, crying, shined the Hanukah Menorahs.

Life must go on.

Only the parents of those who went to war carried the emptiness in their hearts. The holiday and festivities were not for them. There was no joy, no pleasure in their homes.

Then rumors began to spread around that David was captured. Someone heard from a soldier who came home for a day, in the village that lies a few miles away, that David who was in the same platoon with the soldier, was lost and presumed to be in captivity. No one could verify the rumor. Neither the man who told the story, nor the soldier who brought the news could be found.

The anguish of the parents intensified even more. They inquired of the General Command, who directed their letter to the officer of the regiment, who wrote back to say that they knew nothing about David.

David, our son.
What is your fate?
We wait and pray.
And pray and wait...

On the last day of Hanukah David came home. He came as he went away. He kissed his mother, embraced his father, and wanted to rush off to report to his Commanding Officer in the city.

While his mother set the table for breakfast David told his story.

They were sent out on a patrol in

the mountains, four of them. Suddenly out of nowhere cannons burst out on all sides of the patrol. The enemy opened fire and we answered them. The patrol took refuge in a cave in the mountain. When the bombardment lasted a long time, David crawled out of the cave and called for air fire. But no sooner did he call for help from the air than the field telephone fell from his hand and he was knocked down to the ground. His comrades dragged him back into the cave and bandaged his wound which was, fortunately, slight.

Soon all around the cave it was quiet, and they ventured out of the cave. No one was in the field of battle. Only from a distance they could hear the duel of cannons. The artillery had advanced into enemy territory and the four of them were left alone.

They decided to stay in the cave and to start walking in the darkness of the night. One of the patrol knew his way by the stars and they walked in the direction of the city. On the way they came upon settlements and they skirted them. They were not sure of the friendliness of the villagers. When dogs began to bark they lay low and walked away silently.

They they saw a light flicker. When they came nearer the village David recognized the Hanukah Menorah. They were home. The four of them could hardly sustain themselves from shouting with joy. But they stayed in the fields until daybreak, and there they were, at home safe and sound.

"Where are your comrades?" David's father asked.

"They prefer to stay on the village square," David replied.

"Nonsense. Bring them here," and the father ran out by himself to the square and brought the patrol in.

Joy returned to the house. Mother prepared a breakfast fit for a king. They ate, and laughed, and talked together, recounting the miracle of their deliverance. The Miracle of the Cave.

"Light a candle in the Menorah for this day. The miracle of Hanukah never ends," they said to the father as the four of them departed to report to the Commander in the city.

A weekly community newspaper and a national student press body were singled out this year for special recognition by the Selection Committee. Cited were the Pittsburgh *Jewish Chronicle* for "initiative and service to readers — the elderly and the very young especially — in the creation and publication of its 14

point, hold type "Sight Saver" monthly supplement, and to the national Jewish Student Press Service for its *Jewish Press Features* "a monthly news and feature service whose lively coverage of Jewish life in Israel and the Diaspora provide a fresh perspective and resource to the American Jewish press community."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
JEWISH FEDERATION
OF RHODE ISLAND
and the
R.I. JEWISH HERALD
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

10:30 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Family Hanukah Party
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
1:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Hanukah Family Program
2:00 p.m.
Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
5:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Israel, Burning of the Mortgage
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute Lecture

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975

12:30 p.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Business Meeting and Program
1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club No. 1, Hanukah Party
6:30 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Hanukah Party
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
Temple Emanu-El, Education Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

10:00 a.m.
Temple Habonim, Annual Holiday Happening
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Board and Regular Meeting
9:10 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975

9:00 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Rummage Sale
9:30 a.m.
Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Executive Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Temple Habonim, Annual Holiday Happening
12:30 p.m.
Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Gemilith Chessed Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Congregation Mishkan Tfilah Sisterhood, Hanukah Party

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975

9:00 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Rummage Sale
8:00 p.m.
Bureau of Jewish Education, Cranston-Warwick Adult Education Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Women's Division, Jewish Community Center and American Jewish Committee, Educational Community Function

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975

11:45 a.m.
Brandeis University, National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Fall Meeting and Luncheon
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center and Bureau of Jewish Education, Melavah Malkah

HERALD

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975



RECEIVING CERTIFICATES as Certified Behavior Therapists from Jerome Sapolsky, Executive Vice-President of the Miriam Hospital are, left to right, Edith Spindell, Rachel Rakatansky, Jonita Rives, Cynthia Levin and Elaine Hoffman. Looking on are volunteer secretary, Sybil Mazor and Dr. David Kass, Psychiatrist.

Behavioral Therapists Certified At Miriam

Five Miriam Hospital volunteers have participated in an extensive training program in behavior therapy, under the direction of Dr. David J. Kass, Psychiatrist and Director of the Behavior Therapy Program. Training included course work at the University of Rhode Island, extensive reading of current literature on behavior therapy and observation of the patient therapist relationship. Selection of volunteers for participation in the program was based primarily on the volunteer's ability to understand and relate to patients rather than on particular academic requirements.

The therapists work with an average of seven patients a week. They treat such problems as sexual dysfunction, chronic anxiety and psycho-physiological reactions like chronic vomiting, voluntary starvation and pain from tension headaches. Patients are primarily outpatients referred by private physicians, although inpatients are occasionally treated.

Behavior therapy does not probe into the intimate details of a

patient's history, but rather works to modify the behavior which is disturbing to the patient. Treatment usually requires one weekly session with the therapist for the duration of 15 weeks.

According to Dr. Kass, "Our workers have mastered some of the more common procedures and are competent in using most behavior therapy techniques working with patients under my supervision. They are using only those procedures which have been shown to be effective or very promising. Our concern is not in experimental procedures but rather in what applies to the type of problem a patient brings to a general hospital."

Although the program is relatively young, the therapists have already noted significant success with the majority of patients they have treated. Some of the therapists are now teaching their techniques to social workers at the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Patients must be referred to the Behavioral Therapy Program by private physicians or by an organization such as Planned Parenthood.

PLAN ACTIONS

LOS ANGELES: An assembly of Jewish leaders met in San Francisco to formulate new plans of action to aid Soviet Jews. It also served as a prelude to the International Conference on Soviet Jewry, scheduled for February in Brussels.

Exposure to national ad pages is consistent for all editions of newspapers.

Society

Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Norman of Portsmouth, Virginia, have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Nathan Aaron, on November 10. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nathan Norman of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vine of Louisville, Kentucky. Great grand-

mother is Mrs. A. Vine, and great grandfather is Ben Tondetta, both of Louisville, Kentucky.

Twin Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Sweet of Louisville, Kentucky, announce the birth on October 11 of twin sons, Steven Mathew and Adam Andrew Sweet. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Sweet of East Providence, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Zucker of Louisville, Kentucky.

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Professor Calls Kissinger A 'Rabid Anti-Zionist'

NEW YORK: A recent publication titled "Kissinger As Seen by the People of the Middle East" includes an evaluation of Kissinger's personal attitude towards Judaism and the State of Israel. Author J. Carl Alroy, a

noted American orientalist and professor at Princeton University, recalls his student days at Harvard and how Kissinger appeared to him as a rabid anti-Zionist, making a strenuous effort to separate himself from all Jewish and Israeli affairs.

A colleague of Kissinger's at Harvard, Professor Carl Friedrich, who is pro-Zionist, tells of his conflicts with the present U.S. Secretary of State. Kissinger's teacher and "discoverer," Fritz Kramer, expressed the view that Kissinger was "completely disinterested" in the fate of the 3 million Jews of Israel.

Alroy makes the point that there are precedents in Jewish history,

where Jews who had attained high office in government followed an inner urge to prove their unimpeachable loyalty to their adopted non-Jewish land by renouncing any other allegiance to their own heritage.

Professor Alroy recalls how Kissinger once denigrated Golda Meir's "Jewish ghetto." He cites a gathering of Jewish professors at Harvard, which took place on the

6th of December, 1973, at which Kissinger blamed Israel for the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. Alroy warns: "Let no one in Israel harbor any illusions as to the problems Kissinger is creating by his anti-Zionist attitude and by his posture as a pal of 'brother Sadat.'"

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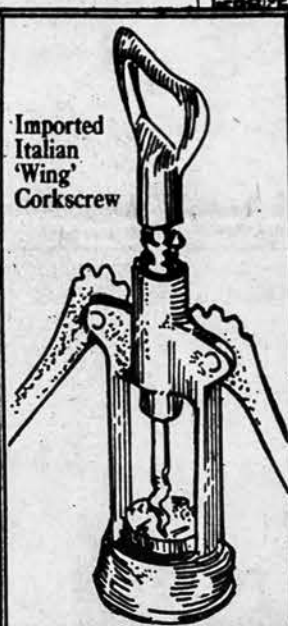


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HANUKAH
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Orthodox Feminists Question Traditions

PHILADELPHIA: "There is a growing feminism within the Orthodox community," asserted Rabbi Saul Berman, Chairman of the Judaic Studies Department of Stern College for Women. "Jewish

women want to be taken seriously by the Orthodox Jewish Community."

At a recent lecture sponsored by the Religious Zionists of America, Rabbi Berman discussed the most controversial of Jewish feminist issues — wearing of talis and t'fillin, reading the Torah, Talmud study. He is trying to resolve these and other problems affecting women within a traditional framework of halacha (Jewish law). This, more than his stand on Jewish feminism, has marked him as one of the most controversial young scholars in Orthodox circles.

He does not question the validity of Jewish law. Rather, he studies the development of the law, and tries to indicate which direction its future interpretation might take. Because he operates from within the structure of Orthodox Judaism and comes to some very liberal conclusions, he has been criticized by other Orthodox Jewish leaders.

Although soft-spoken and low-keyed, Rabbi Berman stresses that the problems of women in the Jewish community must be taken as seriously as men's problems are. The dissatisfactions of Jewish women affect the quality of life in the whole community, said Rabbi Berman. Among these dissatisfactions was not being taken seriously as a part of "the community that prays". He specifically points out that the option of wearing talis and t'fillin by some women might "improve the quality of prayer of Jewish women as it improves the quality of prayer for men."

Rabbi Berman has been instrumental in bringing alienated Jewish youth back to Judaism and he has expanded the intellectual framework of those Jews who are already committed.

One of Rabbi Berman's most striking innovations in Jewish

Studies at Stern College has been the formation of lectures in Talmud and study with a partner. The field of Talmud has traditionally been reserved for men in Orthodox Judaism. About 25 women participate without academic credit. Rabbi Berman pointed out that the Stern women specifically declined to study areas of Talmud dealing with women's laws, because their goal was not to learn Talmud as a "feminist" activity. Rather, they wanted to acquire the basic skill in Talmudic argumentation and the familiarity with this key Jewish primary source that every Jewish scholar must have.

"In the contemporary era, that kind of philosophical approach to the meaning of Judaism is essential if someone is going to remain a Jew. That quality of education must be available to women as well," Rabbi Berman said. He deplored the fact that girls attend Yeshiva day schools without knowing how to read such primary sources as the Talmud.

Rabbi Berman turns to the "Agunah" problem in this country, where a woman's husband refuses to give her a Jewish divorce and she can never remarry. This has never been a problem historically, says Rabbi Berman, because Jewish communities before the Emancipation were governed by rabbinic authorities who could force the husband to give his wife a Jewish divorce. This is the case in Israel, where Jewish rabbinical courts oversee family law. Rabbis are presently working on a proposal to use the civil courts to compel a husband to give his wife a Jewish divorce, but Rabbi Berman would rather see a halachic solution.

"Women want to be taken seriously as people," he asserts.

Rabbi Berman criticizes religious organizations for excluding women from their policy-making bodies. Jewish women raise money for the Jewish community. He claims it was unfair not to allow women to take part in the decision-making process for those organizations. "The issue is shaping the character of the community."

On the Orthodox Jewish woman's role in the home, Rabbi Berman concedes that this role is glorified by the Torah, but the Torah does not explicitly say women must choose the domestic role to the exclusion of all else.

"If the Torah had intended that the sole role for women was in the home, then it would have said so. The Torah says explicitly to observe Shabbos. The Torah does not mandate any particular role for women. It does indicate the importance of the family and the home. The family is the central religious institution in Jewish life. But the Torah does not say a woman has to choose home and family. There may be multiple models of the proper Jewish woman. We must encourage alternate role models. The husband should share responsibility for the home. We must stop making women have a sense of guilt and a feeling of abandonment of Jewish heritage when they are not housewife and mother."

Women ask Rabbi Berman whether it is permissible for women to read the Torah together as part of a separate women's minyan. He answers that women can read the Torah with the blessings before and

after, because the blessings refer to the study of Torah. However, women cannot say boroche, which is a communal invitation to respond in praise of God. Boroche can only be said in a minyan; the concept of a minyan refers only to men, he says.

Rabbi Berman is not in favor of the development of separate women's minyanim. He feels it could fragment the community along irrelevant lines. He does concede that at the present, occasional specialized minyanim might be justifiable for the sake of exploration in the religious community.

"If the women's issue causes us to rethink what it means for a community to pray together, then all the better for us."

Would Yeshiva boys want liberated Jewish women for wives? Rabbi Berman feels that increasing numbers of men are becoming more liberal in their attitudes toward women and are willing for their wives to express themselves in roles outside the home.

Rabbi Berman has been asked at what point he draws the line in an individual's search for personal fulfillment in Judaism. Are there any laws pertaining to women that cannot be stretched through reference to halachic loopholes? Rabbi Berman emphasizes that there are certain laws in which there is a valid body of minority opinion allowing an interpretation of halacha in a divergent direction in the future. Specifically, he cites as irrevocable the laws of Jewish family life, and the requirement for separate male and female seating with a mechitza, or partition, during prayer.

Many Orthodox women find room for self-expression within the traditional domestic role of home and family. However, a growing number of young — and not so young — women are seeking to expand their relationship to Judaism within the framework of halacha. Not all women may care to wear talis and t'fillin, but a number do enjoy and profit from the study of Talmud or wish to work outside the home. They feel they should be given the opportunity to develop themselves without being excluded from Orthodox Judaism.

To women who are looking for such a relationship to the halacha, Rabbi Berman's fresh approach can fill an essential need.

PATRIOT DIES

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This year marks the death of Benjamin Nones, a Revolutionary War veteran, patriot, and president of Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia, in the 1790's.

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From the Herald Hearth

This year, brighten up those latkes by adding herbs. The addition of herbs not only brightens them up during Hanukkah, but makes them extra delicious with leftover Thanksgiving turkey. The

addition of apple sauce and sour cream, of course, adds the final touch to a favorite dish.

Herbed Potato Latkes

- 2 eggs
- 3 cups grated potatoes
- one-third cup grated onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves

- 1/4 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Stir in the grated potatoes, grated onion, flour, seasonings and herbs until thoroughly blended.

Heat a small amount of oil in a large heavy skillet. For each latke, drop about 1/4 cup potato mixture into the hot oil. Fry on each side until golden brown. Add oil to pan as needed to keep the proper depth for frying.

Drain latkes well on absorbent paper.

Makes about sixteen latkes.

'BRIDGE TO PEACE'

TEL AVIV: A new organization, Bridge to Peace, dedicated to abolishing war has been formed by a group of Jewish and Arab mothers in Haifa. The organization was initiated by Mrs. Ruth Liss, of Haifa, whose son was killed in the Yom Kippur War and who has corresponded on the subject of mothers for peace with Mrs. Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The exchange of letters was made public last year. Mrs. Liss said the new group, which held its first meeting in her home, plans to hold meetings between Jewish and Arab women all over Israel.



SYLVIA HASSENFELD, National Chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, recently led a group of 180 Jewish women from the United States on a Study Mission to Israel, when she saw a pre-kindergarten school, for which she had donated the funds, dedicated in Netanya.

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ENGAGED: Mrs. Louis Sandler of Providence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Caryl Sandler, to Larry Kahn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kahn of Cranston. Miss Sandler is also the daughter of the late Louis Sandler. She is a graduate of Hope High School and Elmira College with a degree in Sociology. Mr. Kahn was graduate from Cranston High School East and Rhode Island College with a degree in Physics and Chemistry Education. He is currently employed by the Smithfield School Department. The couple plans to marry August 8.

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Bagels Stage a Comeback

NEW YORK: The final word on the bagel — you take a hole and you put some dough around it — appears in the current issue of Present Tense: The Magazine of World Affairs.

According to the author, Lillian Mermin Feinsilver, the birth of the bagel is veiled in the mists of antiquity. However, she says, "What does seem certain is that starting around the 1890s bagels were being produced commercially by Jewish immigrants in New York. For half a century their market was limited, as American Jews, especially in the second generation, turned away from old folkways. (A similar drift from ethnic custom had occurred in the Old Country among the intellectuals. I. L. Peretz once referred to those of us who long ago forgot the bagel.)"

The magazine is published by the American Jewish Committee.

The bagel, writes Ms. Feinsilver, "is obviously here to stay. And it's increasingly clear that you need not be Jewish to appreciate it. On a bus in Pennsylvania a woman of Irish descent told me she always had a bagel with her breakfast coffee — but then she'd lived in New York City, where a lower East Side bagelry claims the majority of its customers are Irish. Yet, even in Dallas the market for bagels is reportedly mostly the general public."

As evidence of the bagel's universality, Ms. Feinsilver mentions a social evening at Loyola College, a Baltimore Catholic school, "where the featured food was lox and bagels. What is more, bagels are being casually served at many a church supper in smalltown U.S.A."

"Painted bagels strung on rib-

bons," the author states, "have been gracing Christmas trees since 1962 (when they were suggested as an ecumenical gesture by an Illinois journalist), and a New York artist's fancifully decorated and shellacked bagel wreaths are a currently successful holiday item. Bagel T-shirts help promote gourmet food stores, and tiny gold bagels dangle from charm bracelets."

A television comedian, Ms. Feinsilver says, "assures us that Roman roads were so durable because they were made of bagels instead of bricks. Another insists that young David knocked out Goliath with a sling-shot and week-old bagels."

Where did the term come from? Ms. Feinsilver asks. Some scholars, she answers, say "bagel derives from the Yiddish word beygen, to bend or twist. Others credit the German Bougel or Beugel, familiar forms for a ring or bracelet. Both would seem to have a 'ring' of truth."

Public records dated 1610 show the bagel in use in Poland at that time, Ms. Feinsilver writes, "so it must have originated long before then. According to these documents, members of the Polish Jewish community sent bagels to midwives and others attending new mothers. The round shape was apparently intended to combat the evil influence of Lilith, who was feared

as a threat to lying-in women and their offspring."

Returning to the 20th century, Ms. Feinsilver tells us: "In Antarctica, bagels are being baked at a U.S. naval station. A famous Hong Kong restaurant gets its bagels by air from the United States."

All in all, the author concludes, "Times have changed since the 1920s and 1930s, when 'bagel' had derogatory connotations as in the in-group slur, 'bagel beach' denoted a summer place frequented by lower class brethren. Now it's humor, humor all the way."



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NEW DIRECTOR of Field Publications for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston is Jeffrey M. Berger, formerly of Rhode Island. He was associated with WPRO AM-TV and was a Herald Columnist. He now lives with his family in Arlington, Massachusetts.

SALE DISCOURAGED

TEL AVIV: Israel's Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon, has urged Britain not to "add fuel to the flames of the Middle East" by supplying Egypt with additional weapons. No agreement, he said, has been signed, but if one were negotiated in the future, he said, "It would be a great mistake."

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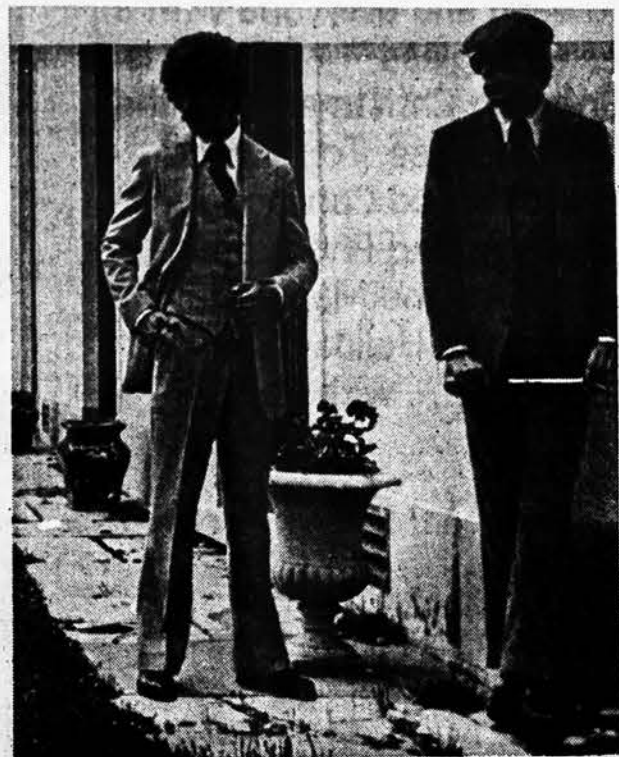


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Famous Monsters Convene in N.Y.

By Gerry Boudreau

Twenty years and 122 issues ago, James Warren and Forrest J. Ackerman created Famous Monsters of Filmland, a magazine devoted to horror films and their creators. During the intervening decades, competitors and imitators alike have come and gone, while FM, as it is called by its vast readership, has become somewhat of an institution.

The extent to which that institution has taken root was demonstrated recently when the 2nd annual Famous Monsters Convention, a three-day tribute to ghouls and ghosties of the silver screen, drew some 5500 fans to the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The convention activities were coordinated by Warren and Ackerman, just as the magazine has been since its inception. And like the periodical, the convention was full of surprises.



FORREST ACKERMAN autographs copies of *Famous Monsters of Filmland* at a recent New York convention.

Attending fans were treated to not one but three Guests of Honor. Michael Carreras, president and producer of Hammer Films, a British movie company specializing in horror films, spoke of the industry from a behind-the-scenes point of view. Hammer gained international recognition in the early 1950s with its technicolor remakes of such early classics as "Dracula", "Frankenstein", and "The Mummy", and continues to be one of the most respected creators of genre films.

Also speaking was Peter Cushing, a former Shakespearean actor whose switch to horror films brought him immediate stardom. He has appeared in hundreds of productions during his thirty year career, his most famous roles being those of the Baron Frankenstein, and Dr. Van Helsing, the vampire slayer who is the arch-enemy of Count Dracula.

Bringing beauty as well as a colorful background to the panel was Ingrid Pitt, a relative newcomer to horror films who has won acclaim for her leading roles in "The Vampire Lovers", "Countess Dracula" and others.

In addition to the Honored Guests, the convention also

BAD INFORMATION

LONDON: Participants in a House of Common press conference sponsored by the Zionist Federation criticized Israel's press services. The press conference was held to condemn the anti-Zionist motion at the U.N. Baroness Gaitskill, widow of the late Hugh Gaitskill, former leader of the Labor Party, noted the highly professional manner in which Arab propaganda was conducted and termed Israelis as "bone stupid" when it comes to explaining themselves. "Why don't they get professionals?" she asked. Mrs. Winifred Ewing, an MP, deplored that Israel was allowing herself to be defeated in the information war, protesting, "I do not get any information that I request from the Israel Embassy in London."

featured a film program of Hammer productions, from the early classics to two recent productions that were shown in the United States for the first time.

Highlighting the weekend events were two costume parades at which cash prizes were awarded to the most original and best-designed costumes.

To Warren and Ackerman, the convention was another milestone in a long career devoted to monsters

relatively modest budget and, like a loving parent, has watched over its development and progress every step of the way.

Early out-of-print issues draw substantial prices from collectors, and the magazine continues to increase in popularity.

In the wake of this successful convention, which drew such a diverse sampling of fans as Catherine Lorre (daughter of the late Peter Lorre) and author Ed Naha (who has recently completed an encyclopedia of film monsters), Warren and Ackerman are already hard at work planning next year's events, as well as the next issue of the magazine that inspired it all.



THE BLACK QUEEN, Angelique Trouvere, was one of many who took part in two costume parades at the Famous Monsters Convention held recently in New York.

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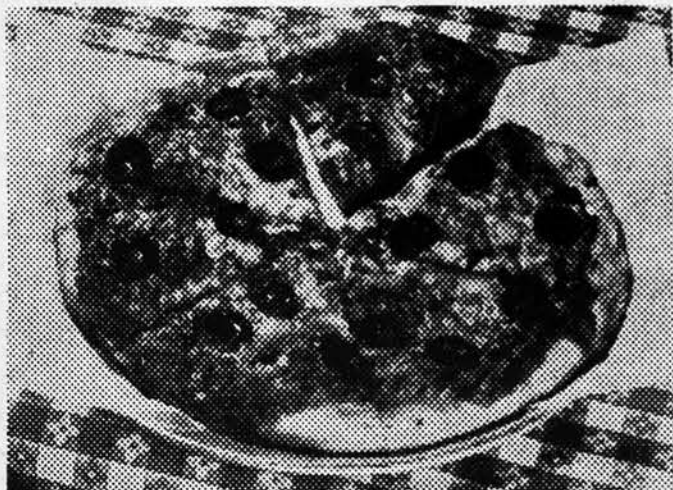
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Hasidic Divorce Now Epidemic

NEW YORK: The head of a Beth Din (rabbinical court) in Brooklyn has complained of the "epidemic" of divorces in yeshiva and Hasidic circles, which he blames mainly on the custom of not allowing a betrothed couple to see each other for much more than a glance before the wedding.

The complaint was made by Rabbi Moshe Bick of Borough Park, in an interview with Rabbi Nissim Gordon of the Yiddish-language *Algemeiner Journal*.

He himself had granted some 25

divorces during the past year, ten of them since Simhat Torah, he said. In general, he added, money matters and unkept promises of big dowries did not play much of a part in the upsurge of divorces.

A couple should see each other seven or eight times before the wedding "and begin to know the character of each other and their outlook on life," Rabbi Bick declared.

Rabbi Bick said that 90 percent of the divorces were initiated by wives because they were disappointed in their husbands, whom they found "have no manners and do not know how to talk to a girl." Rabbi Bick is the oldest son of the late Rabbi Chaim Bick, the last Rabbi of Medzhibozh, the shtetl of the Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Hasidism. He is a member of Agudat Harabanim and the Rabbinical Council of America.



PROFESSOR BRIAN SILVER will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the American Technion Society, Rhode Island Chapter, on Sunday, December 7 at the Barrington Jewish Center, Temple Habonim, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Educational Opportunities for Druze Arabs in Israel." The British-born Professor Silver was Dean of Students at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology from 1970-73, and is Chairman of a Public Committee to encourage education among the Druze Arabs in Israel.

REFUSED LOCATION

DETROIT: A gala affair honoring Martha Graham, the world-renowned dancer, had to be moved because she refused to attend at a club whose "policies of discrimination" are "against my sacred belief." The affair was held at the Hotel Pierre rather than the Detroit Athletic Club, after the dancer learned of the club's policies through the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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THE FINAL PAYMENT on the mortgage note on Temple Beth Israel was made this week, preparing the way for a three day celebration of retiring the mortgage set for this weekend. Left to right, Samuel Tippe, Temple President, Mrs. Jack Crovitz, Temple Secretary, and James Neary, Branch Manager for Industrial National Bank. Mr. Tippe receives the paid note as Mrs. Crovitz hands over the final check. The festivities begin this evening with services at 8 p.m., and continue with a dinner dance tomorrow evening. The mortgage burning ceremony is Sunday at 7 p.m. and the entire community is invited to the Friday and Sunday celebrations.

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TEL AVIV: General Haim Laskov, in a speech here, criticized Israel's economic ills, and singled out one "missing condition" to improvement: the absence of increased productivity. The government the Histadrut and labor are so preoccupied with the problems of wages, taxes, working conditions, he said, that the crucial element of productivity is laid by the wayside. The inefficient and underserving worker gets his promotion and increased remuneration together with the efficient worker, riding on his back so to speak, he claimed. All of this creates a no-man's-land for management, and good management, he declared, means the ability to compete profitably.

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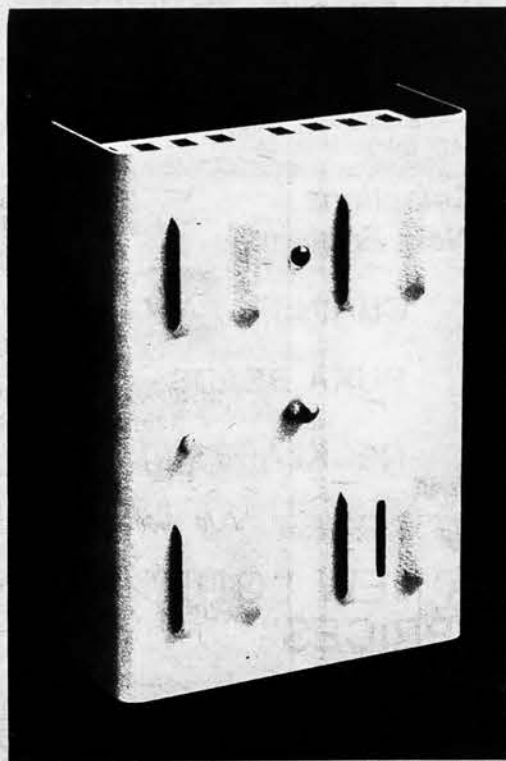
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PARIS: The leader of the Jewish community in Beirut has reported by phone that the Christian Phalangists are protecting the Jewish quarter, located in an area

controlled by Christian elements. He stated that only a very small number of Jews is prepared to leave Lebanon, and said the Jews of Beirut have not been attacked and do not expect that they will be.

They are receiving excellent protection, he said, from the Phalangists.

Adults read one or more newspapers in markets of all sizes.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS****Orchestra Concerts**

The Brown University Orchestra will perform its second set of concerts on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. Both concerts will be in Sayles Hall on the Brown campus.

Tri-Sisterhood Meeting

The Annual Tri-Sisterhood Meeting of Temple Beth Torah, Temple Beth Am. and Temple Sinai will be held on Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston. Entertainment will feature the Acapella Choir from Cranston High School East directed by Paul Mancini. A Hanukkah display prepared by Sara Rosenthal will be presented. Co-chairmen for the evening are Corinne Lamchick and Paula

Myerson.

Teachers Conference

The Educators' Conference of the Bureau of Jewish Education will conduct a Teachers' Conference on Sunday December 7 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai in Cranston. The theme of the conference is "The Teaching of Values" and will feature Seymour Rossel, Curriculum Consultant and Executive Editor of Behrman House, Inc., and an exponent of a new method of teaching values called "Values Clarification." The conference will include a luncheon, an exhibit and workshop for all teachers in the Religious School System.

Education Seminar

The Western New England Region of Hadassah will hold its annual Education Day Seminar on Wednesday, December 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn, in Worcester, Mass. Rabbi Earl Grollman of Temple Beth El in Belmont, Mass. will be the featured speaker and his topic is "Concerning Death." Group discussions will be held on the topics Euthanasia, The Living Will, Abortion, Capital Punishment, and Genocide. Reservations may be made with local Hadassah Presidents.

Official Visitation

A combined official visitation of Hope Link No. 46, order of the Golden Chain met with the Grand Master of R. I. on November 22 at Doric Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Fay E. Portnoy and Worthy Patron Max S. Portnoy of Pawtucket, assisted by Associate Matron Naomi Kantrowitz and Associate Patron Louis Gladstone of Cranston welcomed the suite of officers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Barbershop Singing

On December 4 and 11, the Providence Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. will conduct auditions for new members at the Kent County Memorial Hospital Doctor's Auditorium in Warwick from 8 to 11 p.m. No musical knowledge is necessary.

Annual Fall Meeting

Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, will hold its annual fall meeting for paid-up members on Friday, December 5 at Ledgeport Country Club. The meeting will be a salute to new annual and life members. Guest speaker will be Gerald S. Bernstein, a professor of Fine Arts at the University. He will speak on historical furniture design. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

The Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a Christmas Bazaar at the Prudential Building, Garden City, Cranston on Sunday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children will have a special section to shop for their own gifts.

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Jews And Revolution
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By Jacob R. Marcus

(Editor's note: This week we begin a six-part series on Jewish involvement in the American Revolution, written by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Director of the American Jewish Archives of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.)

The War And Its Beginnings, 1775

The United States in 1775 finds Jews, together with their fellow citizens, celebrating the bicentennial of the American Revolution. From the ranks of the Jewish community, now 6,000,000 strong, have emerged about two dozen Nobel Prize winners during the last generation. It is the most affluent, the most generous Jewry the world has yet known; the gross national product of its social and cultural institutions totals annually about \$1,500,000,000. This imposing complex of societies and organizations is a far cry from the Jewry of 1776 with its maximum total of 2,500 men, women, and children ensconced for the most part in the tidewater towns of Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, and Savannah.

Like their neighbors, this minuscule American Jewry of the 1770's was not happy with the new fiscal and political policies Great Britain was formulating for her empire. With the French driven out of North America after the Seven Years' War, the colonists were expected to carry their share of the burden by defraying part of the expense of the long, hard conflict. To achieve this end, imperial controls were tightened; the new empire was to be much more closely integrated.

The American people reacted to these pressures in the mid-1760's by signing nonimportation and non-consumption agreements, boycotting English goods and industry. Since the menace of the French had been removed, the colonists no longer needed the mother country and moved toward autonomy. Taking advantage of the emergent national consciousness which had been shaping itself for almost a generation, the extremists pushed for independence and began piling up military supplies. In the attempt

to anticipate an uprising, the British marched on Lexington and Concord in April, 1775, and the war was on.

Loyalists

The overwhelming majority of Americans were not happy about the thought of war that spring and summer of 1775. Even after the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Continental Congress hoped to evade a full-scale struggle and ordered a fast day in July. There is reason to believe that the Jews assembled in their chapels all the way from Newport to Savannah and prayed devoutly for peace.

Out on the Pennsylvania frontier, in the growing village of Northumberland, Mrs. Aaron Levy and her nephew attended a makeshift Presbyterian service and prayed with their neighbors for the cessation of hostilities. But this war, too, was irrepressible, and Jews, like all others, have to take a stand.

In determining their loyalties, Jews did not differ from their fellow Americans. Some were Loyalists (Tories); others were Whigs; in between were those who swung from side to side as need and circumstances dictated. No one will ever know with any exactitude

where the American people and the Jews among them stood in those sad days. Even families split there were Gomezes, Frankses, and Hayeses in both camps. This was a civil war.

In the larger towns, some Jews too poor even to go into exile and hoping to keep their little shops open accepted the authority of the British crown. Some of the rich and powerful, too-Jews like the Franks clan, army purveyors-remained loyal to the crown. The Loyalists were grateful for the economic security of the empire; they resented its expanding fiscal demands and bureaucratic controls, but they knew that as businessmen and as Jews they were more happily situated than any other Jewry in the whole world. It is true that Jews here were politically disabled, but this could be expected to change in time; rebellion and violence were not the answer. Some of these Loyalists were driven into exile. Devoted to a Great Britain that had been so good to them, they sacrificed their estates and even their lives. Isaac Hart, the cultured Newport merchant shipper who had fled to Long Island, was bayoneted and clubbed to death by patriotic Whigs.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Little Picture Show

The Providence Water Color Club will hold a Little Picture Show beginning with a reception on Sunday, December 7 from 2 to 5 p.m., and continuing through December 24. Gallery hours are Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Open House

An Open House and Reunion for old and prospective campers of Camp Young Judaea in Amherst, New Hampshire, will be held on Sunday, November 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, in Newton, Mass.

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THE PLUMMETING POUND

JERUSALEM: Since the establishment of the state of Israel in the year 1948 the value of the Israeli pound dropped from IL 1 US \$2.80 to IL 1 US \$0.14. This means that the Israeli pound is now worth exactly one-twentieth of its value in 1948.

4 WIN PRIZE

COPENHAGEN: Of the 11 people awarded the Nobel Prize this year, jointly or singly, four are Jews. They are Dr. David Baltimore and Dr. Howard Martin Temin (both medicine), Dr. Ben R. Mottelson (physics), and Dr. Leonid Kantorovich (economics).

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

**Winterizing Your Car**

If your car will need antifreeze this winter—either for driving in your own area or going on a trip to a cold climate—buy it now, before the supply dwindles and the price rises.

The same foresight applies to snow tires. If your old ones are fairly worn, show tires with new, deep lugs on the tread can make the difference between go and no-go when the snowdrifts pile up. And don't wait until countless hundreds of thousands of others in similar positions reach the same decision to buy.

Invest in a couple of new rubber inserts for your windshield wiper blades, if you have any doubts about your blades' capacity to avoid what Don Prieto, director of technical services for the Automotive Parts & Accessories

Assn., calls "instant windshield opacity." Wiper blades must be in better condition for winter driving than for normal summer use because they must clear away the salt spray thrown by the wheels of cars ahead. Make sure the blades pivot as they wipe.

In most areas of the U.S., the closing-in of the winter season is unmistakable. Thus, this is the time to start preparing seriously to put your car in shape to cope with the added strains of the cold season. And Prieto is deadly serious as he urges pre-winter recommendations born out of the APAA's long and practical experience with our common errors.

To be specific, in addition to the money-saving and headache-avoiding tips above, take all these steps now:

Have your car's heater checked. After a summer of inoperation, the heater water control valve sometimes clogs. Clean it out or replace it.

Have the defroster action checked at the same time as the heater. Be sure the vents have not been plugged by dash trash during the summer. If the heater-control valve is not clogged but little heat comes through, check the engine's thermostat. "In fact," says Prieto, "the thermostat should be checked routinely before you change the antifreeze."

"And even if you have the best and newest wiper blades, they need help from the windshield wipers. Fill the windshield washer fluid container with a non-freezing cleaning solution and make certain the washers operate properly and are correctly aimed."

If any brake is acting with more enthusiasm than the one on the opposite wheel, have it fixed before

you have to drive over a slippery road, to protect you from losing control of your car while braking. (Many of these pre-winter hints are life-savers as well as money-savers.)

Recheck the age of your battery. Is the water level sufficient and does it have enough charge? If water is below the plates in any one cell, it may merely be waiting for winter's weather to let you down. The battery posts and cable clamps should be cleaned. If any cables are frayed or have broken strands, replace them with cables at least as big in diameter as those provided by the vehicle manufacturer, to assure better starting.

Unless your car has an electronic ignition system, new ignition points are good insurance for winter starting. A complete tune-up now will help assure you more reliable starting and economical running through the winter as well as save on gasoline use.

If you live in or plan to visit really cold country (for skiing or other winter sports or holiday reunions, etc.), use of lightweight, or multi-viscosity oils in your engine crankcase will help relieve the starter drain on your battery. A thorough lubrication will keep corroding salt water out of lubricated components.

Replace any missing weather stripping and plug or patch holes in the floor pans or body before the cold air and carbon monoxide come whistling in.

Have your steering alignment checked. This is always important, and on slippery roads proper alignment will keep your car going in the direction you intend.

Finally, choose your auto repair shop with utmost care. Be your own auto mechanic whenever possible, if you're capable and so inclined. Give preference to shops willing to warrant their work. Whatever your deal, make it in writing and both of you sign it.

COUNCIL IS FORMED

The Synagogue Council of America was organized this year to act as an overall representative body for all American Jewish religionists.

**Bob of Hope Travel**

HELPFUL HINT: Vacuum the insides of suitcases from time to time; they'll be much cleaner and your clothes will not smell musty.

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LENDING A HAND amid the tables piled high with bargains at the Warwick Sisterhood's Rummage Sale last week were Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz, center, and Mrs. Meyer Jarcho, right. Mrs. Mendelovitz has worked for years at the Hadassah Thrift Shop on Broad Street in Providence, and brought her tape measure along to help with fittings.

The Financial Crisis in Israel

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

Israelis have scant faith in the Sinai agreement. To them Sadat's promises have little significance, as Arabs have a poor history in regards to truces or armistices. Nor are they particularly concerned with the threats of Syria's President Hafez Assad. Never again must the settlements below Golan be at their mercy. The Arab mentality seems beyond all understanding. Assad stated that the Golan Heights have little economic value, but must be regained as a matter of honor. To satisfy Arab concept of "honor" he thrust his country into war at frightful cost in life and treasure, failing not only to recover the lost territory, but suffered loss of additional land, with an Israeli advance half way to Damascus, when they were stopped by the U. N. ordered cease fire.

What does concern the Israeli is the continued shrinking value of the pound. It has been gradually dropping in value for some time, but the sudden 10% additional devaluation came as a shock. In addition there was a 21% increase in fuel with a 10% increase in sales taxes. Water, a precious commodity, has increased about 30 to 40%. Expenses for the average family are expected to rise about \$5.00 to \$6.00 per week. Basic foods and transportation remain unchanged as they are subsidized and Histadrut strongly opposes any reduction in these subsidies.

On my first visit to Israel in 1954 the pound was worth 50c. On my recent arrival it was worth 16c and with the devaluation shrank to 14c or the equivalent of 7 pounds to the dollar. The devaluation hurts the Israeli but helps the tourist since he obtains more for his dollar. He also gains an additional 15% on purchases made with Travelers checks. Incidentally, the dollar has become stronger among world currencies.

The finance minister is asking for an additional 3% tax to be paid by the employer. Imports are deliberately taxed heavily, as are all luxury items. A Volkswagen or Volvo is priced at \$11,000.00 (dollars, not pounds). A colored T. V. costs about \$2,500. While we grumble at rising prices, ours are trivial by comparison. It must also be born in mind that the Israeli wage scale is considerably lower, with taxes ranging from 40 to 90%.

The war ushered in a period of staggering expenditures. Defense spending quadrupled from \$850 million of a few years ago to \$3.5 billion this year. Israel's bill for oil and food imports has quintupled. As a result of these expenditures the trade deficit will probably amount to about \$3½ billion. The government has reduced hospital construction, public buildings and roads, to conserve funds.

The administration is also making a serious effort to collect taxes more efficiently. There are thousands of one-man shops that kept no records and were able to escape full tax payments. It resulted in a contest between the shopkeeper and the tax men. They are now required to keep accurate records. Commercial banks which made substantial profits last year will have a tax increase.

Economists felt that the devaluation was necessary if the Israeli pound is to keep economically abreast of world currencies, particularly those of Common Market countries. Israel's major trading partners. The industrial nations doing business with Israel cut back on imports as their own economy suffered. America by about 15% and Belgium, Britain and Germany by about 20%. It is hoped that the recently concluded arrangement with the Common Market will serve to attract more foreign investors to Israel.

The Finance Minister, Yehoshu Rabinowitz, realizes that he is conducting economic brinkmanship, but feels he has no choice. The Yom Kippur War pushed the country to the very edge. With the massive trade deficit and the overwhelming security problems, desperate measures are necessary. Keenly aware of the power of trade unions and fearful that a national policy of austerity might increase emigration, as happened during the recession of the mid-1960's when unemployment rose to 10%, the government refrains from applying too much pressure. At that time a wag posted a sign that the last person leaving Lod airport should turn off the electric lights. Wealthy countries have solved their economic problems by braking their economies to the point where millions of workers were laid off, but Israel must act with greater caution.

The financial crisis facing New York City has been front page news for months, but Israeli cities have similar problems, without being able to call upon Jerusalem to bail them out. In a belt tightening move the Tel Aviv Municipality recently dismissed about 400 employees, comparatively recent additions, as those with tenure cannot be fired. Tel Aviv has expanded, reaching the towns adjoining, and a move is on foot to merge these cities into a greater Tel Aviv municipality, thereby eliminating many excess employees.

One out of every four Israelis is

on the bulging government payroll. It is necessary to maintain a large standing army. Every public building, cinema, market, bus station and tourist center must be adequately protected. The borders have to be policed. The drain on manpower for these unproductive jobs is considerable. In addition there are the Home Guards, who are voluntary and unpaid. Mothers help to guard schools and numerous volunteers assist in army canteens, barracks, hospitals and other institutions without compensation.

The government subsidy of basic foods and transportation will continue, at least until the end of the year, but economists feel that the time is approaching when the country and Histadrut will have to face up to how much of a subsidy burden the country can continue to bear.

The day following devaluation, stores were jammed with buyers eager to make purchases before the new prices went into effect as items in stock could not be marked up. As merchandise became depleted, customers grabbed anything available. Electrical goods were in greatest demand. The public was eager to take advantage of these bargains and shopkeepers were equally glad to get rid of some hard-to-move items.

Israel is desperately trying to attract newcomers with the feeling that if the present three million population could be increased to about five million, its security problems would be greatly diminished. When Egypt calls a million men to the colors, it creates only a ripple in the economy, but when Israel calls out the reserves, the entire economy comes to a grinding halt.

One reason the government was reluctant to call for total mobilization in the Yom Kippur crisis, was the uncertainty whether the gathering of the Arab forces might not turn out to be seasonal maneuvers, despite the warnings they received. Earlier in the year, faced with increased activity at the borders, the reserves were partially mobilized. The cost ran into several million dollars and caused considerable embarrassment to the administration when it came to naught. Ever since 1971, Sadat's "year of decision" similar incidents took place with massing of troops at the borders.

Life should not be measured in



IT WAS A BUSY DAY for Temple Beth Am Sisterhood President Mrs. Max Dressler last week, as the Sisterhood held its Rummage Sale in the Elks Lodge in Warwick.

dollars and cents, and greater precautions should have been taken. As it was, the orthodox element was considerably annoyed with what they considered the "generals playing games" on the holiest day of the year, and some military vehicles were stoned. Elections were about to take place, the Eighth Knesset was to have been chosen on October 31st and the opposition would have raised a storm had the reserves been mobilized and the crisis subsided.

A democracy may not be the best form of government, but it has its compensations. The knowledge that one cannot be awakened during the night and carted off to prison, with the possibility of never again being heard from, and relatives dare not even inquire. Or, of being held without charge and without trial. Or, of being tried in secret session without an opportunity of presenting witnesses or a defense. Or, of being sentenced to a stiff prison term for some indiscreet remark.

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ERISA ALLOWS TRANSFER OF PENSION ASSETS

Q: Presently, I am changing jobs and have a \$19,000 retirement plan to reinvest. How can this be transferred? And, how can this best be invested for growth for the next 25 years? R.P.

A: Under provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, you may transfer the assets of one employer's pension plan to another, or to your own under an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). This tax-free roll-over privilege may be used only once in three years and must be done within 60 days. An IRA plan may be created as a trust or custodial account, generally using a bank. With this type of setup, you are free to invest in common stocks, which would satisfy your growth objective.

Five stocks meeting your goals are: Beckman Instruments, Federated Department Stores, Upjohn, Weyerhaeuser, and Xerox, all NYSE-listed. Beckman is a world leader in research instrumentation and clinical testing equipment, a business growing at a better than 15% annual rate. Federated is the prestige conventional department and specialty chain. The firm is outstanding in merchandising, strong financially and conservatively managed. Upjohn's greatest strength lies in its research program — at least five important new drugs are awaiting U.S. clearance and other promising compounds are in clinical tests. With perhaps the best asset position in the forest products industry, Weyerhaeuser is self-sufficient. After this year's setback in the computer operation, Xerox should begin to resume its former earnings growth. These stocks should do well for you over the years.

Instrument Corp., which ceased trading this year. Can I claim the stock to be worthless and therefore write off the purchase price for 1975 income taxes? T.C.

A: Although Bowmar filed for

protection under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act and the shares were delisted from the American Stock Exchange, they are currently trading over the counter. In other words, the shares are not worthless, but are changing hands at 1 1/4. If you wish to establish a tax loss, you should sell the shares before the year end.

ADDING INCOME WITH OPTIONS

Q: About two years ago, I inherited 708 American Telephone (NYSE), 100 Exxon (NYSE), 100 Grace, W.R. (NYSE), 200 Kraftco (NYSE), and 250 Mobil Oil (NYSE). My other investments are 10M FNMA 9.8s of 1979, \$12,000 in 6 3/4% term savings, \$10,000 in regular savings and a \$60,000 mortgage-free home. My Social Security is about \$3,000 annually. Naturally, I am interested in increasing my income, but do not wish to sell my stocks. I am knowledgeable about stocks and bonds, although rather conservative. Do I have too much in savings? H.B.

A: Your high quality common stock portfolio, valued at \$66,000, is currently yielding 6.6% or \$4,340 annually. Yet your fixed interest investments are returning only 6.7%, a rate which could certainly be increased. Unless you have immediate plans for a large expenditure, I would suggest taking \$5,000 from regular savings to be invested in a top-rated corporate bond or an Agency debt issue. In the former category, short-term issues yielding 8.5% are available and in the latter area, also short term, 8% is possible. When your \$2,000 certificate comes due in the spring this should also be invested in bonds, depending on the prevailing rates at the time.

Another method, which has been used successfully by many long-term investors to increase their return, is writing options. Since you are not a novice to the stock market, you may find this complex subject of interest. Options are available in four of your five

holdings, but only one of these options is a buy now. One of these is the option to sell 100 shares of Exxon at 90 on May 31. The premium to the writer is over \$5 per share, which would supplement your income generously. Option premiums move up and down rather rapidly, so another call might be in a better position at a later date.

In order to learn about this subject, I suggest you write to the Chicago Board Options Exchange at LaSalle and Jackson Streets, Chicago, IL 60604 for "Understanding Options" and "Option Writing Strategies". Your broker should also be able to provide these brochures as well as some good advice on this method of adding to your income.

MARKET PERCEPTION OF MAPCO SHIFTS

Q: Up until the merger with Falcon Seaboard (ASE) was proposed, MAPCO (NYSE) was doing very well. Because of the coal and oil held by MAPCO, I thought my 200 shares would do very well with the energy crisis. Could there be something wrong with the company? F.L.

A: The company is in fine shape — sales and earnings for the first nine months were up 52% and 45%, respectively. Earnings, at \$1.77 per share versus \$1.16 in 1974, were below estimates. However, the lower than expected figure reflected the more conservative accounting method that has been adopted by the company. What has really happened, however, is that the market is now perceiving MAPCO as a coal rather than a gas company. The merger plan with Falcon, an eastern strip miner with 75 million tons of coal reserves, simply confirms this market judgment. Coal stocks as a group have been under heavy selling pressure over the past several weeks. Thus, the weakness in your shares reflects no fundamental problems with MAPCO. If the merger survives the FTC investigation, it would strengthen the company.

Q: I am a recent widow, 58 and working. I would like to retire in two years and would have about \$500 a

month from pension income. My portfolio of current income stocks and capital appreciation issues is enclosed. What is your judgment on these issues? M.M.

A: On the whole, your stocks are well chosen for your two objectives. American Electric Power (NYSE) has managed to ride out a liquidity squeeze and expects to slash short-term debt. Earnings are once again on the recovery trail and the \$2.00 dividend rate seems secure. Only one of your income holdings is questionable — Memorex 5 1/4s of 1990. This CCC-rated convertible debenture can only be classified as highly speculative. I would take advantage of the recent price improvement to sell.

The proceeds from this sale could be used to buy General Telephone

& Electronics 4s of 1990, a deeply discounted convertible debenture rated BB. This security is trading now more on the basis of its yield than on its value as a convertible, since the price of the underlying stock is well below its former highs. The capital gains possibility here is above average.

All in all, your portfolio of growth issues should prove rewarding. House of Fabrics (NYSE) and Simplicity Pattern (NYSE) have been favorably discussed in this column on several occasions in the past. World Airways (NYSE), the most speculative of your growth holdings, faces continued intense competition from the scheduled airlines. Nonetheless, recovery prospects on improving profits appear good.

Teach-ins At Colleges; One Scheduled At Brown

ATLANTA: Emory University students and faculty joined in a day-long "positive protest" staged by the school's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation against the United Nations' anti-Zionism resolution. A teach-in is scheduled at Brown University in Providence for Sunday, Dec. 7.

More than 300 attended a noon-time outdoor teach-in at which Dr. Justin Ward, the university's executive vice president, addressed the gathering "as a Christian" in emphasizing Israel's importance to the world.

A telegram from President Ford to the rally denounced the UN action as "damaging the credibility and debasing the principles" of the world organization. The President hailed the protesters' "timely reaffirmation in the American belief in universal justice and basic human values."

Earlier last week, during a stop at the Chapel Hill, N. C., airport, President Ford accepted petitions signed by 1,500 students from the University of North Carolina and neighboring Duke University, calling on the U. S. either to withdraw from the United Nations or withhold financial support until the UN General Assembly repudiates its resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The petitions had been gathered by the Hillel Foundation serving both schools and were presented to the President by Rabbi Robert Seigel, Hillel director, and a student from each of the schools.

At Emory, a petition condemning the UN resolution as a "clear act"

of anti-Semitism was signed by 200 faculty members and published in the college newspaper.

The day-long program at Emory culminated an "Israel Awareness Week" on campus conducted by its Hillel group.



RABBI PHILIP KAPLAN of Congregation Agudas Achim, in Attleboro, Mass., has been elected President of the Vaad Harabbonim of Massachusetts, the Rabbinical Council of Massachusetts, after serving as Vice President for three years. He has been an Associate Justice of the Beth Din, the Rabbinical Court of Massachusetts for the past 10 years. A graduate of Yeshiva University, he was ordained at its Isaac Elchanan Rabbinical Seminary. He is married to the former Esther Koffler of Providence and they have two children and one grandchild.

guerrilla group, and had begun their mission in Syria.

In the darkness outside, Mr. Mucha fled. Running, falling, picking himself up and running again, he avoided the hail of shots that the terrorists sent after him. One bullet pierced his trouser leg, but he was unhurt.

The search began immediately, but by midday the Israelis conceded defeat. A second hole was found in the frontier fence, through which the terrorists apparently had made their escape back to Syria.

NEWSPAPERS ATTRACT more active readership from teenagers in higher income families,

Pioneer Women, Club I, will hold its regular meeting on Monday, December 1 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El vestry, and will feature a Hanukkah program. Rabbi Avraham Kauner of Temple Emanu-El will be the guest speaker. Traditional "Latkes" will be served. Mrs. Albert Sokolow is chairman of the Winola drawing. Frances Schwartz is program chairman.

Pot-Luck Supper

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a Hanukkah Pot-Luck Supper at the Woodridge Church (Gold Room) on Budlong Road in Cranston on Monday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. The supper is open to members and prospective members. Entertainment will be provided. Mrs. Lenore Gross is chairman for the evening.

Security

(Continued from page 1)

rounding Ramat Magshimim, which is less than two miles inside Israeli-held territory.

Once inside the settlement, they broke into a one-story dormitory attached to the yeshiva and surprised five students who were preparing for bed.

There was a moment of silent and breathless tension, according to Modrecai Halperin, the head of the Yeshiva, who reconstructed the raid later. Then the raiders forced the men to line up against a wall.

"They shot them one by one," he said. "One who survived the shooting lived because he fell behind the bodies of two others."

The fifth, Nachum Mucha, pleaded in Arabic with the terrorists not to shoot him. According to Mr. Halperin, Mr. Mucha threw his arms around one of the guerrillas to stop him from firing.

Enraged, the guerrilla reportedly

struck Mr. Mucha on the head and arm with a hatchet.

The seven terrorists who penetrated into the Golan Heights on Oct. 28 also carried hatchets. One of them later said at a news conference in Tel Aviv that they had been instructed to chop off the heads of victims and to take them back to Syria as proof of the "success" of their mission.

Injured but still on his feet, Mr. Mucha was reportedly pushed out the door of the dormitory by the terrorists, who told him that they were taking him to Syria as a hostage. They said they were members of the Al Fatah organization, the largest Palestinian

Celebrations

(Continued from page 1)

Hanukkah Party

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold its annual Paid-up Membership Event and Hanukkah Party on December 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Desserts will be served, and gifts for all, and entertainment will be by singer Eunice Kalver, accompanied on piano by Bruce Kalver. Chairwoman is Mrs. Harold Winkleman.

Hanukkah Meeting

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Anti-Boycott Regulation Criticized by AJC, ADL

WASHINGTON, D. C.: President Ford's new regulations to combat the Arab boycott still permit American corporations "to defy with impunity" the 1965 federal law condemning restrictive trade policies, the American Jewish Congress has charged.

"Neither the Administration nor the United States Congress has acted to deal with the heart of the matter — the continued pressure by Arab governments on American businesses not to trade with Israel, and the willingness of many American firms to go along with the boycott," Joseph B. Robison, General Counsel of the American Jewish Congress, declared.

Commenting on President Ford's announcement, the American Jewish Congress leader asserted:

"The actions against Arab discrimination announced yesterday by the Administration were helpful steps in dealing with one aspect of this problem. Unfortunately, however, neither the Administration nor the United States Congress has acted to deal with the heart of the matter — the continued pressure by Arab governments on

American businesses not to trade with Israel, and the willingness of many American firms to go along with the boycott.

"Ten years ago, in a duly enacted statute, our government condemned 'boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States.' The time has come to enforce that condemnation.

"The anti-boycott declaration contained in the Export Administration Act is aimed at the effort by Arab nations to use the economy of the United States as a battle ground in their war against Israel. It operates without regard to the religion or race of the persons involved and is therefore unaffected by yesterday's announcement.

"There is no dispute about the existence of the boycott. The Arab nations formally proclaim that they will not do business with companies that have any dealings with Israel, or use materials originating in Israel, or ship goods on vessels that stop in Israel. There is no dispute, either, that many American companies are cooperating with the boycott. They are satisfied that they can safely treat the statutory

declaration of policy as a nullity.

"Up to now, successive administrations have done next to nothing to implement that declaration. The moves announced yesterday do not change that situation. American companies may still defy with impunity the stated national policy by boycotting Israel in order to gain business with Arab countries.

"It is time that our government took measures dealing effectively with the core of this problem. We therefore urge prompt enactment of legislation making it illegal to violate the already-declared anti-boycott policy of this country."

In New York, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called the anti-boycott measures "a welcome affirmative step" but added that the program "fails to come to grips with the full scope of Arab boycott operations in the United States against Israel."

According to Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, the new program "does nothing to halt a glaring violation of U. S. policy still being practiced — the actual participation of the U. S. Department of Commerce in activities which aid and abet the Arab boycott in this country."

He specifically cited the distribution by the Dept. of Commerce of

Arab business opportunities containing anti-Israeli boycott provisions.

Noting that ADL sued the Dept. of Commerce (Sept. 10, U. S. District Court, Southern District of N. Y.) to halt its distribution of such boycott-related Arab business opportunities, Mr. Graubard also pointed out that announcement of the new Administration program came at the end of seven months of ADL negotiations with White House staff and cabinet members. He said it was "disappointing" that the program "completely omits any prohibition against Federal agencies disseminating boycott-tainted Arab trade opportunities to American business firms."

The ADL suit, which is still pending, charges the Dept. of Commerce with "flouting U. S. anti-boycott policy" by failing to enforce the plain mandate of the Export Administration Act outlawing participation by American firms in foreign-inspired boycotts against friendly nations.

Analyzing the new Administration program, Mr. Graubard said its principal concern is with stopping Arab practices in the U. S. which victimize American Jews.

"The White House anti-boycott package," he said, "is of major importance in helping to tighten defenses against Arab anti-Jewish discrimination."

Mr. Graubard said that it was to end discrimination against American Jews that ADL instituted more than six still-pending law-suits against companies which, in order to obtain contracts from Arab countries, practice employment discrimination against American Jews.

The new Administration program, he said, is designed to protect American firms and citizens from economic disadvantage by boycott requests based upon race, color, religion, sex or national origin. It does not protect American firms from Arab trade penalties because of doing business with Israel, Mr. Graubard said.

He pointed out, however, that the Arab boycott against Israel also victimizes American business firms, and this is ignored in the new Administration program.

He said the League hopes the government "will take the next important step and end Federal participation in distributing Arab trade opportunities containing boycott provisions."

Rabin Disturbed By Arab Actions

"I don't believe that the question that blocks the road toward a real peace is a question of territory here and there. It's a question of their basic concept of Israel — reluctance to reconcile themselves with the existence of Israel."

— Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin. JERUSALEM: It would be hard to over-estimate the shock waves that resulted here when Zionism was equated with racism in the United Nations, a forum where Israelis are used to losing debates.

An Israeli professor, a native of Jerusalem whose family has lived here "for two or three hundred years," says that he feels more threatened today than he ever did during the darkest terror of World War II when millions of Jews perished in the Nazi holocaust, or any of the Arab-Israeli wars.

In such an atmosphere of concern, President Anwar Sadat's bitter attack on Zionism during his American visit is viewed gravely by the government.

In an interview, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that Mr. Sadat's expressed hostility casts doubt on the Egyptian leader's sincerity in recent negotiations and on his readiness to coexist with a Jewish state in the Middle East, no matter what concessions are made in the Sinai or elsewhere on Israel's boundaries.

"What he said about Zionism is practically against the concept that is behind the very existence of Israel," said Mr. Rabin. "Which again puts a question mark to what extent he's really ready to make peace with Israel as a viable Jewish state."

In light of the Egyptian president's position, Mr. Rabin described as "nonsense" any "talk of the need of movement" in the negotiating process between Israel and its Arab neighbors. President Ford on several occasions stressed the necessity of maintaining the "momentum" of Israel's Sinai accord with a comparable Syrian-Israeli disengagement.

"I believe that the people of Israel are interested in the achievement of peace more than anybody else," said Mr. Rabin. "The question is, therefore, not movement — but movement towards what?"

Though Mr. Sadat is viewed widely as an Arab moderate, and increasingly as a friend by Washington, Mr. Rabin dismisses the suggestion that the Egyptian leader's public stance was meant mainly to deflect criticism of militant Arabs opposed to any peace talks with Israel. The Egyptian president, in Mr. Rabin's eyes, reflects "the present outlook —

state of mind, concept — of Arab leaders" toward Israel.

This means that Israel's government will hold even more vigorously to its conviction that only a long process involving "years" of staged withdrawals will lead to any improvement in Arab-Israeli relations, not through the yielding of territory and a return by Israel to its 1967 borders. "We are still far away from the possibility of achieving peace," according to Mr. Rabin. (Other Israelis, as well as President Sadat, say it will take generations.)

Thus, wary of Arab intentions, Mr. Rabin warned it would be "a grave mistake" for the U. S. to meet the Egyptian president's request to supply arms. "I think escalation of the arms race in Egypt would be counter-productive and contradictory" to the Sinai agreement's terms, said Mr. Rabin. He said Israel wanted to reassure Mr. Sadat it was holding "to the letter and the spirit" of that accord, that Egypt wasn't under threat of attack.

"Any decision on the part of the U. S. government to supply Egypt with arms would be encouragement for the use of force and discouragement to the hopes of peace," said Mr. Rabin, Israel's chief of staff during the 1967 war and subsequently his country's ambassador to the U. S.

Unhappy about the Egyptian developments, Mr. Rabin is even gloomier over the prospects of Israeli-Syrian negotiations. "We have all the reasons to believe that they have decided not to negotiate," he said. Syria has a number of military options, including "limited" involvement by means of infiltration of Palestinian guerrillas or other unofficial troops through the present disengagement lines on the Golan Heights.

The deterioration of the Lebanese situation, where months of fighting between Moslems and Christians has increased in intensity lately, is causing obvious concern here. A takeover of the government by pro-Syrian elements — there's speculation that Syria might send troops into the country — would pose serious problems for Israel in defending its northern border.

Mr. Rabin said that a Syrian decision not to extend the United Nations' mandate on the Golan Heights, which expires November 30, would be viewed as an attempt by the Arab state to "deteriorate" the tense situation. He wouldn't spell out Israel's counter-move but observed that UN observer forces would then have to be withdrawn from the narrow strip of land separating the two sides.

What kind of political settlement

is possible with Syria? Mr. Rabin says he recognizes "the basic hostile attitude of Syria" toward Israel and is "more than doubtful" that an interim agreement can be reached. Yet, perhaps paradoxically, he says he prefers to strive for "an overall settlement," though he also believes this is unlikely.

Nor should the United States expect too much satisfaction by exerting pressures similar to those during the Egyptian talks, he indicated. "I don't believe, in this case, that anything can change the basic position of the two sides," said Mr. Rabin.

For all his doubts about Mr. Sadat — the Egyptian leader's recollection of how Jews used to control Egypt's economy reminded Mr. Rabin of the Nazis' description of Jews — the Israeli premier reserved his harshest judgment for the Russians and their Mid-east rule. He placed the primary blame on the Soviets for the furious pace of the Middle East arms race, both before and after the 1973 war.

The much-publicized recent talks between Soviet and Israeli officials, in Washington and elsewhere, haven't produced any thaw in relations between the two countries, which were severed in the wake of the 1967 war, Mr. Rabin said.

To outsiders, perhaps, Mr. Rabin (and dozens of other Israelis) overreacted to the attack on Zionism by Mr. Sadat and others. But this, for Israelis, is more than just another hostile speech. It is an attempt to alter the state's very existence, a matter on which there can be no compromise.

RESEARCH FUND

NEW YORK: A \$2 million Energy Research Fund will be founded by the American Technion Society with the object of intensifying research into energy-related problems at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, it was announced.

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Family Conference Shows Varied Views

NEW YORK: Sharply divergent views on how to deal with the "erosion" of Jewish family life were debated at an all-day conference sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Manheim S. Shapiro, sociologist and author, said it "simply will not work to exhort Jews to return to the ways of their fathers or forefathers. Nor will it work, on the whole, to herd Jews into geographical or psychological enclaves in which the Jewish community may exert greater influence and control."

Supporting this position, Dr. Paula Hyman, assistant professor of Jewish history at Columbia University, declared:

"Not only must we find a style of family living suited to our own age but—more importantly—we must develop Jewish communal institutions that will meet the changed needs of modern Jews."

A contrary opinion was offered by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, who asserted that the separation of religion from daily life "serves inevitably to weaken Jewish family structure and threaten Jewish continuity."

"There can be no Jewish family life without the binding element of Jewish religious experience," Rabbi Hertzberg said, "and no Jewish survival without the Jewish faith."

"The erosion of the Jewish family cannot be rationalized as mere 'acculturation' to the mores and values of contemporary society, nor must we passively accept it as the price of being admitted into middle-class America."

"It is necessary to choose to be Jews. In making that choice, we cannot settle for a watered-down Judaism whose major element is 'adjustment' to the world around

us. Today—as ever—being Jewish means being different from and, if necessary, opposed to those who live only by contemporary standards. It is that difference that has sustained us to this day. It is that difference that we dare not abandon if the Jewish people are to live."

In her paper, Dr. Hyman said it was "important to restore the family as a center of religious observance and worthwhile to strive to revitalize the Jewishness of the home in any way possible." She added:

"But we should not place the primary burden on the family. Changed conditions suggest that many functions formerly performed by the Jewish family will now have to become communal concerns."

Dr. Hyman also rejected "the idea that the only good Jewish mother is one who stays home and spends her time teaching her children in some indefinable way how to be Jews." She continued:

"The argument won't work. No woman will quit her job as a result of it. But it may produce a group of angry and guilty Jewish mothers."

Dr. Hyman said in this connection that Jewish working mothers "have a long and noble history which we should make our own." She said it was a "myth" that Jewish women had traditionally spent all their time "cooking, scrubbing and worrying about their children."

"It was not uncommon for Jewish women in central and eastern Europe to be the primary breadwinners of their families, particularly if their husbands were talented enough to be able to devote themselves to study."

"Today's Jewish working woman," she declared, "should be recognized and encouraged as heir to a valid Jewish lifestyle rather

than blamed for contemporary Jewish problems and urged back into the home."

In suggesting a greater role for Jewish communal institutions in the transmission of Jewish values and consciousness, Dr. Shapiro cited the rising rate of divorce among Jewish families, the decline in the Jewish birth rate, the near-disappearance of the three-generation household and its replacement by the nuclear family.

These developments, he said, were "a response to the situation in which Jews have found themselves. Because we wanted so desperately to be accepted and equal, we worked at becoming similar."

To deal with this reality, Dr. Shapiro said, "we must find ways by which the process of Judaization is carried out by nursery schools, synagogue schools, Jewish community centers and other institutions deputized to produce the desired effect."

At a time when increasing numbers of Jewish women are either working or studying, Dr. Shapiro said, one way to transmit Jewish values to today's new generation could be through day care centers which accept the ideal of "Jewish purpose."

Toward this end, he said, Jewish institutional priorities should be changed "to draw single, divorced and widowed persons back into the process of the Jewish community and its institutions; to put greater emphasis on helping one-parent families; to end the segregation of the elderly and find way to re-establish intergenerational contacts and to provide a variety of types of synagogue services, including smaller-sized groups conducive to greater intimacy among the participants." He concluded:

"Whatever may be our particular commitments, we must develop an openness to change so that the lifestyles of Jews and our notions of what is Jewish may be brought into closer harmony."

Kissinger Says U.S. Will Propose Talks

NEW YORK: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said this week that the United States would soon propose the convening of "multilateral" talks on peace in the Middle East.

It appeared that he had in mind informal preliminary talks and not formal reopening of the Geneva peace conference.

Speaking to reporters after he had met with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Mr. Kissinger indicated that the United States wanted the Soviet Union to be a party to such preliminary negotiations, but he strongly ruled out any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Secretary of State said the United States initiative would come in the form of a reply to a recent Soviet note suggesting reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference, which was convened in December 1973 and adjourned almost immediately. The conference has not met since then.

The Secretary of State reported that he had explained to Mr. Waldheim during their 45-minute meeting "some of our ideas" concerning further steps toward a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Waldheim is to leave Thursday on a six-day tour of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt. Mr. Kissinger said he had "strongly encouraged the Secretary General to undertake his new Middle East mission."

Speaking to reporters in a lobby of the Secretariat Building later, Mr. Kissinger expressed the hope that the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force in the Golan Heights would be extended.

The term of the 1,250-member force that separates Israeli and

Syrian troops expires on Nov. 30. Mr. Waldheim is expected to obtain Syrian consent for an extension of at least two months. Last May, Israel and Syria agreed to extend the buffer-zone arrangement for six months.

Mr. Kissinger said the next step toward a Middle East settlement could be either an agreement between Israel and Syria or a "more comprehensive approach within the framework of the Geneva conference."

Yom Kippur Film Wins Int'l. Award

"Choose Life", a film about Yom Kippur for television and group showings, featuring Gregor Piatigorsky, world renowned cellist and produced by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, won major awards in two international film festivals.

The 18th Annual New York International Film and TV Festival awarded its gold medal to "Choose Life" for the best film in its Religious Themes Category and its silver medal for TV Public Service Programs on November 7.

Chautauqua filmed Piatigorsky playing the "Kol Nidre" on the cello in Temple Israel, Hollywood, Calif. on Yom Kippur eve, 1973, the day the Yom Kippur War was launched by the Arab nations' attack on Israel.

Scenes of the war in Israel, and in Germany and Russia, highlight the history of the persecution of the Jews. Additional scenes filmed at Temple Beth El, Great Neck, N. Y., relate the modern relevance of the Yom Kippur liturgy. The film ends with a prayer for peace.

"Choose Life" was produced, filmed and directed by Edmund B. Gerard. It is narrated by Norman Rose and was written by Jan Hartman and edited by Laurence Solomon. Sylvan Lebow is

But it appeared that there had been no change in the American position since Mr. Kissinger suggested on Sept. 22 in an address to the United Nations General Assembly that "a more informal multilateral meeting" be held rather than a formal session of the Geneva conference.

Asked whether the American position toward the Palestine Liberation Organization had changed, Mr. Kissinger smiled and said, "Some people don't take 'no' for an answer."

With a serious expression, the Secretary of State then declared that United States policy toward the Palestinian Organization was unchanged.

executive producer. The film had 70 telecasts in major cities from coast to coast during the high holy day period.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Brownbrokers Production

The Brownbrokers production of *Anastasia* by Marcelle Maurette begins at the Faunce House Theatre on December 5, continuing through December 7, and again on December 11 through 14 at 8 p.m. The play deals with the supposed survivor of the massacre of the Czar's family by revolutionaries in 1917. The production is student produced and directed. For reservations, call 863-2838.

Fashion Show

For its Uniongram meeting on Monday, December 1, Temple Beth-El Sisterhood will hold a Fashion Show by Hoffman's of Natick. A short business meeting at 11:30 a.m. will begin the activities, to be followed by a petite luncheon and the program. Mrs. Maurice Namerow is Chairwoman of the day, and Mrs. Harold Leven is Hospitality Chairwoman. Mrs. Robert Bernstein will be in charge of Uniongrams.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day. Adults read one or more newspapers in markets of all sizes.



LIFE GOES ON at the Home for the Aged, as residents, visitors and others fight the traffic along Hillside Avenue in Providence to get to the home. A good deal of the area surrounding the home is involved in the construction.



THE SITE ITSELF of the brand new facility under construction is behind the present facilities on Hillside Avenue. A wing of the home built in 1953 will also be modernized as part of the work.



SECOND SPEAKER in the series of lectures sponsored by the Institute of Jewish Studies of Temple Emanuel is Naomi Levine, National Director of the American Jewish Congress. Assistant professor in race relations at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, she is a lawyer, and the first woman to hold the position of Director of the Congress. Mrs. Levine will speak on "The Problems of the American Jewish Community as it enters the Bicentennial Year, 1976," including Israel, intermarriage and assimilation. The lecture will take place on Sunday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the Meeting House.

ISRAELI POUND SINKS
JERUSALEM: The Israeli pound has been driven to a new low on the black market exchange by uneasy feelings about a new devaluation. The decline was without precedent in the country. A year ago, anyone who purchased dollars on the black market would have doubled his money in a year.



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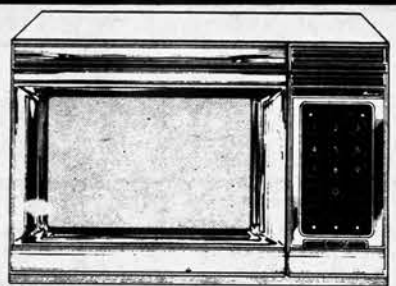


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"PETER AND THE WOLF", along with "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," will form the first event of the 1975-76 Children's Theatre Series at the Jewish Community Center. The program will be December 14 at 2:30 p.m. On January 25, "Young Abe Lincoln" will be featured, followed on February 29 by "Are There Alligators in the Sewers of the City of New York?" Tickets, which are sold for the series only, are available by calling Leslie Cohen at 861-8800.

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Why is it important for women to light Hanukkah candles?

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Why is the complete Hallel said on all eight days of Hanukah?

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American Jewish Power Subject of Discussion

Rabbi Peter G. Weintraub, Assistant Rabbi and educational director of Temple Sinai, Cranston will speak at a Melaveh Malkah, sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education on December 6th, at 8 p.m. at the Brown University Hillel House.

Rabbi Weintraub will address the topic: "American Jewish Power: What Do We Actually Control?" The public is invited to hear Rabbi Weintraub speak on the provocative and timely issue and to partake in light refreshments including fruits, cake, coffee and soft drinks, as well as to join in communal singing. Bartholomew

Schiavo will chair the festivities, assisted by co-chairwoman, Carol Ingall, and Geraldine Foster, Adult Education, Chairwoman.

Rabbi Weintraub, new to the Providence area, is a graduate of C.C.N.Y., H.U.C. - J.I.R. and holds a Masters Degree in Hebrew Literature. He has visited Israel several times to pursue Biblical, Hebrew, archeological and Jewish historical studies. He was awarded the Behrman House Prize for Proficiency in Educational Techniques and the Alper Memorial Prize for Excellence in Academics while studying at H.U.C.



The Treasure Chest

Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Select U.S. Stamps - a good investment! With the steady appreciation year after year of many U.S. stamps, more and more investors, as well as collectors, are buying them up.

Very popular lately have been U.S. airmail and se-tenant stamps, those with more than one design on the same sheet. Plate blocks of these stamps, (four from the corner of the sheet containing the surrounding white margin and sheet number) have been increasingly in demand, especially those stamps depicting different wildlife scenes and our accomplishments in outer space. These were available from some stamp wholesalers at good discounts off their retail price just a few months ago but their prices now are soaring. Those collectors or investors who got them before the current rage set in are fortunate indeed. Prices of stamps like these should continue to rise year after year.

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Coming up next: Important news for commodity future and option buyers. Don't buy anything in this field until you see this!

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