

## A Different Celebration At R. I. State Hospital

By Frances Segerson

For some, the meaning of the event was completely lost. They nodded their heads in total diffidence as Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel carefully reviewed the traditions of Hanukkah. Other

patients at the Rhode Island Institute of Mental Health did not even attend last week's Hanukkah party, their physical condition did not allow for them to be brought to the nurses cafeteria.

A few though, made all the time,

and all the efforts of Mrs. Dorothy Cohn and a group of volunteers worthwhile. Their eyes brightened perceptively as the rabbi carefully explained the symbolism of the eight candles, and repeated the Hanukkah story. They remembered hearing the story before.

The rabbi asked several different patients to help him with the story, most refused, embarrassed to share what they remembered. They were shy, uncomfortable before a group of people.

Following his explanations, and the lighting of the candles, the rabbi held up a dreidel. "Does anyone know what this is?" he asked. From the back of the room a young man answered, "I do, and I know the song about it—it's a dreidel."

It took a good deal of encouragement for the young man to get up before a roomful of patients, volunteers and guests, but eventually he did. The rabbi handed him the toy, and as the man looked into its bright colors, the words came back to him. Several choruses of the song echoed through the room, and when the rabbi told him the dreidel was his gift, the man was delighted.

A dinner of chicken, knishes, and bread followed, with candy bars and cake for dessert. Then Mrs. Cohn handed out Hanukkah presents to the patients, who were thrilled with the attention as well as the gifts they received.

The Jewish patients who could not attend the Hanukkah party received a Shabbat dinner and gifts in their rooms. But for the volunteers who planned the party, the sharing of the holiday with patients at the IMH was a Hanukkah gift to themselves.



A DEDICATED WORKER, Mrs. Dorothy Cohn, head of the Jewish Festival Committee aiding patients at the IMH, and also a volunteer for over 20 years, hands out Hanukkah gifts to the patients. Patients who could not attend the Hanukkah party received the Shabbat dinner in their rooms, along with gifts.

## Israelis Pleased With U.S. Veto

JERUSALEM: Israel has expressed its official "satisfaction" with the United States veto of a resolution in the Security Council, but Israeli officials said privately that "important differences" still separated Washington and Jerusalem on how to deal with the Palestinian issue.

The resolution would have condemned Israel for last week's air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon without also mentioning Arab violence against Israel.

The Israeli officials said that Washington and Jerusalem remained at odds over whether and how the Palestinians should be brought into Middle East negotiations. There is also continuing disagreement on tactical issues, the officials said, such as whether Israel should participate in the next Security Council debate on the Middle East, scheduled for Jan. 12.

Despite a note from Secretary of State Kissinger urging Israel to join the talks, Israel remains determined to boycott any forum in which the Palestine Liberation Organization participates, the officials said. A P.L.O. spokesman is expected to join the January debate in the Security Council, just as one did at yesterday's session.

If anything, the outcome of yesterday's debate appeared to have

convinced the Israelis of the wisdom of their boycott policy.

"We think we diminished the significance and political impact of that debate by ignoring it," an Israeli diplomat said.

In a television interview Foreign Minister Yigal Allon alluded to the possibility that Israel might reconsider its refusal to attend the Security Council debate in January. He said that while so far the refusal still stood, "there are many days" remaining before the Council convenes, during which "circumstances may change." He said the intention to boycott was not a matter of principle. "I see it as a form of political warfare," he said.

In a separate television interview, however, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was firm about Israel's intention to boycott the January debate but he said that this did not necessarily apply to subsequent debates.

On the larger question of whether the Palestinians should be brought into the negotiating process at all, the United States reportedly has been urging Israel to find some way to encourage the moderate elements in the Palestinian movement and to preserve at least the option of negotiating with them in the future.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin,

however, has been adamant in his opposition to any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization under any circumstances. He has argued repeatedly that peace can be achieved only by reaching agreements with the Arab states first and the Palestinians second.

Despite the continuing differences over policy between

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## Hebrew School Class' Sentiments Are Valued

When the United Nations General Assembly voted to equate Zionism with racism last month, one local Hebrew school class decided to do something more than discuss the outrage. The class, at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston, took an additional step, and wrote a letter to President Gerald R. Ford protesting the action.

Shfomo Z. Shechter, Educational Director at the temple, reported this week that Miss Rina Cohen wrote the letter to the President on behalf of the class. In response, Miss Cohen received a letter for the class from Roland L. Elliott, Director of Correspondence for President Ford.

The letter said:

*President Ford has asked me to express his appreciation for your message concerning the recent vote in the United Nations linking Zionism and racism.*

*The position of the United States during the U.N. General Assembly debate on this resolution was clear—and it was right. The President deplors the recent United Nations action, and the United States will in no way be bound by it.*

*On behalf of the President, thank you for your views.*



RABBI JACOB HANDLER of Temple Beth Israel in Providence conducted the Hanukkah services for IMH patients, who were treated with a traditional Shabbat kosher dinner. The rabbi, who carefully reviewed the symbolism of the holiday for the patients, was joined in the celebration by his daughter and other guests.

## Air Raids Provoke Debate in Israel

JERUSALEM: An unusual public debate has erupted here over the timing, wisdom and effectiveness of the Israeli air strikes against Lebanon last week.

Two leading Hebrew newspapers published editorials challenging the advisability of the raids, in which 75 people were reported in the press in Lebanon to have been killed and 120 wounded. The raids prompted the calling of a meeting of the United Nations Security Council and raised a chorus of international criticism against Israel.

"The use of massive air power increases the danger of hitting civilians and merely fuels the present anti-Israel campaign in the world," Haaretz, the leading Israeli paper, wrote this morning. "The price we may have to pay may be far above what we have achieved in greater security."

Such criticism of Israel's long-standing reprisal policy against the Palestinian guerrilla organizations based in Lebanon rarely appears in public here. Individual Israelis have been critical in the past, especially after air strikes against targets in or near Palestinian camps in Lebanon, but they have been a distinct minority. Most Israelis have approved such raids as necessary counterterror measures and explained the civilian casualties they caused as unavoidable.

The reaction to the latest raids has been different, however. A wide range of Israelis, including a few Government officials and at least

one army officer, have expressed grave reservations as to whether Israel did itself more harm than good with the strikes.

Speaking privately and not for attribution, a Foreign Ministry official described the raids as "clumsy and ill-timed." He contended that they would back fire politically by bringing about an immediate confrontation with the Palestinians in the United Nations Security Council.

The official said the strikes had also injected a new element of tension between Israel and the United States, which has urged Israel to use restraint in reprisals during the civil strife in Lebanon. Although the public American reaction to the raids was mild, the official said, American officials in private contacts have been sharply critical of the timing and the scale of the strikes.

In defense of the air strikes, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said that the operation, the first in three months, had been intended to prevent sabotage attacks in Israel and had not been a retaliatory operation.

Nonetheless, Zeev Schiff, the highly respected military correspondent of Haaretz, wrote in a front-page article:

"Something most extraordinary must have happened to lead the Government to approve sending 30 planes on air raids in both northern and southern Lebanon after three months of refraining from doing so at the request of the U. S. State Department."

The "something extraordinary," Mr. Schiff continued, "could have been intelligence reports on renewed terrorist mobilization in Lebanon, or it could have been extreme anger."

In any case, Mr. Schiff concluded, the size of the raids indicates that "Israel has decided to ignore American pleas for restraint."

"Many here are wondering whether and to what degree this is connected with the changing American views on the Palestinians," he said.

Even more remarkable than the editorial comment in Haaretz was a more subtly phrased criticism of the raids in Yediot Aharonot, a popular afternoon paper that normally expresses the views of the right-wing and nationalist elements in Israel.

# Temple Notes

## Guild Meeting

Majestic Senior Guild will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 16 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston. Refreshments will be served by the Social Chairman and her committee.

## Author-Lecture Series

Tom Brokaw, NBC's Chief White House correspondent, will speak at Temple Sinai as part of its Author-Lecture Series on Sunday, December 14 at 8 p.m. His speech was rescheduled as Mr. Brokaw accompanied President Ford on his trip to China, and returned on December 7. Tickets are still available, and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Brodie at 943-2220 or the Temple Sinai office at 942-8350.

## Mizrachi Women

The installation of Officers of the Providence Chapter of Mizrachi Women was held recently at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Mrs. Abraham Mal, the outgoing President installed the following: President, Mrs. Robert Berlinsky; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Robert Fishbein and Mrs. Abraham Mal; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Hayman;

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Rhode Island students have been encouraged to submit short essays answering the question "What is an American?" for consideration in a scholarship contest offered by Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and the National Broadcasting Company. Potential awards total \$6,600. Four Rhode Island finalists will be selected by a panel of WJAR judges to receive Hospital Trust scholarships designated for the school or college of their choice. The four state winners will have their essays forwarded to NBC, where they will view with the entries of other Northeast regional contestants. Scholarship contest regulations are available at all Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank offices or by mail by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to WJAR, Bicentennial Scholarship, 176 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903. March 1, 1976 is the essay deadline.

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**Breakfast Program**  
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breakfast program will be held on Sunday morning, December 14 at 9:45 a.m. in the Meeting House. Services will precede breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Chapel. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, who was the first Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El from 1926-1948. Rabbi Goldman will review his latest book "Life-long Learning Among Jews." The book traces Adult Education in Judaism from Biblical times to the 20th century. Paid-up members of the Men's Club and their wives are cordially invited to attend breakfast and to hear Rabbi Goldman.

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# Kissinger Urges PLO Confrontation

WASHINGTON: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has asked Israel to drop its boycott and agree to debate Middle East issues in the U. N. Security Council with the Palestine Liberation Organization next month.

Administration officials and diplomatic sources said, however, that Mr. Kissinger's request, made in a secret message to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel last Friday, had been turned down yesterday by the Government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Last week, the Security Council, in agreeing to extend the United Nations buffer zone between Israel and Syria, also decided to hold a Middle East debate, starting Jan. 12, with the P.L.O. participating.

Israel immediately announced it would boycott the meeting in keeping with its policy of not having anything to do with the Palestinian organization, which it regards as a terrorist group dedicated to Israel's destruction.

The United States, however, announced that it would take part in the debate. Mr. Kissinger sent the message to Mr. Allon, from President Ford's aircraft in the Pacific, asking that Israel reconsider its boycott decision.

According to several officials who had read the text of the message, Mr. Kissinger spoke of the need to coordinate the positions of Israel and the United States in the Council debate, and said it would be helpful for both countries if Israel participated.

This was the third known message from the Administration to Israel in the last week dealing with the latest crisis of confidence between the two countries, which stemmed from the Ford Administration's decision to vote for the compromise resolution that extended the buffer force for six months but also paved the way for the P.L.O.'s participation in the Council debate.

Mr. Allon, in a message to Mr. Kissinger before the Council decision, had urged an American veto of any resolution attaching political conditions or leading to P.L.O. participation.

This prompted Mr. Kissinger, on the day of the Council vote on Nov. 30, to send a cable to Mr. Allon explaining that the United States had voted for the resolution to insure the continuation of the buffer force.

Mr. Kissinger, according to officials, also repeated that the United States would not recognize the Palestinian group until it had accepted Israel's existence and two Security Council resolutions — 242 of 1967 and 338 of 1973 — that laid the groundwork for negotiations. He also invited Mr. Allon to come to Washington in early January.

Mr. Ford sent a separate message to Mr. Rabin that repeated the American support for Israel and the refusal to recognize the P.L.O. But Mr. Ford also reminded Israel that the United States was interested in diplomatic progress. Mr. Rabin will probably visit Washington late in January.

At the moment, the refusal of

Israel to take part in the Council debate has disappointed several key State Department officials who believe that the discussion could be useful.

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and other less-intransigent Arab leaders have been urging the United States for some time to establish high-level contacts with the Palestinians and thereby encourage them to soften their position.

Some department officials have said privately that if Israel attended the Council debate, the P.L.O. would be under heavy pressure to demonstrate that it was a respon-

ble organization.

But with Israel staying away, these officials say, it is evident that the Council debate will not be able to accomplish much.

With the Council debate apparently ruled out as a means for progress, the other accepted forms of diplomatic activity, step-by-step

diplomacy, and a Geneva conference, also appear to hold out little hope for the near future, they say.

Mr. Kissinger, after the Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt in early September, had hoped to promote Syrian-Israeli (Continued on page 6)

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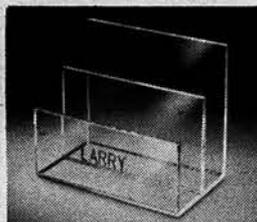
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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

"He who hesitates is lost" is an old expression that certainly is applicable in today's hand. No Declarer made seven except the one pair that actually was in the Grand Slam. They wouldn't have made it either unless they received enough information from one of the opponents who told them exactly where the key cards were. True, the hand could have been made anyhow had the Declarer been able to see those cards but he might just as well have. East's antics either marked him with the vital honor or meant that he was being unethical. Believe

it or not very few players who play Duplicate are unethical on purpose. However, there would have been one very loud call for the Director if East, after hesitating for so long, had shown up with that card as a singleton. It wasn't and gave away the hand.

North  
 ♠ A K Q J 8  
 ♥ 10 9 3 2  
 ♦ void  
 ♣ J 10 8 4

West East  
 ♠ 10 6 5 4 3 ♠ 9 7  
 ♥ 6 ♥ Q J 5  
 ♦ Q 8 4 3 2 ♦ K J 9 7 5  
 ♣ 9 7 ♣ 6 5 3

South  
 ♠ 2  
 ♥ A K 8 7 4  
 ♦ A 10 6  
 ♣ A K Q 2

North was Dealer, all vulnerable, with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
P		1H	P
2S	P	3C	P
4H	P	4NT	P
6D	P	7H	End

That is not the way the bidding went at every table. No North opened the bidding and when they heard their partner open one Heart

they did now have a problem. Their almost opening bid to start with had just become tremendous because of that Heart fit and distribution. Some jumped right to four saying that game could be made even with a subminimum opening. Some just bid one Spade and after South now made a jump shift in Clubs they took over and went for a Slam. Whatever, only the one shown went on to seven the rest stopped at six and made exactly that.

Every suit was led except Trumps by some Wests but the lead didn't matter. Each Declarer in six went right after Trumps by leading the Ace and now nothing could stop East from making a Trump trick so they made six and silently congratulated themselves for not going to seven which would be made if the Trumps broke evenly.

But the South in seven couldn't afford to lose any Trump trick. He needed Trumps to break or if they didn't he had to be able to figure just how to take advantage of a 3-1 split if a singleton honor were with West. However, he was a very resourceful Declarer and was going to give himself an extra chance by taking advantage of Defenders' habit of covering honors. So, whatever the lead, he went to Dummy and led the Heart 10. East, seeing the Dummy and realizing that he had a very potential Trump trick, should have had his mind pre-made up to play low for no Declarer is going to take a first round finesse against both the Queen and Jack. He will play a high honor first and then make his mind up after seeing what happens. But after some deliberation, East decided to cover the ten. Now the first hurdle had been leaped so continuing on the

same track Declarer went over to Dummy again and played the Trump 9. He really didn't know just what he was going to do if East played low smoothly, he was going to still have to guess whether to finesse against the Queen or try to drop it but now East went into even a longer huddle before playing low. By this time the Declarer had easily decided that he had to have the

Queen as that was the only other card left in the suit and only a truly unethical player would hesitate that long with a singleton. So the finesse was taken successfully and the Grand Slam made.

Moral: Don't do the guessing for an opponent, make him do all his own work even when you are sure he knows. In the case above he doesn't for sure.

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## Settlers Attempt To Reach Sebastia

TEL AVIV: Arabs and Israelis clashed for the first time over an attempt by Jewish squatters to settle at biblical Sebastia in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

A convoy of a bus and two cars bringing 100 sympathizers to the site of the unauthorized settlement near an abandoned railway station was stopped by a roadblock of rocks in Anbata, west of Sebastia, this morning. Villagers stoned the bus and broke some windows, but no one was hurt.

A witness said passengers fired their guns into the air, then cleared the obstruction and sped to their destination.

Arabic-speaking border police arrived, cautioned the villagers and searched for the stone-throwers.

The settlement attempt at Sebastia, once the capital of the Israelite kingdom, was the eighth by members of Gush Emmunim (Fidelity Bloc), an organization that aims to demonstrate that Jews have a right to live anywhere in the historic homeland. The previous attempts were broken up when armed forces evacuated the squatters forcibly.

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## U.S. Lawyer to Aide Israel in Nazi Cases

WASHINGTON: The Justice Department is sending a lawyer to Israel to work with officials there gathering evidence against alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

The lawyer, who will not have an investigator's role, will detail for Israeli authorities and United States officials the department's needs for evidence if it tries to deport those involved.

The decision to send a Justice Department representative was made after lawyers working for the House subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law returned from Israel and said witnesses who could assist the prosecution had been located.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent to Israel a list of 55 persons living in the United States who have been accused of committing war crimes during World War II, according to Representative Joshua Eilberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania, the subcommittee chairman.

"My staff attorneys were told that there are definitely witnesses in Israel and that our people would receive full cooperation from the Israeli Government," Mr. Eilberg said. "More than 60 witnesses have already been located although only 18 names on the list have been processed."

## Notices

**ORT Board Meeting**  
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold an open board meeting on Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sharon Garber, 142 West Blue Ridge Road, Cranston. Following a business and planning session, Rosalind Kurzer, Regional President, will address the members. Sarah Kouffman will also speak on "Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism." Mrs. Kouffman is sponsored by the Community Relations Council Speakers Bureau of the Jewish Federation of R.I. All members and Board members are urged to attend. For more information about the meeting, call Elaine Weiss at 861-1216.

**Mulligan Dinner Chairman**  
Edward E. Mulligan, President of the Narragansett Electric Company of Providence, will serve as chairman of the 24th annual dinner of the Southeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. 100 Rhode Island business and civic leaders will serve on the dinner committee. The dinner will be held at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Cranston, on April 8. The annual Brotherhood Citation Award, which recognizes good will, understanding, justice, and participation in the local community, will be awarded that night.

**Colonial Artifacts**  
An exhibit of Colonial needlework and sewing implements are presently on display at the Pawtucket Public Library, 13 Summer Street. The materials are on loan from the Daggett House in Slater Park through the courtesy of the D.A.R., Pawtucket Chapter.

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## Bolotow Fund is Set For Camp Scholarships

A committee has been organized to establish a Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow Camp Jori Campership Endowment Fund. Joe Thaler and Milton I. Brier are co-chairmen.

There has been a growing need for a fund able to take care of the large number of camper scholarships required each year at Camp Jori. This past summer there were over fifty such subsidized camperships.

Because of the late Dr. Bolotow's contribution to the growth of the Camp through the years, as well as his lifelong concern for the welfare of several generations of Jewish children in the community, it was felt that a fund of this kind would be a most fitting memorial to him.

Plans are now under way to organize the fund raising effort. Working with the co-chairman are the following: Edward Feldstein,

President of Camp Jori, ex-officio; Physicians Committee, Dr. Leonard Tiedman; Camp Jori Board, Bertram Brown; Community Information, Karl Foss and Harold Tregar; Major Gifts, Edwin Soforenko; Bolotow Family, Irving Gertsacov.

The Committee will be expanded as plans progress.

## Attorney Announces Senate Challenge

The race is on—at least in Cranston it is. That is where attorney David Sholes last week announced his candidacy for the State Senate from District 11. The incumbent, Democrat Pat Nero, has represented the district in the State Senate for many years, and Mr. Sholes said he intends to approach the district committee for the endorsement, but expects to challenge Mr. Nero in the Democratic primary in September.

It is not the first time Sholes has been a candidate for public office. Last year, he lost in a four-way primary in Cranston for the Democratic slot in the race to replace Congressman Edward P. Beard in the State House of Representatives. Beard had just been elected to Congress, and the General Assembly seat was eventually won by Mrs. Helen Migliaccio (D-Dist. 28). Mr. Sholes, who is single and in his early 30's, said he had decided to challenge Mr. Nero because "The current state senator has been in office off and on since I have been in high school and the problems then are still with us, still without solutions but only greatly magnified."

He criticized the Senator's attendance record "a record which no responsible citizen could be proud of" and Mr. Nero's repeated attempts to raise the cost of car



Candidate David Sholes

inspections in the state from \$1 to \$3. Mr. Sholes also criticized Mr. Nero's vote of approval for a work release program for prisoners serving life sentences, and his silence in a popular Cranston theory that the Adult Correctional Institution should be moved "to some remote area of the state," as promoted by Mr. Sholes. Mr. Sholes called Mr. Nero's silence on the issue "Just another example of his do nothingness."

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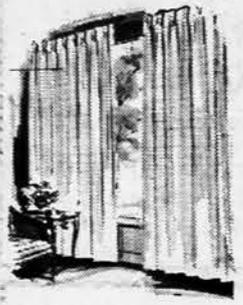
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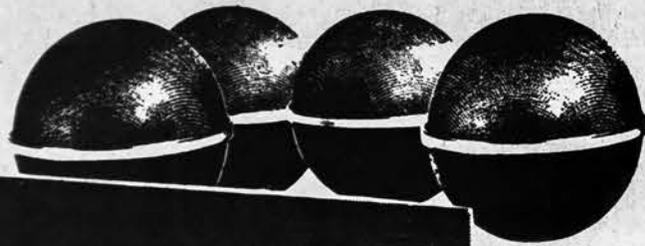
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## Hebron, City of the Patriarchs

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

The Cave of Machpelah at Hebron is a venerated Jewish shrine and rivals Jerusalem as a holy site. Its history dates back to Abraham, the progenitor of the Jews. The city is about 20 miles south of Jerusalem and midway between that city and Beer Sheva. It was here that David was anointed king, after the death of Saul.

When Abraham desired to buy the cave as a burial place for his wife Sarah, the Sheik offered it as a gift out of his friendship for Abraham, but the patriarch preferred to purchase it, and the Bible states that 400 shekels of silver was paid. Abraham was on friendly terms with the local Sheiks, coming to their aid when they were attacked by marauding Bedouin, and was referred to by them as the "Friend of God."

The Cave of Machpelah is also venerated by the Moslem as they trace their descent from Abraham through Ishmael, the son of Abraham and Hagar, his concubine. The huge rectangular structure above the caves dates from the first century B. C. with many additions and changes made over the centuries by the Byzantines, the Crusaders, the Mamelukes and the Arabs. When the Crusaders arrived in the 12th Century they converted it into a church and called it St. Abraham's Castle. Saladin changed it into a mosque after the Crusaders were expelled. The pulpit with its fine wood carving was also installed by Saladin. During the period it was a church or mosque Jews were barred from entering.

The wall about the tombs was built by King Herod and is constructed of the same massive granite stones as those seen at the Western Wall, and rises to a height of 40 ft. The stained glass windows are considered to be about 700 years old. At each side are square minarets which date from the time of the Mamelukes as during the Arab period round minarets similar to those seen in Israel today, were in vogue.

The original opening to the cave has not been found, but the lamp descending into it through a grating in the floor is often extinguished by a draft, indicating that some opening still exists. Leading up to the mosque are a steep flight of well worn granite steps. During the period of Mandate Jews were permitted to ascend only to the 7th step, and that upon payment of a fee.

The Jews living in Hebron were a pious ultra-Orthodox sect devoting their lives to prayer, and who

of manhood and every man carries one.

Periodically riots occurred, usually stirred up by the Mufti of Jerusalem. In 1929 a general massacre took place and every Jew unable to escape in time was slaughtered. A number of Jews ran into a Rabbi's home for safety. A certain Captain Caffaretta of the British Hebron Police stood by when the mob broke in and slaughtered all 27 occupants, without making any attempt to interfere or seek aid. Determined to show that the Balfour Declaration was unworkable, the British Colonial Office gave their tacit approval to the Arab hooligans.

Cruelty is traditional of the Arab and blood feuds have been carried on for generation after generation. The Hebron Arabs have been noted as being particularly sadistic. Women were violated in the presence of their men and then butchered. The men were tortured for days, suffering a slow agonizing death and their bodies mutilated. Not a single Jew lived in Hebron from that time until the Six-Day War of 1967 when the Arabs surrendered without a fight.

As the army entered the city the Arabs feared retribution and barricaded themselves within their homes. Army vehicles with loud speakers drove through the streets assuring the inhabitants that they would not be harmed. The soldiers, some of whom had lost relatives in the massacre were warned that severe punishment would be meted out to any man mistreating an Arab. After riding back and forth through the deserted streets for several hours with the loud speakers blaring away, an old woman was thrust outside. Seeing that she was not harmed a few others made an appearance, but it was several days before the men ventured forth.

Rabbi Goren who made it a point to appear at holy sites when they were liberated, flew in by helicopter. The doors to the Cave of Machpelah were closed with a huge lock. When the caretaker refused to open, Rabbi Goren informed him that the days when Jews could be barred from their holy places were over, had a soldier shoot the lock off.

The government was less impetuous. They had enough problems with local Arabs and those in the neighboring countries without wishing to antagonize the millions of Moslems living in the Far East. Access to the sacred tombs was arranged by a detailed schedule in which the Arabs were allotted more than twice the time

resulting in disputes, when pious Jews came from Jerusalem a distance of 20 miles, often arriving at an inconvenient time, but could not wait as they had to return at an early hour. The road was patrolled by police who forbade travel after 4 o'clock as it was the most dangerous area in the West Bank.

A plan was proposed whereby the Moslems would use that part of the caves containing the tombs of Isaac and Rebekah, and the Jews those areas where Abraham, Sarah, Jacob and Leah are buried. The Jordanians who had refused to permit any Jew from even entering Hebron during the time it was under their jurisdiction, protested vehemently to the United Nations regarding what they alleged as violations of their religious rights. The situation remains unresolved and scuffles occasionally occur.

On the day of our visit groups of Moslem were squatting on rugs in prayer while pious Jews stood at cenotaphs which are believed to stand exactly over the burial places in the cave beneath. They stood with their eyes closed, their bodies swaying in convulsive movements with which they expressed their religious exaltation. Most were old bearded men, clad in long black cloaks and wide brimmed hats. For them time did not exist and schedules were meaningless.

The area outside was guarded by soldiers with submachine guns, as tourists were numerous due to the Succos holidays. There were a number of military vehicles with soldiers and others were scattered throughout the square. Some were seated on the roofs of shops lining the shopping area.

The Arabs would occasionally toss grenades into the crowds from roofs or windows. When this occurred the building was demolished. The mayor of Hebron, Sheik Mohammed Ali Ja'bari, although no friend of the Jews, was a practical man and realizing the futility of these senseless acts, spoke out against them. In resentment a grenade was tossed from the roof of his home in hopes that the military would destroy it in retaliation, but the ruse failed.

Most of the shops were Arab, with a few operated by Jews where mostly religious items were sold. Having been made in this holy city they commanded high prices. The Jewish shops closed before dusk when they retired from the business area. They number about 400 families and reside in their own area known as Kiryat Arba, which is guarded by watch towers and patrolled by military police.

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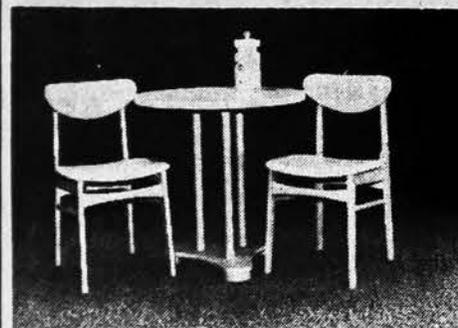


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**The Jews Of 1776**

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**Soldiers**

By Jacob R. Marcus, Ph. D.

Mordecai Sheftall's career during the Revolution was hardly typical. He was the highest ranking Jew in the Revolutionary forces, for his office carried the titular grade of colonel. Two other Continentals became lieutenant colonels, quite an achievement when it is borne in mind that no one could hold a military office in the British-American colonies unless he took a Christian oath. David Salisbury Franks was an American who had moved to Canada, the fourteenth colony. When General Richard Montgomery took Montreal from the English, the civilian Franks lent the troops money, sold them supplies, and advanced them funds when there was not a farthing in the military chest. Looked upon by the British as one of the principal leaders of sedition, Franks had to flee with the American forces when they were driven out. He joined them as a volunteer, remained in the service throughout the war, and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

An even more enthusiastic patriot was Frank's fellow Pennsylvanian Solomon Bush, who became a kinsmen of Mordecai Sheftall when Sheftall's son Moses married Bush's sister Nelly. Young Solomon Bush joined the army in the early days because he wanted to "revenge the wrongs of my injured country."

He soon rose to the rank of deputy adjutant general of the state militia. Severely wounded in a battle near Philadelphia, he was carried to his father's home till betrayed to the British by a "villain." The English were kind enough to parole the wounded officer, but while receiving medical treatment from them, he discovered that a spy had infiltrated Washington's headquarters. Bush lost as little time as he could in alerting the Whigs.

Isaac Franks, a Whig member of this widespread Anglo-American clan, became a lieutenant colonel in the Pennsylvania militia, but that was after the war. In 1776, at the age of seventeen he enlisted in a regiment of volunteers, arming and equipping himself at his own expense. After the Battle of Long

Island, when his company retreated to New York City, he was captured by the British and thrown into prison. Three months later this daring youngster escaped in the dead of winter, crossing the Hudson in a leaky skiff with only one paddle. Arriving on the Jersey shore, he rejoined the American forces and remained in the service until 1782. For most of these years he was a forage master and a noncommissioned quartermaster in and about West Point. The highest rank he reached during the Revolution was that of ensign in a Massachusetts regiment. After six years of practically continuous service with the Continentals, this veteran retired at the ripe age of 23 and went into business in Philadelphia. Achieving a modest degree of success, he bought the Deshler House in Germantown. During the war this attractive home had served the British briefly as army headquarters.

How many Jews served in the militia and in the Continental line? That will never be known, no matter how carefully one checks the record in the National Archives. Combing the lists will indeed bring to light the names of Cohens, Levis, Moseses, and Solomonses. Some of these men were born Christians; Joseph Smith was not.

After enlisting in the Third Maryland Regiment at the age of 23, Smith saw service in Pennsylvania, the Jerseys, and the South. Wounded at Camden, South Carolina, in 1780, he fell into British hands and remained a prisoner until he returned home to Baltimore. In signing the company payroll, he made his mark. When he applied for a pension after the war, it developed that Smith's real name was Elias Pollock; he could write, but the only script he employed was the Hebrew. Why had he concealed his name? He may well have been a runaway debtor seeking to escape imprisonment; he may have been an indentured servant or a Maryland "transport," a criminal serving out his term in the colonies. Or the simple answer may be that, fearing prejudice, he adopted the innocuous Anglo-Saxon "Smith" to conceal his Jewish origin.

The Jewish historian Barnett A. Elzas documented the presence in South Carolina of at least 34 Jewish Revolutionary War veterans, among them a few Georgia refugees. Most of these Jews served under Captain Richard Lushington, whose outfit was known rather erroneously as the "Jew Company." The Jews who served in his command did not constitute a

majority, but since most of them were King Street shopkeepers, all bunched together, they had been conscripted as a group.

The most distinguished Jewish Carolinian of Revolutionary days was Francis Salvador, a member of one of the richest Jewish families in England. After Joseph Salvador, Francis' uncle and father-in-law, had lost his money, he repaid his nephew to whom he was indebted by ceding to him large tracts in the Carolina hinterland. They were known as the "Jews' Lands." When young Francis lost his own fortune, he left his London family behind, and, in 1773 and 1774, carved out a large plantation for himself in South Carolina's Ninety Six District. Salvador soon emerged as a Whig leader. It may not be difficult to guess what motivated him.

Twenty years earlier his uncle, then one of the great financiers of the empire, had helped sponsor a Jewish Naturalization Act. After passing, it had been speedily scuttled by Parliament in a wave of anti-Jewish hostility and scurrility. Uncle Joseph Salvador had been hooded out of a London theater. Who can doubt that Francis Salvador, cultured and wealthy, never forgot that back in London he was only a second-class citizen? Because of his background, he was immediately accepted in good Carolinian society and was invited to sit in the rebel provincial congresses and in the first general assembly of the new state of South Carolina. Salvador was the first unconverted Jew to serve in an American legislature. By 1776, this attractive young man had become a member of a number of important committees and thus a notable political figure.

When the British army and navy struck at the east coast in 1776, and their allies, the Indians and Tories, moved in to massacre the settlers and farmers on the western frontier, Salvador rode 28 miles to rouse the militia. On the night of July 31-August 1, the punitive expedition which he had joined was ambushed. Salvador fell, shot and scalped by the Indians. He may have been the first Jew to die in defense of the new United States. Today in Charleston's City Hall Park there is a plaque dedicated to his memory:

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## Search Intensifies To Replace Oilfields

**JERUSALEM:** From Mount Carmel near Haifa to the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula, Israel is

searching intensely for oil to replace the supplies it relinquished under the new Sinai pact with Egypt and to provide for its future needs.

Galvanized into action by the loss of the captured Egyptian oilfields at Abu Rudeis, which have provided 55 percent of Israel's annual requirements during the last eight years, the Government here recently approved a five-year, \$200 million exploration project to determine whether Israel has any oil resources of its own.

Test drilling is under way in five key locations and advanced Seismic studies are now being completed.

Geologists who recently completed the most exhaustive survey ever attempted of Israel's subsur-

face profile think there are "good prospects" of finding oil and natural gas in significant quantities. Ironically, the most promising areas are the most sensitive—the southern Sinai and the offshore areas along the northern Sinai coastline just east of the new expanded buffer zone.

The political implications of the new Israeli exploration effort are obvious. If oil is found in any quantity, it will greatly increase the economic value of the Sinai areas still in Israeli hands.

It will be no less significant politically if oil is discovered inside Israel. With its own supplies of petroleum, Israel would be far less vulnerable to the threat of Arab embargo or blockade. It would also be able to reduce its dependency on the United States, which agreed as part of the Sinai pact to assist Israel in securing its annual oil requirements in the face of an emergency. The Ford Administration is also seeking some \$350 million from Congress, as part of the current aid package, to offset Israel's loss of the Abu Rudeis oil.

Finally, a domestic source of oil would greatly relieve Israel's large and growing balance-of-payments deficit, which is caused partly by an annual bill of over \$500 million for imported oil.

For all these reasons—plus the promising new geological data—the Government decided to plunge ahead with the most ambitious oil exploration effort ever attempted here.

"We've searched for oil in the past," a Government official said, "but frankly, they were half-hearted, half-complete efforts. The stakes were not that high before 1973. Now it's an economic imperative for us, particularly with the loss of Abu Rudeis."

In fact, a small, shallow reservoir of oil was discovered at Heletz, southeast of the Mediterranean port city of Ashdod, in the mid-1950's. The wells still operate, but produce only a tiny fraction of Israel's daily need of 150,000 barrels.

With that exception, all previous searches failed. In the late 1960's, for example, an American concern sank six wells off the Mediterranean between Nahariya and Ashkelon. All the holes proved dry, although geologists now think they were sunk too far off the coast.

In Sinai the major proven oil reserves are beneath the Gulf of Suez. The principal developed fields are those at Abu Rudeis and the Morgan wells near the southern end of the gulf, which produce about 250,000 barrels a day. An Israeli rig is already drilling at El Tur, on the eastern coast of the gulf opposite the Morgan fields.

One theory of the geologists is that the underground oil reservoir in the Gulf of Suez actually extends north and east in an arc through Sinai to the Mediterranean. If this is correct, substantial amounts of oil may exist beneath the northern Sinai and in the waters of the Bardawil Lagoon and eastward toward El Arish.

The concession for most of this area was granted last to a group of independent Texas oil-exploration concerns. They are now conducting seismic studies and hope to begin test drilling next spring.

The names of the companies have not been released to protect them from the Arab blacklist. The threat of boycott by the Arab states has in the past kept most major oil concerns out of Israel.

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**TEL AVIV (ZINS):** Competition for the post of Army Chief-of-Staff, to be vacated at the end of 1976 by General Mordecai Gur, has already begun. According to the experts there are two alternatives: to ap-

point someone from the Reserve-Generals, such as Arik Sharon or Israel Tal, or to select a general from active-service such as Herzl Shapir, Yekutiel Adas or Raphael Etan. The problem will be resolved in the middle of next year.

## Advocate Education

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y.: The United Synagogue of America has mandated that its Conservative congregations in this country and Canada make available a minimum number of hours of instruction for Jewish students.

Seven hundred of the organization's 830 congregations now offer instruction, with each setting its own minimums.

The mandates voted by 1,700 delegates at the organization's biennial convention here, said that the "continued viability of the American Jewish community rests upon the effective transmission of our cultural and religious heritage to our young," and that this could be achieved through the all-day Jewish schools and congregational afternoon schools.

The delegates called on local Jewish philanthropies to increase their allocations for Jewish educational facilities, particularly all-day Jewish schools.

In their resolution, the delegates said that Jewish philanthropies had recognized that Jewish education must have top priority. However, the resolution noted, this "well-intentioned expression of support has, with some notable exceptions, been painfully inadequate and indeed reflective of low-priority considerations."

The delegates mandated that the Conservative schools provide education for each student for at least five years — beginning not later than the eighth birthday, with a minimum of six hours of instruction weekly given three days a week. The Conservative movement maintains 50 all-day Jewish schools, which offer both secular and religious subjects.

Jewish Orthodox spiritual leaders have frequently expressed criticism over the inadequate support of Jewish schools. Torah Umesorah, the representative body of 479 Orthodox all-day Jewish schools with a student body of 92,000, has cited the spiraling costs of the operations of these schools, the inadequate salaries of teachers who cannot cope with inflation and the unemployment of many parents of these children.

The Conservative delegates adopted resolutions including one that called on the United States Government to establish a public-works program to end unemployment and to upgrade its welfare assistance for the poor, and the elderly from what it called the present "mere subsistence level."

## Guerillas Plan Increased Raids

BEIRUT, LEBANON: Palestinian guerrillas have reportedly completed new plans to step up military operations against Israel.

Majid Abu Sharar, who heads the information section of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was quoted in newspapers here as having said the new activities would begin inside Israel and in Arab territory under Israeli occupation. He indicated that this would be more than just a retaliation for the Israeli air strikes against Palestinian camps in Lebanon last week.

Sources close to the guerrillas said that the plans had been worked out by the 15-member Revolutionary Council of the main guerrilla organization, Al-Fatah, of which Mr. Sharar is a member. They were reportedly approved last night by a meeting here of the Executive Committee of the P.L.O. under its chairman, Yasir Arafat.

Mr. Arafat is the founder and leader of Al-Fatah. The sources added the operations were expected to be carried out in cooperation between Al-Fatah and its two allies in the P.L.O., the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Syrian-sponsored As Saika.

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annual Aliyah of 25,000. More than 60 percent of the population would be Sabras. The general population in Israel would also include 1,100,000 non-Jews including those in East Jerusalem. This represents 20 percent of the total population.

## Search Intensifies To Replace Oilfields

**JERUSALEM:** From Mount Carmel near Haifa to the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula, Israel is

searching intensely for oil to replace the supplies it relinquished under the new Sinai pact with Egypt and to provide for its future needs.

Galvanized into action by the loss of the captured Egyptian oilfields at Abu Rudeis, which have provided 55 percent of Israel's annual requirements during the last eight years, the Government here recently approved a five-year, \$200 million exploration project to determine whether Israel has any oil resources of its own.

Test drilling is under way in five key locations and advanced Seismic studies are now being completed.

Geologists who recently completed the most exhaustive survey ever attempted of Israel's sub-

face profile think there are "good prospects" of finding oil and natural gas in significant quantities. Ironically, the most promising areas are the most sensitive—the southern Sinai and the offshore areas along the northern Sinai coastline just east of the new expanded buffer zone.

The political implications of the new Israeli exploration effort are obvious. If oil is found in any quantity, it will greatly increase the economic value of the Sinai areas still in Israeli hands.

It will be no less significant politically if oil is discovered inside Israel. With its own supplies of petroleum, Israel would be far less vulnerable to the threat of Arab embargo or blockade. It would also be able to reduce its dependency on the United States, which agreed as part of the Sinai pact to assist Israel in securing its annual oil requirements in the face of an emergency. The Ford Administration is also seeking some \$350 million from Congress, as part of the current aid package, to offset Israel's loss of the Abu Rudeis oil.

Finally, a domestic source of oil would greatly relieve Israel's large and growing balance-of-payments deficit, which is caused partly by an annual bill of over \$500 million for imported oil.

For all these reasons—plus the promising new geological data—the Government decided to plunge ahead with the most ambitious oil exploration effort ever attempted here.

"We've searched for oil in the past," a Government official said, "but frankly, they were half-hearted, half-complete efforts. The stakes were not that high before 1973. Now it's an economic imperative for us, particularly with the loss of Abu Rudeis."

In fact, a small, shallow reservoir of oil was discovered at Heletz, southeast of the Mediterranean port city of Ashdod, in the mid-1950's. The wells still operate, but produce only a tiny fraction of Israel's daily need of 150,000 barrels.

With that exception, all previous searches failed. In the late 1960's, for example, an American concern sank six wells off the Mediterranean between Nahariya and Ashkelon. All the holes proved dry, although geologists now think they were sunk too far off the coast.

In Sinai the major proven oil reserves are beneath the Gulf of Suez. The principal developed fields are those at Abu Rudeis and the Morgan wells near the southern end of the gulf, which produce about 250,000 barrels a day. An Israeli rig is already drilling at El Tur, on the eastern coast of the gulf opposite the Morgan fields.

One theory of the geologists is that the underground oil reservoir in the Gulf of Suez actually extends north and east in an arc through Sinai to the Mediterranean. If this is correct, substantial amounts of oil may exist beneath the northern Sinai and in the waters of the Bardawil Lagoon and eastward toward El Arish.

The concession for most of this area was granted last to a group of independent Texas oil-exploration concerns. They are now conducting seismic studies and hope to begin test drilling next spring.

The names of the companies have not been released to protect them from the Arab blacklist. The threat of boycott by the Arab states has in the past kept most major oil concerns out of Israel.

To counteract this, Israel offers foreign investors one of the most generous concession arrangements available anywhere. Under the terms of the Petroleum Exploration Law, foreign companies that discover oil in Israel are required to pay only 12.5 percent to the Government. In other countries, the government take runs as high as 90 percent.

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# Status of Minorities

The American Jewish Committee has published a background memorandum on the status of minority groups, including Arabs, under Israeli rule, in ISRAEL: A PLURALISTIC DEMOCRACY, announced Sherman H. Starr, Chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter.

The publication shows in black and white the falsity of the accusations against Israel by Arabs and Third World nations in the United Nations, said Mr. Starr. Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East — a nation where civil liberties prevail and where the quality among citizens of all ethnic and religious backgrounds has been realized, to a degree undreamed of anywhere in the Arab World, he added.

The background memorandum presents accurate figures on the size of population groups within the Israeli society; the rights provided to minority groups under Israel's basic constitutional document, the Proclamation of Independence, the citizenship rights of all ethnic groups who live in Israel or who request naturalization; the official status of Arab alongside that of Hebrew; and the cultural autonomy afforded various ethnic groups in Israel.

Other facts, under the categories of social welfare, education, agriculture, community betterment, unions, employment, freedom of travel, political parties and local government illustrate the status of Arabs and other minority groups in Israel today, the degree of equality they enjoy and the ongoing efforts being made to reduce their remaining disadvantages.

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**Fourth Child Born**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Remmie Brown of Morris Avenue, Providence, have announced the birth of their fourth child, and first son, Meyer Elijah Brown, on November 13. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Maurice Kay of Elton Street, Providence, and the late Dr. Maurice Kay. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Humboldt Ave., Providence. Great-grandparents include the late Rev. and Mrs. Meyer Smith, and Mrs. Eva Greenberg of Worcester, Mass.

**Bar Mitzvah**  
 The Bar Mitzvah of Greg Goldman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goldman, will be celebrated at the morning service, 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai on Saturday, December 13.

**CHAIRMAN RESIGNS**  
**TEL AVIV (ZINS):** Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, Chairman of the Liberal Party in Israel, has resigned. *Haaretz* reports that it is the first instance in the history of Israel that a party chairman should voluntarily, without provocation, surrender his post. The newspaper believes that he took the step only because he favors change of leadership through rotation.

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## Herzog Addresses ORT Convention

NEW YORK: More than 80 women, representing 8,000 ORT members in the New England area, joined 2,000 delegates from across the nation in New York City at the 23rd Biennial National Convention of Women's American ORT. Mrs. Jack Eisenberg, of West Orange, N.J., was elected National President of the 120,000-member organization. Mrs. Leonard Minkoff, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., was elected chairman of the National Executive Committee.

Founded in 1880, ORT has provided training in up-to-date skills for over one million people, and now operates some 700 schools and programs in 22 countries. ORT is a global movement dedicated to the survival of Israel and the security of Jewish life in the Diaspora.

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The Convention resolved to call upon its membership to expand and intensify activities in the American Jewish community and the general community to strengthen Jewish life and enhance the quality of education throughout the United States.

Delegates to the Convention heard a stirring appeal by Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Chaim Herzog, who called upon all Jews to "learn from the past that if we do not speak out as one people against each new outburst of anti-Semitism, then we shall sin toward future generations of Jews who will ask us where we were when these attacks occurred."

In this regard, the Convention unanimously approved the sending of a special message to President

Ford commending government leaders of their forthright denunciations of the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism and urging their continuing efforts in this and similar actions.

Joining Ambassador Herzog in a call for strong action against anti-Semitism, Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) took special issue with attempts by foreign nations to influence business practices of American companies through such devices as blacklists and boycott. She described such actions as "a grave and sinister threat, aimed at poisoning attitudes toward Jews in the U.S.," and urged support of legislation to give businesses a legal basis for resisting these pressures.

Major addresses at the Convention were also presented by Max Braude, Director General of the World ORT Union; Joseph Haratz, Director of ORT-Israel; Bernard Wand-Polak, Director of ORT's Latin American Operations; and Mrs. Parvine Moatamed, Director of ORT-Iran.

Leading the New England delegation at the Convention was Mrs. Herbert Brown, of Sharon, Mass., President of the New England District of Women's American ORT.

## Notices

### Mrs. Goldstein to Speak

Mrs. Alice Goldstein will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Rhode Island Selfhelp on Sunday, December 14 at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. She will speak on Jewish communities in Europe and Asia, focusing in on Prague, Copenhagen, Bangkok, Thailand, and Isafan, Iran. Mrs. Goldstein, the wife of Professor Sydney Goldstein of Brown University, has traveled widely throughout Europe and lived for extended periods in Denmark and Thailand.

### ON SALES TOUR

TEL AVIV: Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, 77, left here this week for a month-long visit to the United States, where she will take part in an Israel bonds selling tour. She reportedly will also meet with United States political officials while here. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will visit Washington in January.

### AID REDUCED

TEL AVIV (ZINS): *Haaretz* has cautioned the government not to depend on substantial financial aid from the U.S. in the foreseeable future. The Israeli daily reported that since the Yom Kippur War the form of help has changed considerably, citing many factors. A major aim, it said, is to liquidate or reduce American financial help because of American internal fiscal needs. The Israeli government, therefore, should not expect substantial financial help from the U.S. as before.

### Busy Calendar

The Single Adults Group of the Jewish Community Center, for those 35 years and older, have planned a busy month. On December 10 at 8 p.m. will be a Steering Committee Meeting. On Tuesday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. is Game Night, when members are asked to bring a game, and refreshments will be served. On Wednesday, December 17, U.S. Judge Bernard Kune will give a lecture on "Mideast Politics." And on Sunday, December 21 is Near East Night, featuring Bahia, a dancer, and the music of "Brandy." Refreshments will be served.

### Problems in Judaism

Joseph Blau, a professor of religion at Columbia University, will speak at Brown University on Monday evening, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. on "Some Problems in Twentieth-Century American Judaism." The lecture is free and open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 302, Wilson Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Brown Department of Religious Studies in cooperation with the R.I. Bureau of Jewish Education.

### Investment Talk

The Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly Business Meeting at the Prudential Building in Garden City, Cranston, on Thursday, December 18 at 8:30 p.m. Steven Boluch, Manager of Citizens Savings Bank in Coventry will speak on "Investments and Handling Money in Today's Market."

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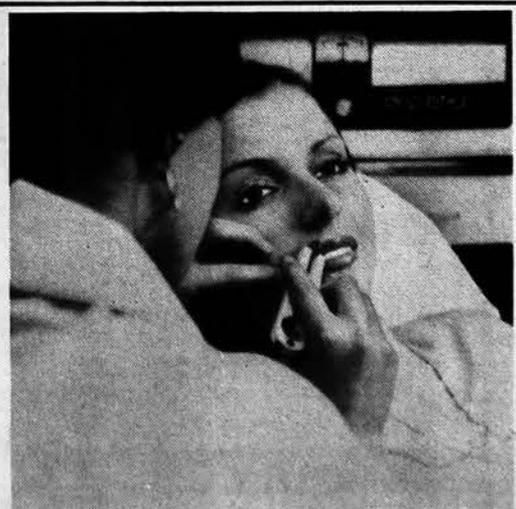
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### Singles: Make a Will!

The 28-year-old man with whom J. B., a young friend of mine, had been living for five years, was recently killed in an auto accident. Added to the emotional shock of an abrupt termination of an enduring relationship, was the trauma of discovering that all of his moderate wealth and assets passed to his parents via the inheritance laws of their residential state.

J. B.'s companion had never thought of making a will because he was single, and because out of ignorance (or apathy), none of their shared wealth was recorded in her name. J. B. was not on intimate terms with her companion's parents. The result: J. B. did not receive one penny of his assets and, on top of that, she also lost many precious possessions for which she had paid half. She has her own job, she is not financially devastated and she did not want to fight his parents — but it was unnecessarily cruel.

If you are single, male or female, and you are living with someone to whom you are committed, make a will. Particularly if children are involved, make a will and name each other as guardian of the children in each of your individual wills. And name a willing third person, on whom you mutually agree, to be guardian in the event that both of

you should die unexpectedly and simultaneously (i.e., in a plane or car accident).

Even more so, if you have children by a previous marriage and your children (or his or hers) are living with you, make a will naming your friend as "testamentary guardian."

To illustrate this point, say your former spouse is dead or long ago abandoned the child. Say your present companion loves the child (or children). Your companion would have no clear legal right as guardian if there were no will — but a court would have to show good cause to ignore your choice of guardian, if there were no supporting parent to argue the claim.

Make a will — if you want part of all of your assets to go to beneficiaries outside of your relatives and to avoid bitter confusion about your wishes. In some cases, should you have no relatives, the state itself would benefit. Friends and other unrelated individuals who are vitally important to you would not receive a penny by any legal process if you died intestate (without a will).

Are your assets worth the expense of a lawyer's fees (ranging from \$35 to \$150 for an uncomplicated will)?

Almost surely, they are —

although as a single, you well may not realize the extent and value of your combined assets. Do you own a car? Have any valuable jewelry or antiques? Have a savings account or any other type of account in a financial institution? Life insurance? Assets accumulating under a retirement plan? What about expensive stereo or other electronic equipment? Or perhaps you own or partially own real estate?

While some jurisdictions recognize holographic (handwritten) wills and you can buy cheap do-it-yourself forms, don't take the risk. By omitting any of the seemingly ridiculous legal formalities upon which lawyers insist when drafting or executing a will, you may void your entire will. To illustrate: no typewritten, printed or stamped material can appear on a handwritten will; a page missing, replaced or out of place can void the entire will; a change, addition or deletion, not shown to have been made before you signed the will (as by initialing) may void a provision or the entire will. Any writing that disposes of property placed after your signature also may void the will — and the added provision has no effect in any case.

To clinch it, you cannot void your will simply by writing "this will is void" and signing your name. You must cancel a will with the same formality that you write it or destroy the document.

You always can change a will. So if you love your companions companions — particularly the helpless children among them — value your property and are a mingling single, pay attention to the laws of the society in which you live. Make a will, make it properly, and keep it up to date.

## Estimate 75% Compliance With Boycott Since 1970

WASHINGTON: Dec. 9—A Commerce department official has disclosed that in nearly three-fourths of 50,000 trading transactions with Arab countries since 1970, American companies had declined to tell the United States Government whether they had complied with Arab boycott demands.

The official asserted that this indicated that in most if not all of these transactions, the American companies had complied with the Arab demands involving a boycott of Israel.

The official, who asked for anonymity, went on to say that formal compliance with the boycott request did not necessarily mean, however, that the companies were not also trading with Israel—as the result of a loophole in the boycott regulations.

He explained that the most usual statements that the American companies were called on to make to the Arabs with regard to the boycott were that the ship carrying the goods was not blacklisted, that the goods were not of Israeli origin and that the insurance company involved was not blacklisted.

A company could meet all those conditions, he said, and still trade with Israel. "How many goods are imported here from Israel," he asked, "that are not for use in the United States?"

The official has first-hand knowledge of the reports on compliance. He explained his reasoning on boycott compliance as follows:

Since Oct. 1, American companies dealing with the Arabs have been required to tell the Commerce Department whether or not they had complied with the boycott. On the basis of these reports and his personal knowledge of 50,000 transactions since 1970 he said he had determined that nearly three-fourths of the companies would have had to comply with the boycott demands.

The Commerce Department turned over to the House commerce subcommittee more than 2,000 forms covering trade transactions reported by American companies between Oct. 1 and last Friday.

The material is being made

available to the subcommittee as the result of a compromise arrangement worked out by Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton and Representative John E. Moss, the California Democrat who heads the subcommittee.

Until yesterday, Mr. Morton had refused to turn over the documents on the ground that the statute involved, the Export Administration Act of 1969, forced him to keep the reports secret, even from Congress.

The exact nature of the compromise reached by the two men has remained unclear.

In an interview, Mr. Moss was asked if he had not merely acceded to an offer made by Mr. Morton on Nov. 24. In that offer, Mr. Morton said he would turn over the reports if Mr. Moss provide written assurance that he would allow them to be seen only by members of the

sub-committee and its staff. "I couldn't give those assurances," Mr. Moss said. Under the rules of the House of Representatives, he explained, he must allow other Congressmen to look at the material.

What he did promise the Secretary, Mr. Moss said, was that he would "personally do everything possible to make sure that we handle the material in consonance with its alleged confidential nature."

In the meantime, Representative James H. Scheuer, Democrat of Brooklyn and a member of the subcommittee, reiterated his view that "if companies have been guilty of flagrantly violating the enunciated public policy of the United States" by complying with the boycott, "the responsible course will be to expose them to their stockholders, customers and competitors." Mr. Scheuer also said he thought Congress should make it illegal—not simply declare that it is against public policy—for American companies to comply with the boycott.



**GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** was celebrated November 22 by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Honigblum at a party given by their daughters, Mrs. Sy Glazman of Connecticut and Mrs. Arnold Sokoll at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sokoll in Cranston. Blessings were bestowed on the couple by Rabbi Eli A. Bohen as they were surrounded by 60 friends and relatives. A montage of family snapshots and clippings decorated the fireplace as a highlight of the party.

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# United States Vetoes UN Censure of Israel

UNITED NATIONS: The United States cast a veto in the Security Council Monday to block a resolution that would have condemned Israel for last week's air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon without also mentioning Arab violence against Israel.

The text would also have expressed a "solemn warning" to Israel that a repetition of such military actions would bring United Nations

sanctions.

The United States veto was the 12th such American move in the 30-year history of the Security Council. The United States last exercised its veto on Sept. 30, when it blocked a drive to admit the two Vietnams to the United Nations.

The draft resolution on the Israeli air raid received the support of 13 of the 15 members of the Security Council against the sole negative vote of the United States. Costa Rica abstained.

The chief American delegate, Daniel P. Moynihan, addressing the Council after the vote, said that the United States had reluctantly vetoed the text that would have condemned Israel because it was "not balanced."

Mr. Moynihan declared that the United States strongly deplored last week's Israeli action, but wanted the Council to consider also the violence directed against Israel.

The resolution was introduced last week by five third-world countries — Cameroon, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania and Tanzania.

Mr. Moynihan indicated on Friday that the United States would veto the resolution on the ground that it was one-sided.

Before the final vote, shortly after 8 p.m., the Security Council rejected two American amendments that would have condemned all acts of violence.

The chief Chinese delegate, Huang Hua, told the Council that any amendment designed to tone down the working of the draft resolution as the United States had demanded would be rejected by China, which also has a veto.

The General Assembly this morning, by a vote of 97 to 3, with 28 abstentions, approved a resolution that, among other things, condemn-

ed Israeli military attacks on Palestinian refugee camps and called upon that country to desist from such attacks.

The dissenters were Israel, Nicaragua and the United States. Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands and other Western

European countries abstained from voting, while France and Italy supported the resolution.

The text dealt with Middle East refugee problems, and was one of several draft resolutions before United Nations organs aimed at Israel.

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**Compositions Wanted**  
The New Music Ensemble of Providence has planned a concert featuring original works of R.I. composers, and will be held in April. The Ensemble specializes in the performance of 20th Century chamber music, and consists of an oboe, violin, dancer, cello, keyboard, guitar, mezzo soprano, percussion, flute, clarinet, electronics, and conductor. Works submitted may include less, but no more than that instrumentation. Composers must be Rhode Island residents or Rhode Islanders working or studying outside the state. Judges will seek works which best represent 20th Century styles. Scores must be submitted no later than March 1 to the New Music Ensemble, 70 Massasoit Ave., Barrington, R.I. 02806. Composers of winning pieces will receive an honorarium and a tape of their work as performed at the Composers' Festival. For further information, contact Helen King at 831-7338 from 1 to 6 p.m.

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## Of Mutual Concern

Sometimes the truth, the old saying goes, is stranger than fiction. It's not just an old saying.

While the Arab and Third World bloc heighten their attacks on Israel in the United Nations, while Lebanese terrorists cross the Israeli border in the dark of night, while the Israeli defense establishment retaliates with air strikes, a little noticed news item comes from a prison in Pennsylvania.

Black Muslim prisoners at the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp, it said, have met with another inmate, Rabbi Meir Kahane, to seek his help in obtaining a diet of food consistent with their religious practices.

Kahane had been sent to the prison on Thanksgiving Day. Prior to that date, he had been interred at

a half-way house in New York City, so that his kosher diet could be continued. Upon arriving at Allenwood, Kahane immediately began a hunger strike, and prison authorities took steps to procure for him all of the food and utensils required for maintenance of a kosher regime.

The leader of the Jewish Defense League is serving a one-year sentence for parole violation following his conviction for conspiracy to violate the Firearms Act. He had been placed in the half-way house, because the government felt it was the only place where a district court judge's order that the rabbi should be able to follow the dietary regimen, could be met.

In an appeal of that ruling,

another U.S. District Court judge had ruled that Orthodox Jewish prisoners need not be served kosher food. The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals two weeks ago ruled that such prisoners have a constitutional right to kosher food, and upon announcement of the decision, Rabbi Kahane was transferred immediately to Pennsylvania.

In an opinion, Judge J. Joseph Smith wrote that the lower court had "properly recognized that prison authorities must accommodate the right of prisoners to receive diets consistent with their religious scruples..."

"The difficulties for the prisons inherent in this rule would seem surmountable," it continued, "in view of the small number of practicing Orthodox Jews in federal prisons (which the evidence indicated would not exceed approximately 12) and in view of the fact that state and city prisons provide kosher food, that federal institutions do so on high holidays and that medical diets are not unknown in the federal prison system."

The Muslims at the Allenwood prison learned of Kahane's court victory, and approached him for guidance in organizing hunger strikes among prisoners of their religious sect. Their intent is to demand the administration of special dietary regulations to meet their particular religious needs. (Religious Moslems follow a strict set of dietary guidelines).

Rabbi Kahane expressed concern for the needs of the Muslims, and has urged them to consult legal counsel before proceeding, the news item said.

## Colonel Bazar Retires, Receives Legion of Merit

Culminating a 42-year military career, Colonel Clarence M. Bazar retired last Sunday as operations and training officer of the Rhode Island Army National Guard. On Monday, Col. Bazar was elevated to the rank of brigadier general in the Retired Reserve.

Two days before his retirement, the Cranston man was honored by more than 300 friends at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick. He was presented the Legion of Merit by Major General Leonard Holland, adjutant general of the R.I. National Guard.

Married to the former Fae Irene Weiner, Col. Bazar makes his home

at 47 Sunset Terrace. He is a member of Temple Beth Torah, the Touro Fraternal Organization, and a Past Commander of the Jewish-American War Veterans.

In his long military career, Colonel Bazar served as a Captain while on active duty during World War II in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre. He and his unit left New Caledonia for Okinawa, arriving July 12, 1944, and remained there until December 4, 1946, after two and one-half years of foreign service. He returned to active duty in 1950 with the rank of Major as a Training Officer for troops later sent to Korea. His military career



RETIRING FROM a 42 year military career, Colonel Clarence M. Bazar of Cranston receives the Legion of Merit from Major General Leonard Holland.

began when he enlisted as a private in Battery A, 243rd Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense), R.I. National Guard on May 8 1933, while still a student at Hope High School. By February, 1937 he had risen to the rank of Sergeant (Expert Gunner), and was called to active duty in September, 1940, following his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant.

According to Major General Holland, "He has, for many years, been regarded as the most knowledgeable National Guard officer in the state of Rhode Island in training matters. His personal integrity and his devotion to the military program of our country has set him apart as a singularly outstanding officer among his contemporaries. Colonel Bazar's exceptional achievements and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army, and the Rhode Island Army National Guard."

### HANUKAH MESSAGE

NEW YORK (ZINS): Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, President of the Zionist Organization of America, issued the following Hanukkah message: "Israel has been told by the UN that Zionism is racism, that Israel has no past, present, or future; but the Torch of Maccabean valor has been passed through the generations and continues to burn brightly during Hanukkah. We cannot adopt a business-as-usual attitude. Now is the time for bold, innovative, and courageous actions if the Jewish community is to survive, not only in Israel but throughout the world. And we will survive, for like the heroes of Hanukkah, we are the few against the many, and in our unity we always had great, unconquerable strength."

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