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REPORT ON ISRAEL: Harold D. Fine, center, president of the A and Z Chain Company, East Providence, recently returned from an Israel Bond leadership tour of Israel and gave an in-depth report on conditions there at an Israel Bond breakfast meeting held Sunday, December 16 at the Jewish Community Center. Left to right are Stanley P. Blacher, chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, who chaired the meeting; Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Israel Bond Woman of Valor; Mr. Fine; former Governor Frank Licht, member of the Rhode Island Israel Bond executive committee; and Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Story on Mr. Fine's trip to Israel will appear in next week's issue of the Herald.

Politics Takes Back Seat To War In Israel

TEL AVIV, — With national elections only 10 days away, Israelis appear too preoccupied with the life-and-death issues of national policy to pay much heed to politics.

Political campaigning is on a low key, and the electorate takes little notice. The general assumption, when the subject is discussed at all, is that Premier Golda Meir and the Labor party will continue to govern Israel, as the party has done since Israel was founded.

But at social gatherings, at most of which the future of Israel is the center of discussion, it is usually an outsider who brings up the subject of the election on December 31.

When raised, the question provokes general discussion on whether there were grave failings of leadership at the outset of the October war, passes through an attempt at apportioning blame among Mrs. Meir, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, the military command and Mrs. Meir's inner circle of advisers and often ends up with resigned observations on the absence of an alternative leadership.

"I'd like to vote for Likud, just to throw out the present Government," said an architect in the early-morning hours of a discussion that had begun at dinner. "But how can I vote for the fascists?"

Likud is the major Opposition alignment led by Menahem Begin, who stands well to the right of the governing parties.

Then the talk drifts back to worried speculation about what the future holds. What will the Geneva conference bring? Will the United States insist that Israel abandon her demand for secure

borders in favor of guaranteed borders? And what guarantees could the United States give to Israel or obtain for her from the world?

Worry Over Commitments

The possibility of the secret existence of American commitments to the Arab nations and the Soviet Union is pondered with concern not only among Government officials but also among citizens not privy to thinking and worrying at the highest level. The fact that the Soviet Union fully backs the Arabs and has no ties to Israel, while the United States is less one-sidedly committed to Israel gives rise to much uneasy thinking.

Above all, a renewal of fighting at any moment is a universal subject of worry. Against these considerations, which permeate Israeli thinking at all levels, the election is relegated to a place of minor importance. In fact, against these concerns, nothing in Israel seems to matter.

Israeli newspapers, which both reflect and feed the national conversation, ignore problems unrelated to Israel to an extraordinary degree. The front pages of the major papers play news on war and peace in the Middle East to the exclusion of other events. And many articles prominently displayed are little more than journalistic speculations and ruminations as baleful as the standard conversations.

Mrs. Meir scheduled only three major campaign speeches. At the first, in Jerusalem the crowd was not enough to fill more than half of the large exhibition hall. The hour-long speech was monotonous, unnewsworthy, and, although the audience was made up largely of

party faithful, applause came only at the end and was perfunctory.

"There is only one valid reason for holding elections now," said a writer and political columnist. "The Government that negotiates for us in Geneva should have a valid mandate, and Golda's mandate expired."

The columnist's political reflections were interrupted by one of the unqualifiedly happy events that occur daily in Israel nowadays — the door bell rang and the man's son, in fatigues and carrying a submachine gun, burst in on a 24-hour from the Syrian front.

A point frequently made here is that elections in a democratic society should be a passing of judgment by the electorate on the performance of the incumbents. It is said that the incumbents in Israel stand accused of grave error and negligence in failing to foresee the war and being unprepared to fight it.

ARABS BLAMED

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials blamed "outside pressures" for Togo's unexpected rupture of diplomatic relations with Israel. Togo became the seventh African state since February 1972 to sever ties with Israel. Expressing "regret and bitter dismay" over the break, a Foreign Ministry spokesman observed: "It is strange that a sovereign state which has maintained bilateral relations with Israel in which no problems have arisen, should have submitted to outside pressure in this manner." The remark was the first time an official spokesman directly blamed outside influences — meaning Arab — for a breach between Israel and an African state.

Palestinian Commando Leaders Condemn Action Of Terrorists

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestinian commando leadership this week condemned the guerrilla action that began with an armed attack on the Rome airport, describing it as an operation that was against the interests of "our people."

"The Palestinian people cannot but express deep regret over what happened at the Rome airport," said the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is steering group for all major guerrilla organizations.

The unanimous view in political circles here was that the attack had been carried out by some small extremist group with the object of upsetting the proposed Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Other recent hijackings or guerrilla attacks had similarly been condemned by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Among them was an attack by gunmen at the Athens airport August 4 when two terrorists were arrested.

The organization also condemned the kidnapping of five Saudi Arabian diplomats in Rome last September and the hijacking of a KLM Royal Dutch airliner last month.

The killings this week in Rome, where several Arabs were among the victims, produced greater shock here than the earlier extremist actions. In an editorial prepared for publication by An Nahar, Lebanon's leading newspaper, said the killings had placed "a burden on the Arab conscience at a moment when the plight of the Palestinian people was starting to be a burden on the conscience of the world."

There has been a rising level of criticism of the proposed peace conference in Geneva by Arab commentators, and the brief visit to Lebanon by Secretary of State

Kissinger led to a protest demonstration by 10,000 people.

But the killing of passengers at Rome and the threat of assassination of hostages at Athens were seen by many Arabs here as playing into the hands of anti-Arab propaganda at a moment when, they said, world opinion was becoming more sympathetic to the Arab position on Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people.

Meanwhile, Dr. George Habash, the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group that forms part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said during a rally here that the Palestinian resistance should not take part in the Geneva conference even if invited.

Dr. Habash, whose organization is believed to have started the guerrilla tactic of airplane hijackings in 1970, said a Palestinian presence in Geneva would serve to recognize Israel as a permanent part of the Middle East and undermine Palestinian leadership of revolutionary movements against "reactionary" Arab Governments.

EGYPTIANS DISMAYED

CAIRO — Egyptian political circles reacted this week with dismay to the killings by Palestinian terrorists at Rome airport.

Some foreign diplomats expressed fear that the attack might lead to a cancellation of the Geneva conference as security organs of various countries, particularly that of the United States, might conclude that Geneva, an open city with thousands of foreigners coming and going, would not be able to provide adequate protection to the delegations.

Annual Torch Run, Supper To Be Held Sunday At Center

The Jewish Community Center's Annual Chanukah Torch Run and Family Supper and Entertainment will be held this year on Sunday, December 23.

The annual ceremony will start at 4 p.m. when about 50 runners led by Leonard Korjek bearing the torch from Israel arrive and light the giant Menorah outside the Center. A large number of dignitaries will be present including Frank Licht, former Governor of Rhode Island; Rabbi William Braude of Temple Beth-El and Cantor Zubar of Temple Beth Am; Max Alperin, President of the Jewish Federation of R.I.; Jeremiah Gorin, President of the Board of Directors of the Center and Sigmund Hellmann, Executive Director of the Center.

The ceremony at the Center will be preceded by a ceremony at Green Airport at 2 p.m. when the Torch arrives.

Following the ceremony and Menorah lighting, there will be warm refreshments served inside the Center. After which a Kosher family supper will be served. The supper will be available buffet style. Again this year, the Children's Committee, under its new chairman, Barbara Kass will prepare the meal. The materials for the meal have been donated by Big G Supermarkets.

The supper will be followed by a program of family entertainment

which will include participation by the Children's groups at the Center, a choral reading by an adult group and singing and folk dancing.

Anyone who would like to help or participate in this event, may contact David Kurz, at the Center. Runners may see Louis Garber, see Louis Garber.

WANT PROBE

NEW YORK — A leader of the Jewish Labor Committee called upon "any appropriate agency of government — the Congress or administrative — to launch an immediate probe into whether United States oil companies are being blackmailed into paying for pro-Arab and anti-Jewish propaganda in the United States." Jacob Sheinkman, first vice-president of the JLC and general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, AFL-CIO, told 500 delegates attending the JCL's 40th anniversary convention at the Hotel Roosevelt, that "if large corporations are now admitting that they illegally contributed to political campaigns, let us ascertain right now whether in the Arab oil campaign to keep Americans cold, there is not also a blackmailing of American oil companies to help defray the costs of anti-Israel and anti-Jewish propaganda in this country."

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PRESENT CHECK: At the recent conference of the National United Jewish Appeal, a substantial check from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island was presented by Campaign Chairman, Edwin S. Soforenko for the Israel Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal. Pictured from left to right are Avraham Harman, president of Hebrew University and former Israeli Ambassador to the United States; Gerald S. Colburn, a National Chairman of the UJA; Mr. Soforenko, and Joseph Galkin, executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

DREIDEL HOP

The Business & Professional Singles Group of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold a Dreidel Hop on Sunday, December 24, at the Center at 335 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut. There will be dancing to the music of Art DuBro's orchestra from 7 to 11 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM

A half-hour radio program on Soviet Jewry, produced to coincide with the celebration of Hanukkah which commemorates the first struggle for religious freedom, will be aired on Sunday, December 23, on radio station WPRO from 7:30 to 8 a.m. It is being presented under the joint auspices of Modi'in Productions and the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

The program features statements by Dr. Hans Morgenthau, chairman of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry; United States Congressman Father Robert Drinan, ordained Catholic priest, and Esther Markish who recently moved to Israel after more than 20 years of trying to leave the USSR. Also included are personal stories by America college students who recently visited the USSR.

HANUKAH LUNCHEON

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold a Hanukkah luncheon on Wednesday, December 26, at 12 noon at the Jewish Community Center.

During the afternoon a Festival of Lights will be presented; Diane Silk will bless the Hanukkah candles, and a musical program will follow.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Goldman and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein are cochairmen. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harry Sklut, program chairman; Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein, hospitality chairman who will be assisted by Sadie Agronick, Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Raymond Cohen, Mrs. Paul Goldstein, Esther Harris, Mrs. Henry Helfand, Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mrs. Albert Sokolow, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, and Mrs. Hyman B. Stone; and Mrs. Morris Ackerman, publicity chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Max Salk at 467-2888 or Mrs. Samuel Tarsky at 467-4936.

Proceeds of the luncheon will go to the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

MALAVAH MALKA

Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, will hold a Malavah Malka and Hanukkah party on Saturday, December 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Entertainment will be presented

and food will be served.

Mrs. Morris Fishbein is chairman for the evening and associate chairmen are Mrs. Hyman B. Stone, Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, and Mrs. David Friedman, ex-officio.

TO HEAR DR. BAR-ILAN

Dr. Tuvia Bar-Ilan of Israel, will be the guest speaker at Saturday morning services on January 5 at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh at 9 a.m.

Dr. Bar-Ilan was graduated from the Mizrahi Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem and he obtained a degree in chemical engineering.

He spent seven years in the Weizmann Research Institute in Israel, and received his Ph.D. degree from Hebrew University in 1940.

Since 1958 he has been director general of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, a university named after his father, president of the World Mizrahi movement.

Since 1965, Dr. Bar-Ilan has been engaged in teaching chemistry and in developing five branches of the university which have a student body of approximately 1,000, taught by 90 faculty members.

Dr. Bar-Ilan has three sons and one daughter. The daughter is married to Dr. David Lazar of Haifa University, son of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Providence.

HOLIDAY BALL

The Jewish Singles will hold its annual semi-formal Holiday Ball on Monday, December 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn of Meriden, East Main Street, Meriden, Connecticut. Ages 18 to 70 are invited.

Two bands will be performing simultaneously, a society band upstairs and a rock band downstairs. Also planned is a New Years Eve party.

Further information may be obtained by calling Roslyn J. Sclar, director, of 28 Phillip Henry Circle, Windsor, Connecticut 06095; 203 688-6091.

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Obituaries

DAVID CARLETON

Funeral services for David Carleton, who died December 7, were held on December 10 in Sherman Oaks, California.

The widower of Anna Carleton, he had been a resident of California for the past 12 years, having previously lived in Providence for 18 years. Previous to that he had lived in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

He is survived by two daughters, Sara Carleton of East Providence and Celia Troberman of Sherman Oaks; three sons, Harry Carleton of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and Louis and Henry Carleton of Winsten-Salem, North Carolina; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

In Memoriam

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MORE LETTER BOMBS
LONDON — Scotland Yard issued another warning to postal and business offices to be on the alert for bobby-trapped mail after two postal workers were injured at Frankfurt airport by letter bombs addressed to Israel. The West German airport reported that six more letter bombs were found in the same compartment that contained the two that exploded. All eight were addressed to Israel from the same West German town.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLIDAY DANCE
A Holiday Dance will be held for those over age 35 on Sunday, December 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Revere Jewish Community Center, 65 Nahant Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts.

Music for the event, which is being sponsored by the Single Adults Group of the Jewish Community Center, will be provided by the Art Stone Band. Refreshments will be served.

CHILDREN'S PARTY
The Touro Fraternal Association is holding its Children's Hanukkah Party on Tuesday, December 25 at 1 p.m. at Touro Hall for the children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of Touro members.

A special magic show will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Parents will be served coffee and doughnuts and watch the football game in color while their children are at the party.

HADASSAH MEETING
The Hadassah Business and Professional Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Berman, 40 Warrington Street on December 23 at 2 p.m.

A Hanukkah program will be presented.

HANUKAH PROGRAM
The Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will hold a Hanukkah program and Latke Party on Sunday, December 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting house.

The featured entertainment for the event will be ventriloquist Valerie Kaan and "Alexander."

FELDMAN TO SPEAK
The Jewish Community Center and the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis are joining to present Dr. Louis Feldman of Yeshiva University on Sunday, December 23 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Feldman will speak on "The Women's Liberation Movement in Judaism."

INJURY FUND
The Rhode Island Inter-scholastic Injury Fund Swimming Meet will be held at the Gladstone Street Pool on Friday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming events included will be the mile freestyle relay, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breaststroke, 200 yard butterfly,

200 yard freestyle relay, and the medley relay.

NAMED TO COMMISSION
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai has been named a member of the national Interfaith Commission of American Reform Judaism.

The Commission, a joint-body of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, formulates inter-religious programs and policies for the religious movement and its 710 Reform Synagogues.

Rabbi Gurland will represent his rabbinic association, the CCAR on the Commission. The CCAR represents 1,100 Reform Jewish Spiritual leaders in the United States and Canada.

ROSH HODESH
The monthly Service-Kissush-Discussion sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Sinai on a Sabbath at the beginning of the Hebrew month will be held on Saturday, December 22 in observance of the beginning of Tevet. The brief Sabbath afternoon service will begin at 4:45 p.m. followed at 5 p.m. by refreshments and a program, concluding at 5:45 p.m. with the daily evening service and Havdalah.

The special program is entitled, "A Traditional Engagement in Word and Song." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galkin are sponsoring this Oneg Shabbat in honor of the engagement of their son, Harris Michael to Pamela Dunder.

On Friday, December 21 a Hanukkah Family service will be held at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner.

TO HOLD TRIAL
NEW YORK — A U.S. Court of Appeals ordered a Federal District Judge to hold trial to determine whether the New York City Housing Authority may rent many of the flats in a federally assisted low income project on the Lower East Side to elderly Jews for whom the flats had been earmarked. The order in effect rejected the validity of a ruling by District Court Judge Morris Lasker last February 7 that the plan excluded Puerto Rican residents of the area and used religious criteria in the assignment of apartments.

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Editor's Mailbox

Bar-Ilan University Helps In Israeli War

Few places in Israel felt the shock of war more sharply than Bar-Ilan University. The campus suddenly became the mobilization center for thousands of soldiers and vehicles. Students and faculty members were called out of the school synagogue during the morning service on Yom Kippur with orders to report to their units immediately.

School closed for the holidays and a yet not date has been set for the opening of the new academic year. Bar-Ilan has a more important function now. It has become an important rehabilitation center. The wounded in this war have special problems. The employment of thousands of tanks, long range artillery; the extensive use of rockets, bazookas and napalm, has brought about an unprecedented number of severe injuries, especially burn cases and head wounds.

Of the 6,000 students at Bar-Ilan, about 2,000 are men, and of this number approximately 1,500 are Israelis with the remainder foreign students. Many of these boys volunteered for the paratroops, the tank corps and the artillery, which are considered the most dangerous services. Every male student volunteers. It is considered a point of honor to serve and many with defective eyesight or physical disabilities who were rejected fought tenaciously for the right to serve.

In the rotation of troops one infantry company was called to man the Bar-Lev line during the holidays. They were in the bunkers when the Egyptians overran them on Yom Kippur, and consequently suffered heavy losses. There were 42 men in an advance bunker who were forced to surrender when their ammunition was exhausted and a tank appeared at the bunker entrance. Of this number 18 died and 14 were wounded, one of whom later succumbed of his injuries. Of the Bar-Ilan students in service 26 are reported dead, 75 wounded and 42 missing, which is a substantial toll, considering that Syria has not yet released the names or number of prisoners they are holding. It is this uncertainty that is demoralizing. Syria realizes this psychological situation and is taking advantage of it. Despite the fact that Israel holds a far larger number of prisoners they refused to exchange unless Israel also yielded an important military position. The families are in despair over the uncertainties regarding their fate. Whether those unaccounted for are still alive; whether they are prisoners or wounded or perhaps murdered and lying in some obscure mass grave on the Golan Heights.

Many in the tank corps were completely incinerated to the extent that they could not be identified except possibly through their dental work. The number of severe injuries are greater than all those of the preceding wars. Many

of the casualties are being treated at Bar-Ilan so that they may resume their place in society as useful citizens. The women students have rendered invaluable service, as considerable time, patience and sympathy is required.

The School of Social Work and the Department of Psychology are offering a counseling service to people in emotional distress, which often includes home visits. During the day trained workers are available at the Public Relations Department. Many of the situations encountered result directly from the war, such as those involving severe casualties, missing in action and anxiety brought on by not hearing from those at the front. In addition, a 24-hour telephone service is maintained. Calls have come in from the aged, lonely people who suddenly found themselves isolated, as their families became more and more involved with the sudden economic problems that arose and the demands of war.

The Department of Psychology made a surprising discovery, not only regarding the anxieties and stresses understandably resulting from the war, but particularly of the emotional strength and resilience of the Jewish people. Despite the numerous unexpected shocks they received from the surprise attack of the Yom Kippur War, they have apparently accumulated great spiritual reserves over the years, which is now standing them in good stead, enabling them to maintain their morale at a high level.

Over the years Bar-Ilan became more and more a focal point about which everything in Ramat Gan revolved and in recent years assumed an increasingly important position in the government. When war began it became an important cog in the military machine and many of its departments rendered invaluable service, including its computer, one of the most sophisticated in Israel. Incidentally, the New York Board of Regents has granted the University its absolute charter, which makes Bar-Ilan the only Israeli institution of higher learning whose degrees are fully recognized in the United States.

Despite a subnormal faculty Bar-Ilan is trying to maintain an air of normalcy and has reopened the Institute of Higher Torah Studies with foreign students and those released from military service. Hebrew Ulpan classes have also reopened for beginners and it is hoped that classes for advanced students will be resumed shortly. Due to staff deficiencies, hours have had to be rearranged drastically. However, with lecturers arriving from abroad, classes should be able to function on schedule. The up-to-date language laboratory has been of inestimable value, with the influx of foreign students.

Israel long accustomed to depend on no one but themselves,

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The Teacher Returned From the War

(A Story for Children
In Honor of Hanukah)

By BERYL SEGAL

"The teacher has returned. The teacher has returned from the war. The teacher, Zvi, has come back from Egypt!"

It was almost eight o'clock. In a few seconds the bell would ring. Outside of the teacher's room stood the teacher, Zvi, and around him were many children of the school. They greeted him. They asked questions. They touched him. They all talked together in great excitement.

The day before Yom Kippur the children took leave from their teacher for a few days only, and since then they had not seen him nor heard from him. The children knew that the teacher was a parachutist. He told them many stories of the Six Day War, of the dangers, of the bravery. And now he was called back to fight, back to dangers, back to bravery.

"Let him come back! God, return him to us healthy and well. Let our teacher Zvi come back to us!"

The children prayed for his peaceful return. They sent letters and packages to him daily. They telephoned his family, inquiring about him. At last a letter came from the teacher, Zvi, saying:

"Shalom, dear children. I am well and in good health and I thank you for everything. I am coming home."

And now he had returned. They can see him. They can touch him. The teacher, Zvi, is back.

The bell rang and the children hastened to their classroom. They wanted to hear all about the war from their teacher. What happened to him? What did he see and hear? Where was he? What did he do?

"Tell us, teacher. Tell us!" they all pleaded.

The teacher stood before his class. He was bronzed from the desert sun, he was very serious, and he said:

"First of all I wish to thank you for your many letters and for the packages that you sent me . . . Just imagine, in the midst of the battlefield, a helicopter came down and brought us mail. The officer handed me a package of letters and said to me: 'I see that your pupils like you very much . . .'"

"At that time, believe me, children, I choked with tears. You were so far from me at that time, yet so near. I loved you as much as my own children."

"I read your letters and suddenly I understood why I was fighting and why I was so far from you and from my own house."

"I was fighting so that you might live in peace and security; that you might grow up to be good

men and women; that you might live in peace with your neighbors, to work and earn your livelihood in honor, that you might walk unafraid, love one another, bring up families, be safe in your own land.

"Suddenly, among the bursting shells, I saw you, children, before my eyes, running in the courtyard of the school, happy and carefree. I wanted to much to be with you."

"And then I promised myself that I would do everything I could to come back alive, healthy and well, so that I might teach you, educate you, so that you might grow up to be free people, to live in a freeland, without fear of war."

"And now, here I am with you, children . . . You want to hear stories of the war. We will have time to talk about that. Now, children, let us do our duty and begin our studies."

We did not say a word. We opened our school bags, took out

our books, and quietly began our lesson of the day.

We understood our teacher, Zvi, did his duty in the war, and we had to do our duties in school.

This story I read in a children's magazine called L'Yeled, For the Child, which appears in Israel. I liked it very much, and I thought that the story should be told on the Eve of Hanukah when we commemorate our struggle with enemies long, long ago. I translated it from the Hebrew, shortened it, made a few minor changes, and I thank the unknown author of the story who, for some reason, did not sign his or her name.

As you read the story, children, think of teacher, Zvi, and of the pupils in his school. Think of the people of Israel and of their struggle for a secure life in their land. Pray for Peace in the Land of Our Fathers.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Money Guides on Car Pools

Okay, you've decided to form or join a car pool to commute to work, shopping centers or schools and thereby to save gas, oil and money. Do you know what to do and not to do about your auto insurance? Are you fully aware of the tax angles?

Almost surely, millions of you who are in car pools are taking unnecessary risks with your insurance protection. Millions of others of you are reluctant to join car pools with neighbors or acquaintances because you fear you might expose yourself to lawsuits that wouldn't be covered by your regular insurance. To guide you, here are vital Do's and Don'ts.

● DO NOT report amounts received from your fellow passengers as income on your tax return unless these amounts exceed your expenses. On the other hand, don't try to deduct the costs of operating your pool cars; these are not deductible expenses.

● DO NOT risk losing your insurance by trying to form a car pool for profit. All private car policies prohibit using private cars as a "public livery or conveyance," warns the Insurance Information Institute, and despite a recent court decision in favor of the car-pool organizer and against the balking insurance company, if you try this, you'll jeopardize your insurance.

You'll have no problem if all of you in the pool use your cars an equal amount of time. The problem comes up when one of the members of your car pool does not share in the driving chores and makes up for this by paying a regular fee.

If there is a car pool fee, it should not be more than the member's fair share of the gas, oil and general depreciation on the car. A simpler solution, suggests the Insurance Institute, is for the non-driving passengers to reimburse the pool drivers with a gift to each sometime during the year. This will separate the concept of fee from the privilege of riding in your car pool and your insurance protection will be preserved.

● DO consider raising your limits on your bodily injury liability coverage to protect yourself as much as possible against claims from others (including your pool members) should you be involved

in an accident. A typical car owner carries at least a minimum "10-20-5" auto liability insurance policy. In this instance, the 10 means 0,000 would be available to one person injured in an accident; \$20,000 would be available to all people injured in a single accident; \$5,000 would be available to pay for property damage. But if you should be found responsible for a fatal accident, the jury verdict easily could amount to \$50,000, \$100,000 and up and up.

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● DO offset the cost of a higher upper range of liability coverage by increasing all your auto insurance deductibles and thereby slashing your auto insurance premiums on your own.

● DO NOT, though, unnecessarily expand your medical payments coverage. If your policy has limits of \$1,000, each person in your car can receive up to \$1,000 for medical expenses incurred within one year of an accident, no matter who is at fault. Since the dollar limits apply to each of your passengers separately, there is no need for you to increase the limits to cover additional passengers.

● DO NOT expand your property damage liability coverage needlessly, either. This coverage protects you against claims resulting from damage to other people's property.

● DO check at once whether you can get low-cost group auto insurance through the company for which you work, your union or a social professional group. Some of the largest corporations and unions in the country are sponsoring group plans now. In addition to lower premiums and the convenience of pay-as-you-go installments, you're likely to get better claims service from the insurance company because a bigger commission than on an individual account is at stake.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Children's Hanukah
Puppet Show and Supper

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1973

10:00 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Board Meeting

12:00 noon

Club #1, Pioneer Women, Luncheonette

7:30 p.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association,
Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1973

8:00 p.m.

Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1973

8:00 p.m.

Lodgement Country Club, Dinner-Dance



ANNUAL BREAKFAST: The Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America held their annual breakfast at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, December 9. Front row, left to right, are guest speaker, Rabbi Zev K. Nelson of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; Max Alperin, "Eternal Light Medal Awardee"; Milton Dubinsky, president, Temple Emanu-El; Cantor Ivan Perlman; Rabbi Saul Lehman; Rabbi Bernard Rotman. Standing are Robert Dunn, cochairman; Rabbi William Kaufman, Manfred Weil, Rabbi Richard A. Marker, Rabbi Joel Zaiman and E. Morton Percelay, chairman.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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Dow Jones And Other Averages

Q. Would you tell me why the Dow Jones Industrial Average is so far out of line with actual average stock prices? E.G.

A. Although the Dow Jones Industrial Average is calculated from the prices of thirty leading companies, it has been distorted over the years by stock splits. Originated in 1897, the average consisted of 12 stocks, none of which has remained in the index during its entire 75-year history, although several have reappeared.

The number of stocks was raised to 20 in 1916 and to 30 in 1928, when the practice of using multipliers on individual issues to adjust for splits was abandoned. From that time forward adjustments for stock splits were made by reducing the divisor to accommodate the lower 30-stock total. As a result, subsequent stock splits have reduced the divisor to 1.661 today. This sharply exaggerates price movements when stated in terms of point change. In a recent session when the DJIA dropped 28.67, the actual average drop for the 30 component issues was 1.59. On a percentage basis — the DJIA daily fluctuations are also given on this basis — the decline would be identical at 3.4%.

Two other well-known market indicators use entirely different methods for calculating daily market action. The NYSE Industrial Index and the Standard & Poor's 425 Industrial stock average relate their averages to base periods; 1939-64 in the former and 1941-43 for the latter. In order to eliminate the problems connected with stock splits, share price for each issue is multiplied by the number of shares outstanding to determine total market value. This method, however, results in a few of the larger companies having a disproportionate influence on the whole. Despite the differing methods of arriving at an index, the daily change is usually very close on a percentage basis. Averages, even with all their distortions, provide a means of following major market trends and daily fluctuations on a long-term continuous basis.

Market Mutilates Motel Stocks

Q. Should we sell and take a loss on 300 shares of Holiday Inns (NYSE) which were purchased several years ago? We are close to retirement. J.K.

A. In view of the highly emotional state of the stock market, this would not appear to be the time to sell this stock. Motel/hotel stocks have been particularly hard hit, reflecting the

tight gasoline situation. However, some semblance of objectivity should be forthcoming in reaction to the wholesale selling which has recently been witnessed.

At its recent price, HIA is selling at 9x projected 1973 earnings, a multiple well below the 10-year average P/E of 27x. While the market will probably continue to place a lower value than former lofty levels on the entire industry, the current reduced appraisal appears overdone for Holiday in view of its good fundamentals. Should the market take a breather and this issue recover some of its recent decline, I would then advise sale.

Q. How do I find out if high-yield AA-rated hospital bonds are safe? L.M.

A. If bonds are rated AA by a reputable national rating service, such as Moody's, Standard & Poor's or Fitch's, this is certainly an indication of their above-average security. In addition to reading the literature sent out by the underwriter describing the bond issue, it would be very wise to read the offering prospectus. Even though you may not be familiar with a balance sheet, there should be sufficient explanatory literature included in the prospectus so that you are able to satisfy yourself on the solvency of the institution.

One drawback in this particular investment area is the difficulty sometimes encountered by people desiring to sell prior to maturity date. Although the offering underwriters may maintain secondary markets in the bonds, buyers are not always available when needed. Thus, unless you have enough cash or liquid assets to meet emergencies, this attractive yield had better be by-passed.

A No-Load Fund For Growth And Income

Q. Some time ago you mentioned Johnston Mutual Fund as an above-average no-load growth fund. Do you still think this fund is a good investment? Would you also include their address in your column? J.M.

A. A prospectus, annual and quarterly report on Johnston may be obtained by writing to the fund at 460 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022. With total assets in excess of \$300 million, this growth/income fund is one of the largest of the no-loads. In the 5 years 1968-72, Johnston scored a 60% increase in asset value compared with 24% for funds as a whole and 34% for the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Through October the fund's performance was in line with that of other funds although the drop in asset value was sharper than that of the various market averages. This

was attributable to the drubbing taken by the glamor/growth situations, the fund currently returns close to 2% from income dividends.

Q. What are the prospects for the better-managed REITs? I own shares in six of the companies. I also hold shares of six other income stocks. My portfolio list is enclosed. C.E.

A. Your portfolio, valued at \$39,000, appears to be in relatively good shape considering your investment goal. Although half the issues you hold are real estate/mortgage investment trusts, only 24% of the dollar value of your portfolio is in this one area. Some REITs, particularly those with a large portion of their portfolios in mortgages and loans which are not tied to the prime, have been caught in a profit squeeze with short-term borrowing costs exceeding returns on older loans. Others have experienced a high rate of defaults on interest and principal repayment. Usury laws in some states impose ceilings on permissible borrowing charges, which has also affected certain REITs. The only issue in your portfolio which has been seriously affected by these problems is Mortgage Trust of America (NYSE) which should be sold.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

The New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be running three leadership conferences for each of its newly formed Youth Associations: Galilee, Ocean Bay and Quinsigamond-Shawmut Regions.

The five day programs will feature Judaism, Leadership, and Creative Arts seminars, led by youth staff who have been training for the past two months.

Galilee Region coordinators are Lainy Rosenthal and Steve Shary of Marblehead, Massachusetts. Adult Staff is William Levy, assistant director of the New England Region B'BYO; Donna Levy, Creative Arts; Linda Lanes, Judaism consultant; and Robert Sher, evening program administrator.

Ocean Bay Region coordinators are Pam Kray of Hyde Park, Massachusetts and Benjy Fox of Providence. The Adult Staff is Linda Feigenbaum, assistant director, New England Region B'BYO; Ed Weiner, administrative assistant; Ilene Hart, Judaism consultant; and Shelley Trager, creative arts.

The Quinsigamond-Shawmut Region coordinators are Jennifer Garshman of Worcester, Massachusetts and Jeff Kraiterman of West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Adult staff is Donna Sillman, leadership; Judy Dickstein, Judaism consultant; Michael Paynick, creative arts; and Mrs. Herman Newman, director, New England Region B'BYO.

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BASS APPOINTED
NEW YORK — Meyer Bass, a Jewish communal worker of long standing has been appointed as director of the National Department of Culture, Education and Community Activities of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — At the opening of Neil Simon's play, *The Good Doctor*, Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay were directed to the wrong aisle. As they retraced their steps, they heard scattered applause and cheers. A member of the audience called out to them: "Maybe you'll do better down another aisle" ... When CBS-TV's Leonard Harris

instructed his cameraman to film the first-nighters, Paddy Chayefsky refused to face the camera. "I'm a writer," he said, "and I'm shy. I leave posing to actors."

Howard DaSilva was at the party later at Tavern-on-the-Green and told of his recent trip to China, where he visited several schools. He said the children are taught how to exercise their eyes, and while he watched, the teacher offered him a cigarette. He refused, saying it was a health hazard. The teacher replied: "Do you really believe all that nonsense?" ... Da Silva described the Chinese theater: "It's much too square for me. All their characters are either villains or heroes. There's nothing in between."

Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, is co-sponsoring the new exhibit, *Jerusalem Through the Eyes of Travelers and Settlers: 15-20th Centuries*. Included is what is believed to be the first recorded painting of that city in 1483 in a book by a German monk ... Lauren Hutton, who just finished filming *The Gambler* with James Caan, shot the final scene in a Las Vegas casino. The actress-fashion model was not recognized and sighed: "I guess very few crapshooters read *Vogue*."

House and Garden, Harper's Bazaar and Modern Ideas for Living will photograph producer Mort Gottlieb's Connecticut home, furnished with its vast collection of theater props ... Gottlieb, producer of *Veronica's Room*, plans to bring *Funny Side of the Street* — a musical version of *Enter Laughing* — to Broadway next spring, and is searching for a "19-year-old actor who wants to become Alan Arkin." Arkin was in the original of *Enter Laughing* ... Joshua Logan and Mrs. John Pierpont are co-chairmen of the 50th birthday party for the Museum of the City of New York to be held January 14 at the museum.

Bernard Bragg of the National Theater of the Deaf will represent it in productions at the Russian Theater of the Deaf in Moscow next month. He'll then visit Sweden to help found a Swedish Theater of the Deaf ... The Sands Hotel in Las Vegas has spent \$300,000 to refurbish a suite honoring Secretariat, the recently-retired racehorse. Mrs. Helen Tweedy, director of Meadow Stable Farms which owns the horse, and Secretariat's agent, will be at the suite's opening.

Austin Miles, the narrator of *The Wonderful World of Horses* opening January 3 at the Felt Forum, is also an ordained minister in the Assemblies of God Church. In a discussion on impeaching a President, he said: "I'm not interested. I'm only concerned with excommunications" ... The University of Minnesota has purchased a complete set of 538 Western Publishing original Big Little Books from the 1930s for \$320. When they were printed, the books cost 10 cents each.

James Coco, star of CBS-TV's comedy series, *Calucci's Department*, which has been cancelled due to low ratings, was flying to California when a passenger lamented the fate of his show. "Does this mean I'll never get to know if you get to marry your girlfriend?" she asked ... Coco said it was ironic that he received more mail in the two weeks after the program's cancellation was announced than he did in two years as the star of Neil Simon's hit *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

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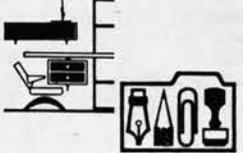
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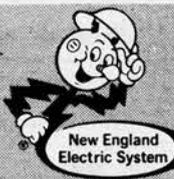
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand was played in an IMP Team of Four match. At one table four was bid and made and nothing much was thought about that result at the time. At the other table, however, the responder was more ambitious and went on to a small Slam. When the Dummy was spread, the Declarer was so irate at his partner for putting him into such a precarious contract that he spent more of his energy screaming than he did thinking of a way to make the hand. Consequently he failed when actually if he had thought the hand out carefully and tried to make the best of where he was, he could have ended with a fine profit and made his bid. Even if in the process he lost an extra trick it would have made little difference for not much is gained or lost in IMPs when 30 or 50 points are lost either way. In this hand trying to make it would not have lost an extra trick and certainly should have been attempted.

Neither side was vulnerable, South dealer with this bidding:

North	South
♠K J	♠A Q 10 9 7 4
♥A Q J 7 3 2	♥6
♦A 6 5	♦J 4 2
♣8 4	♣K Q 3

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

The bidding is as it actually went at the one table. Maybe North might already have made his mind up that he was going for Slam as soon as his partner opened the bidding or maybe North had the attitude that because his team was somewhat of an underdog he had to do some desperate things to overcome this disadvantage. Nevertheless, this pair ended in Slam. In six, West made a lead that turned out to be very beneficial to Declarer, the Club Ace. He couldn't have asked for a better one for this made both of his other Clubs good without his having to do anything. But this Declarer didn't even notice this. He couldn't see the cards when all he saw was red.

He won the second trick, also a Club, and then proceeded to draw Trumps. Then a Heart was played over to Dummy and the Queen inserted for a finesse against the King which happened to work but as Declarer had had a singleton Heart that finesse could not be repeated and when West's King failed to drop after the Ace was played and a Heart ruffed by Declarer, the hand went down one. Now the Declarer was even more angry. It should have been his partner who took that attitude for the hand should have been made after the opening lead despite the adverse Heart distribution. That is as long as Declarer decides to take the Heart finesse that way. He could also have taken what is called a ruffing finesse against East by playing the Ace first and then riding the Queen through. If East covers with the King he ruffs and the Jack is now good. If East doesn't, a loser is thrown and another Heart is played. If the King falls in the meantime, the other Heart honor becomes good for the twelfth trick.

As the cards are, West has the Heart King but has four small Hearts with it so playing the hand either way will not work well

enough to make twelve tricks. A third Heart must be set up. This must be prepared for right from the start and just about any break taken care of, in this case a 5-1 split. Before drawing Trumps the Heart finesse is taken for those two high Trumps in Dummy are vital entries. If taken through West successfully, the Ace should not be played for it always is good. Instead, a small Heart played back and ruffed. When East shows out Declarer now knows exactly how many times he has to go over to ruff Hearts before they are all good. He has just the right number of entries.

After ruffing the second Heart a Trump is led to Dummy accomplishing two things; it started drawing the Trumps and provided another entry to again ruff a Heart. Now another Trump to Dummy and again East shows out but this doesn't phase Declarer for he has enough to offset this bad break, too. Next, still another low Heart is ruffed and now the other two Trumps drawn leaving this position. Dummy has the Ace, Queen of Hearts and the Diamond Ace for an entry. West now has but the Heart King all alone. A Diamond is now led to Dummy and the Hearts cashed, the King falling on the Ace. Count the tricks now. Three Hearts, six Spades, two Clubs and one Diamond, twelve. Even with both Major suits breaking badly.

Moral: Even if you want to scream at your partner, make sure you are completely right before you do.

Society

FIRST SON
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Steven Pivar of Palatine, Illinois announce the birth of their first child and son, Michael Aaron on December 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pivar of Miami, Florida.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Teller of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Michael August of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schwartz of Providence and Mrs. Isadore Pivar of Brooklyn, New York.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Sherman of 935 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lynda Jean, on December 13. Mrs. Sherman is the former Anne Hanson.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leroy Hanson and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Sherman, all of Providence.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rosenfield, also of Providence.

THIRD CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kohn announce the birth of their third child and second son Michael Peter on November 4. Mrs. Kohn is the former Susan E. Broomfield of Providence.

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Joergensen's Defeat May Hurt Israel

COPENHAGEN — The defeat of Premier Anker Joergensen and his Social Democratic Party in the national elections may weaken Denmark's long-time pro-Israel policies in the Middle East, observers here have noted. Joergensen personally was staunchly pro-Israel. In addition, the appearance of six Communist deputies in the Danish Parliament after an absence of 17 years could bode ill for Danish-Israeli relations, they said.

The consensus here after the election results is that Israel cannot expect particular support from either of the two new parties voted into office. Both are primarily concerned with Denmark's internal problems and are unwilling to see the Danish public suffer from the fallout of the Middle East conflict.

In another development here, Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) announced that it will cut back its flights to Tel Aviv in the coming weeks. A spokesman for the airline said the move was "strictly commercial" and in no way directed against Israel or a surrender to Arab pressure. He said the cutback would affect most Middle Eastern countries.

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REFUSED VISAS
TEL AVIV — Two Israeli delegates to the International Federation of Folklore Festival Organizations' congress were barred from participating in the congress after Polish authorities refused to grant them entry visas. The Israelis, Shmuel Bialik and Zeev Sternberg of Haifa, represented the Israeli Folk Dances Festival organi-

zation. The president of the Federation, Henri Coursaget of France, and representatives of other countries protested to the Polish authorities and pressed for a change in the decision. It was learned that the congress will discuss a proposal to hold future meetings only in countries that would guarantee entry permits to all official delegates.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

CARAVAN: Boston and Buffalo in Toronto and then in Providence! Are they orphans or gypsies? Regardless of which, they are providing fans in cities without big league basketball with an opportunity for seeing, in person, the major leaguers in action. And I wonder what the good Dr. Naismith would say if he could see his game being played internationally. The good Doctor, you know, invented the game of basketball at Springfield College when he put a couple of peach baskets up on the walls in an effort to provide activity for a group of college boys. My goodness. See what happened.

ON EVERYONE'S LIPS: Boys and girls and men and women all discuss Dr. Naismith's game. Radio and television have helped in making authorities of people who didn't know a basketball from a goat a few years ago. Arthur Petropoulos, proprietor of the Star Pharmacy on Broad Street in Providence discusses the game until the early hours of the morn. He stays open until 2 a.m. and he's always ready to tell about basketball in his native Greece. His main interest at present centers around his son, Peter Petropoulos, who will be a member of a basketball team that will visit Greece; play basketball there, of course. Peter is a 6'3"-205 pounder who plays for Cranston East.

IN GREECE: Arthur Petropoulos was a special police captain in Greece. He once represented the police department in a marathon, coming in third which was a big achievement. "We had to practice every day," says Arthur. "Had to get up at 5 a.m. for training each morning; had to be in great condition. Couldn't do it now. Staying up until after 2 a.m. every day." And then back to basketball. "Sure, they play basketball in Greece. Not as good as they are here but give them time." Arthur's son Peter is also a baseball pitcher and outfielder. Who can tell? Maybe he'll create added baseball interest when he goes to Athens with the basketball squad.

BASEBALL: And now the umpire is going to decide whether a spitball is a spitball or not. The late and great Andy Coakley, discoverer of the immortal Lou Gehrig, coach at Columbia and scout for the Yankees, was famed for his "spitless spitter." Coakley claimed his delivery of his specialty would do everything a real wet spitter would do. "I was a terrific strain on the forearm and so I couldn't use it all the time," Coakley said. The major leagues are easing up on the "spitter rules" and it's going to be interesting.

SCREWBALL: Sometimes "Screwball" refers to a fellow who is a bit on the balmy side or who is existing with a touch of the fever. In baseball, it generally brings to mind a type of a pitch thrown by Carl Hubbe; and used especially in that greatest of all pitching feats when Carl struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in a row. Harold Nelson was explaining a "Screwball," the other day. "We called it an 'in curve,' meaning that when thrown by a right-handed pitcher at a right-handed batter, the ball would hop up and curve to the right. An 'outcurve,' thrown by a right-handed pitcher, curved away from the batter. The same effect could be accomplished by a southpaw and a left-side hitter."

ONE OF THE BEST: When twirling in these parts, Nelson was

one of the most accomplished moundsmen with so-called "stuff." His "in curve" or "screwball" would almost curve around the back of a batter's neck. It has been said that no major leaguer, with the exception of Hubbell, has accomplished the art of throwing a right-handed "in curve" the equal of the one thrown by Nelson. But, try and get him to tell you how he did it! Harold is more interested in his grandsons, Michael, Jimmy and Bobby, who are carving names for themselves in the world of sports. Michael and Bobby attend Pomfret Academy where they are standouts in hockey and also play football and baseball. Jimmy is at North Providence High School where he participates in hockey and is also a baseball pitcher. Without a doubt we're going to hear more from them trio. Too bad they don't have the advantage of practicing night after night at old Jones's lot on Smith Street. — CARRY ON!

Spanish May Have Energy Shortage Despite Their Pro-Arab Bias

MADRID — A few weeks ago the Spanish were patting themselves on the back because they were such good friends of the Arabs and were therefore sheltered from oil restrictions and all their consequences.

The mood has changed dramatically, according to Henry Giniger of the New York Times, as little by little the country discovers that the pro-Arab policy, which extends to not recognizing Israel, is no guarantee against trouble. Worry approaching panic in some cases has displaced the smugness.

No gasoline or other fuel restrictions of the kind put into force in other countries have yet been applied here as oil supplies and reserves remain high. But such restrictions are expected despite assurances by Arab oil-producing states that Spain will be spared.

Gasoline Sales Curbed
One reason cited is that Spain depends for supply on the big American and international companies that control the tankers and may be subjected to rationing if supplies become tighter.

The state-run fuel-distribution agency issued orders to sell no more gasoline than a car can hold to prevent stocking in jerry cans, which had already begun in various parts of the country.

The tourist industry, Spain's biggest single money-maker, is particularly concerned. A crisis elsewhere in Europe, it is feared, will reduce the number of French, Germans, Dutch, British and Scandinavians who visit Spain. Such places as Majorca and Ibiza in the Balearic Islands are heavily dependent on charter groups to fill their hotels, and charter flights are threatened with drastic cuts to save fuel.

Some 700 hotelkeepers met in Palma, Majorca, to discuss what many called a "dramatic" situation. A representative of the Ministry of Information and Tourism sought to alleviate their fears by saying nothing worse than a decline of 3 per cent in the number of visitors was foreseen for 1974.

This would be big change in itself because it would follow years of steady expansion and steadily rising investment in new facilities. A hotel owner from Ibiza was quoted as saying that more than \$200-million had been invested in that little island and 80 per cent of it represented loans that were still being paid off. A bad season would be a "catastrophe," he said.

Death Toll From War Now Totals 2,412

TEL AVIV — The total number of Israeli soldiers killed during the October war and in the ceasefire period which followed it was 2,412, Major General Herzl Shafir, head of the manpower branch in the general staff, told correspondents here.

He said the number of soldiers missing after the battles on the Syrian front was 102. Their names have been handed to the international committee of the Red Cross.

These latest casualty figures were considerably higher than the figures officially released a month ago, which put the war's death toll at 1,854.

2,119 of the soldiers killed have been identified and certified as dead.

He said that while evidence existed about the death of the remaining 293 soldiers, by the testimony of repatriated POWs, as well as from other sources, they are still formally listed as missing.

He said the total number of missing soldiers was 508, including 102 on the Syrian front who were presumed to be prisoners of war.

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all occupation groups.

One More Worry
Spaniards have been painfully reminded that they are vulnerable in another major field as well. Close to a million and a half people, mainly from the poor rural areas, are working elsewhere in Western Europe, which is now facing an economic recession because of the fuel crisis.

The recent restriction placed by West Germany on new immigrant workers from outside the European Economic Community came as a shock here. In West Germany alone 210,000 Spaniards are now working and a quarter of the workers leaving Spain had been going to that country up until the time of the restriction.

On a visit to Bonn last month, Foreign Minister Laureano López Rodó got assurances that those already in West Germany would not be affected. There is concern here all the same, the more so because France, Belgium and Switzerland, where a million Spaniards are working, also face slowdowns.

Strike Cuts Coal Output
The country has other fuel problems. A strike in the northern mines of Asturias has halted most coal production and one of the worst dry spells of this century has cut hydroelectric production almost 16 per cent.

The strike began six weeks ago over piecework rates. Although the stoppage, like all stoppages in Spain, is illegal, the Government has been unable to get the men back to work.

The dry spell has been particularly severe in the northwestern region of Catalonia and Narciso Cardinal Jubany of Barcelona called on Roman Catholics to pray for rain. Several farming villages had already organized religious processions to obtain rainfall but industry is also affected.

The drop in electricity supplies has caused some cuts in heating and lighting in government offices and street lighting has also been affected slightly.

ON TRIAL
BONN — Former SS Fuehrer Georg Michalsen, 67, and Otto Hantke, 65, went on trial Monday in Hamburg for the murder of thousands of Jews during the liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto in 1942-43. They are also accused of sending 300,000 Jews to their deaths in Treblinka. Michalsen belonged to the staff of SS Gruppenfuehrer Globocznik, the "Hangman of Lublin."

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Jews at Christmas

I think a more profitable pastime than this annual debate, "Should the Jews celebrate Christmas?" would be a project to get the Christians to observe Hanukkah too. Thus we would have a whole "fortnight" as the British say, and our Christian neighbors would find our Hanukkah as spiritually uplifting as we find their Christmas joyous.

We reflect the culture, mores, habits of the surrounding society, and Christmas, a national holiday, is as much part of our national life as Sunday, for instance, which is also based on Christian theology.

The first time I heard of Christmas was on the Lower East Side of New York. My mother, an extremely pious woman, went out of her way to get me a Christmas present for my teacher, Miss Peek, in the first grade of P.S. 20.

I recall that my mother made no special thing out of this. It was all matter-of-fact. "Give it to her for her holiday." Which suggests the idea that if you are absolutely secure in your own faith, you can be respectful and nonchalant about the faith of others. Nothing will happen to you, except good, as my mother always said.

Many who write to me take exception to this idea.

But the whole question, "Should Jews celebrate Christmas?" reminds me of a story.

The bartender signals the boss. "Is Jim good for a drink?"

The boss asks, "Has he had it?" The bartender says yes: "Sure, Jim is good for a drink."

I've been up and down this continent and I know. I've seen the Christmas trees and the kids have shown me their Christmas presents and the boys and girls have written me about what they will do when they are home for the Christmas holidays.

The best letter I received was from a lady who said that her son, Donald, came to the table and said, "Mama, what are you going to buy me for Christmas?"

The mother answered, "You've had your Hanukkah presents. We do not celebrate Christmas, that's for the Christians."

Donald said: "Harry Golden says it's all right to celebrate Christmas."

"If Harry Golden says it's all right to celebrate Christmas," she said, "let him buy you a Christmas present."

Hanukkah

The oldest religious holiday, Hanukkah, means dedication, the Feast of Lights, or the Feast of Dedication. It commemorates the dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem after its defilement by the heathens at the time of the religious persecution by the Syrians in the year 167 B.C.

The holiday also is dedicated to the great victory of the Maccabees which eventually led to the religious freedom and national independence of the Jewish people. The holiday itself was instituted by Judas Maccabaeus with the lighting of the candles and singing of songs of praise.

The candles, one on the first day and one more on each succeeding day, are lit at dusk and are placed so as to be visible from outside. After they have been lit, the hymn "Rock of Ages," which goes back to the 12th or 13th century, is sung. As

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush of 169 Sumter Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Pearl to Stuart Jay Kortick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kortick of 110 Edgewood Boulevard, Cranston. Miss Labush is a graduate of Hope High School and is now attending Johnson and Wales College where she is majoring in Clerical Bookkeeping. Mr. Kortick is also a graduate of Hope High School and is now attending Rhode Island Junior College where he is majoring in Business Administration. The grandparents of Miss Labush are Mr. and Mrs. George Labush of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold of Cranston. Mr. Kortick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Levin of Cranston and Bertha Kortick of Cranston.

Leader Of B'nai B'rith Says Student Involvement High

WASHINGTON. — The reaction of American Jewish college students during the latest Mideast war — an outpouring of activist support for Israel that astonished Jewish communal leaders by its intensity — has "demolished the myth of a generation lost to Judaism," the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations said.

In a detailed report presented at the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith's Board of Governors at the Mayflower Hotel, the Jewish campus agency described today's Jewish students as a "group with more Jewish concerns and involvements" than any of its predecessors in the 50-year history of the Hillel movement.

The Hillel Foundations, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, maintains and supports spiritual, cultural and counseling centers at 315 colleges in this country and abroad.

"Nothing in Hillel's experience with student reaction prepared it for the massive and unprecedented response by Jews on campus in the October war," the report said.

It cited, among other examples, campus contributions of more than \$1-million to the Israel Emergency Fund and the rush of some 25,000 Jewish students to register as volunteer agriculture workers on Israeli farm settlements. A recent report disclosed that several thousand American Jewish students are now working at these settlements in various parts of Israel.

In recent years, assemblies of Jewish religious and secular groups have deplored the campus as a "disaster area" for Judaism, reporting that most Jewish students, although well-educated, generally idealistic and representing a great potential for Jewish life, were being lost "because Judaism does not interest them."

But Dr. Alfred Jospe, the national director of the Hillel Foundations, with a background of 33 years in campus work, said in an interview here that "the critics are right in only one respect — we do have many wonderful young people. They are wrong when they accuse them of lack of concern for

Judaism."

"Of course," Dr. Jospe added, "among some 400,000 Jewish students in this country alone, there are many who do not care. But many more have begun to care, or have never stopped caring," he observed.

Unlike an attitude common when their parents' generation went to college, present-day Jewish students "do not regard their Jewishness as an impediment to be fully accepted in American society," Dr. Jospe said.

"Students are often cynical, questioning Jewish values, challenging authority," Dr. Jospe said. "Their basic ties to Jewish life may often appear to be superficial or sentimental and frequently are. When it comes down to the wire, there is a deep-seated residue of Jewish loyalty, a tenacity of Jewish belongingness that reappears under pressure."

Although religious convictions among Jewish youth are far-ranging, from militantly orthodox to militantly anti-religious, Dr. Jospe said that the desire for "spiritual involvements" was an evident and growing trend.

The B'nai B'rith Board of Governors presented the organization's Harold Weisberg Memorial Award to Dr. Louis L. Kaplan of Baltimore for "his eminent contributions as a scholar, educator and innovator in Jewish thought."

CALLED DISTRACTION
NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called 'Japan Air Lines' distribution of a list of Pacific Basin area synagogues a naked attempt to distract attention from JAL's participation in the Arab economic boycott of Israel. Arnold Forster, associate director and general counsel of ADL, called the list "an obvious ploy to counteract the bad publicity JAL has received since ADL and other Jewish organizations disclosed that it refuses to establish mutual landing rights with El Al Israel airlines." This, he said, is the latest in a series of "stalling tactics and double-talk used by JAL to avoid negotiating flight arrangements with Israel."

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Reform Judaism Said To Be Returning To Tradition Which Was Once Abandoned

NEW YORK — Jerome Zeffren and his family welcome the Sabbath every Friday evening by baking their own bread, lighting candles and blessing wine. They fast on Yom Kippur and have a special set of dishes for Passover. All four of them either know or are learning Hebrew.

The Zeffrens are not Orthodox, but Reform Jews — members of a religious movement that grew up in the 19th century as a reaction against just such traditional practices.

As 3,500 delegates are celebrating the centennial of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at a six-day Convention at the New York Hilton, it is evident that a significant about-face is taking place within Reform Judaism, according to Edward B. Fuske of the New York Times.

Reform congregations are restoring Hebrew to their services and bringing back rites that Isaac Mayer Wise, the father of American Reform, dismissed as "cabalistic poems and prayers."

Ten out of 11 married couples in one class at the Reform seminary in Cincinnati maintain kosher kitchens. There is even talk about drawing up a formal code of Reform religious law.

Adapting Principles

This recovery of tradition among Reform Jews is the result of several long- and short-term trends, including a fundamental change in the way in which Reform is going about its task of adapting Jewish religious principles to new conditions.

"Reform came into being to show that it was possible to be both Jewish and part of the modern world," said Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, a leading Reform theologian. "We learned how to be modern. Now our problem is how to be Jewish."

Reform Judaism, which has 1.1 million followers in North America and another 400,000 in Europe and elsewhere, is one of the three major branches of American Judaism. The others are the Orthodox and Conservative denominations, both with somewhat more than a million members.

Reform has 1,140 rabbis, 875 congregations and a seminary, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, with branches in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem.

November 10 Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler became president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform congregational arm that was founded 100 years ago by Rabbi Wise. Rabbi Schindler succeeds Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, who headed the body for 30 years and died November 9 moments before he was to deliver his retirement address.

The movement came into being in Western Europe as a reaction against rigid Orthodoxy in the wake of the French Revolution when, for the first time, Jews found themselves free to take part fully in European cultural and intellectual life.

In keeping with the prevailing values of the Enlightenment, Reform Jews emphasized the authority of the individual conscience and stressed reason rather than ritual and emotion.

A Middle Ground

Rabbi Wise, a charismatic figure who arrived in 1846 with barely enough money to get his luggage transferred from the ship, envisioned Reform as an umbrella for all American "Israelites" — a dream that ended abruptly in 1883 when shellfish were served at a banquet for the first Reform seminary graduates and traditional minded guests stalked out.

Nevertheless, the accomplishments of Reform have

been substantial. The movement developed the basic institutions that have now been adopted by all branches of American Judaism — a union of congregations, an association of rabbis and a seminary that takes secular as well as Jewish learning seriously.

Reform established the idea that Jewish teachings are relevant to general social problems and pioneered in innovations such as equal rights for women, confirmation rites, prayers and sermons in the vernacular and congregations organized along democratic lines.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, spiritual leader of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, an Orthodox institution, said that Reform's major achievement was to offer a middle ground between Orthodoxy and secularism and thus keep a religious option open for thousands of American Jews. "It impeded the process of assimilation," he observed.

The definitive statement of "classical Reform" was the so-called Pittsburgh Platform of 1885, but, beginning in the eighteen-eighties, the heavy influx of Jews from Eastern Europe — few of whom had had any experience with a "liberal" brand of Judaism — led to a modification. This was reflected in a revised Columbus Platform of 1937.

Study Shows 1 In 3 Marries A Non-Jew

NEW ORLEANS — About one out of three American Jews who married in recent years had a non-Jew for a mate, a new demographic study of the American Jewish community disclosed according to a New York Times article by Irving Spiegel. But the study, commissioned by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, also reported that "a large majority" of the intermarried couples were rearing and educating their children as Jews. The study was released at the 42nd annual general assembly at the Marriott Hotel.

Among intermarriage patterns disclosed in the study were the following:

- The Jewish partner is the groom in about two of every three intermarriages.

- One of every four non-Jewish brides converts to Judaism. Few non-Jewish husbands do.

- Two-thirds of all intermarried couples rear their children as Jews. The percentage is even higher when the mother is Jewish.

- Even without formal conversion, nearly half of the non-Jewish marriage partners regard themselves as Jewish.

Conversions out of Judaism are minimal. The net effect, according to the study suggests "a positive balance in favor of conversions to Judaism."

Reaction is Mixed

There were mixed reactions among the 2,500 delegates attending the meeting and varying interpretations of what the contrasting findings would mean to the future character — if not survival — of the Jewish community.

The surprisingly high retention of "Jewish identity" in intermarriages, even among couples in which the non-Jewish partner has not formally converted to Judaism, appears to have given the intermarriage problem — one that has provoked deep concern in the Jewish community — a new correlation.

A number of Jewish communal leaders and social scientists here, noting both "the reality of a soaring intermarriage rate" and "the strong pull toward staying

Among other things, the new platform took a positive view of ritual and reversed the movement's early opposition to Zionism, calling for the "upbuilding" of Palestine as a Jewish homeland. All Reform seminarians now spend their first year of study in Jerusalem, and last year the World Federation for Progressive Judaism, the international Reform body, moved its headquarters there.

Since the Columbus Platform, and especially in the last few years, the trend toward a recovery of tradition has intensified. Major liturgical changes, for instance, are taking place both in synagogues and in Reform homes.

At Temple Anshe Emeth in New Brunswick, New Jersey; about 50 families built succahs, the symbolic shed for harvesters in observance of the Succos holiday last month. Many synagogues are restoring other largely abandoned rites such as havdallah, a service in which the end of Sabbath is marked by extinguishing a candle with braided wicks and drinking a cup of wine.

The number of Reform men wearing yarmulkes and tallitot, or prayer shawls, at worship has increased dramatically. Six years ago a seminarian in Cincinnati was thrown off the stage by a

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Jewish" by many such couples, suggested that predictions of their ultimate effect on Jewish life would be inconclusive and premature, and that the trend itself needed "a new outlook and deeper study beyond statistical research."

Others emphasized a need to "resist the reality" through Jewish community programs that might reduce the high degree of intermarriage.

One such exponent, Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, assistant executive director of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, charged that the Jewish educational system in the United States had "encouraged maximal integration of Jews in American society but failed to enhance Jewish distinctiveness in the minds and souls of our youth."

"What is needed," he said, "is a type of Jewish education that will prepare Jews to function as Jews in a pluralist society — and an education that implants a commitment to an understanding of wherein Jews differ, and why."

Dr. Hochbaum asserted that the Jewish day-school movement "most closely approximates" this model, a sentiment shared by many community representatives here. A number of the delegates cited in particular the effectiveness of the Jewish education provided by the Lubavitcher Movement, the orthodox group concentrated largely in Brooklyn that has devoted a major effort to programs involving Jewish youth.

The study itself, part of an overall demographic census of the Jewish community initiated three years ago and conducted by Dr. Fred Massarik of Los Angeles, reported that 31.7 per cent of Jews who married during 1966-72 had non-Jewish mates. By comparison the intermarriage rate from 1900 to World War II days was about 3 per cent. From 1900 through 1972, the proportion of intermarriages for all married persons of Jewish origin was 9.2 per cent.

But most young Jews attend college and, participating with non-Jewish students in the "open society" of the campus tended to abandon the social, religious and family taboos against intermarriage.

Poll Says Jews In US Are Older And Better Educated

NEW YORK — American Jews have stopped growing in numbers, are getting older and are becoming a college-trained professional class. Religious observance is apparently declining.

These are some of the demographic highlights of the National Jewish Population Study, conducted under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and summarized for its general assembly in New Orleans by Jesse J. Cohen of Pittsburgh.

American Jewry has reached a plateau in its birthrate and it is unlikely that there will be any increase in Jewish population for the next 20 years, the study reports. One of every nine Jews is 65 years of age and, in 20 years, it will be one out of every six, an increase of 40 per cent.

The percentage of Jews receiving college training is increasing dramatically. One half of all Jews 25 years of age and over have had at least some college training; 75 per cent of males between 25 and 29 have at least a four-year college education and the same is true for women of the same age. Even more impressive is the fact that 50 per cent of Jewish college trained males and 30 per cent of college-trained Jewish women have some level of postgraduate training.

A strong shift toward professional careers is noted by the study which found that of the Jewish working force today, nearly one-third are in the category of managers, administrators and owners and about the same percentage are in the professional and technical category. If high Jewish educational achievements continue, the study says, they will soon become largely a professional people.

The study shows that while the highly educated Jewish community is comparatively well-to-do, there are significant numbers of poor Jews, mainly the elderly.

Twenty-three percent of all heads of Jewish households are foreign born, with memories of the European past; 58 per cent are native-born, but of foreign born

parents, and they know the Jewish past in Europe through their parents.

A majority of the heads of all Jewish households — 53 per cent — have no synagogue affiliation, and this percentage appears to be on the increase. Of those 30-39 years of age, 56 per cent are non-members and of those under 30 years, 69 per cent are non-members.

Of those households with synagogue affiliations, the study found that 50 per cent are Conservative; 20 per cent are Reform; and 19 per cent are Orthodox. Among the younger group — those between 30 and 39 years of age — the figures are 49 per cent Conservative, 38 per cent Reform and 11 per cent Orthodox.

Kashrut observance appears to be waning, the study reports. For all Jewish households, the percentage of those observing kashrut is 28 per cent. Among households headed by foreign-born, 55 per cent keep kosher.

Viewed another way, 33 per cent of the households headed by individuals 60-69 years of age maintain kashrut and the percentage drops to 17 per cent for those 30-39 years.

CHARGE BRUTALITY

TEL AVIV — Israeli authorities have amassed evidence of systematic beatings and degradation of Israeli prisoners of war by their Egyptian captors which ended only three days before last month's POW exchange began, it was learned here. The evidence, compiled by the army and the Ministry of Defense will be presented to the United Nation and the International Red Cross. According to the evidence, every Israeli POW, regardless of rank, was subjected to brutality. Egyptian authorities also participated in or permitted the murder of POW's, particularly pilots who had bailed out of their planes safely. Some prisoners are believed to have died while undergoing interrogation the Israeli presentation will charge.

Editor's Mailbox

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took the desertion of the Western nations in their stride. Even that of their erstwhile friends, the newly liberated African countries who only recently had been so lavish in their praise and were so rapidly falling away. What did surprise

them was that the greatest power in the world today could become so panicstricken by the energy crisis. Israel has encountered greater crises and surmounted them.

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long as the lights are burning all work is forbidden and the time is devoted to traditional pastimes.

The victory of the Maccabees belongs to the heroic feats of armies in universal history and the campaign of Judas Maccabaeus is studied in West Point along with the campaign of Alexander and Napoleon.

The victory of the Maccabees is of great significance for the history of civilization. It represents

Golan Heights City Location Is Picked

TEL AVIV — The newspaper Naariv reported that an interministerial committee had decided on the location of the first Israeli city in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

It said that members of the committee, who had included representatives of the Defense Ministry and the army, had decided that the city would be set "at the west junction on the main" Bnot Yaakov-el comments on the report, 123412 Quneitra road. Israeli officials declined to

comment on the report. Naariv said that initially the city would have a population of several tens of thousands. I would serve as a regional services center for the Israeli settlements in the area and would have industries. The newspaper quoted committee members as having said that work on the city would start very soon.

the victory and the genius of the Jewish people over all tendencies toward dissolution and decay and represents the victory of strictly moral Judaism, with its passionate consciousness of God, over paganism, outwardly pleasant, but inwardly corrupt and doomed to eventual destruction.

Hanukkah represents the ethical monotheism of all the western religions. Despite the influence of secularization and nationalism, the holiday is chiefly a children's celebration.

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Fashion Designer, Charity Worker, Is Transylvania Ping Pong Champ

NEW YORK — It's really all quite improbable, this Transylvanian Ping-Pong champion who survived Hitler's Bergen-Belsen and now runs so many of New York's charitable events, but that's the way it is. Livia Sylva Weintraub just isn't your typical social butterfly, according to Charlotte Curtis of the New York Times.

Tall, slim, exceedingly redhaired and utterly devoted to fashion, Mrs. Weintraub presides over the petite Versailles she created atop the Lombardy Hotel, a penthouse that once belonged to Xavier Cugat.

Here, at a fine French desk far sturdier than its fingerslim legs suggest, she runs her increasingly substantial empire: benefits for organizations ranging from the Actors Youth Fund and Fu-Jen Catholic University in Taiwan to the Orchestra of the City of New York, Friends of City Center, the Hamptons Hospital and Medical Center, Sloan-Kettering, the Anti-Defamation League and the Manhattan Industrial Home for the Blind.

Other Rewards

The raising of big money through social events does not go unnoticed in New York, which may explain why Mrs. Weintraub's name and face frequently appear in the public prints. The further reward, of course, are more invitations, more parties, a fame of sorts and what Mrs. Weintraub calls "that marvelous feeling that you are doing something to help people."

This then is success, or, in Mrs. Weintraub's words, "My happiness, and I am a happy woman. Each day I go out from this place and I look back and I realize how lucky I am. God has been very good to me."

And so He has. Unless, of course, her own inner strength and drive had something to do with it. Admittedly God works in mysterious ways, but then so does the human will. After all, Mrs. Weintraub was the brightest student in school in Cluj, which is in the Transylvanian part of present-day Rumania, and her family was hardly culturally impoverished.

Seized by Nazis

Her father was a journalist and

author, her mother, a professor of languages, and her aunt, a physician. She married an international banker, and everything was going well until 1944, when the Nazis seized them.

"I refused to suffer in that camp," she said. "When I arrived, I didn't look at the bad things. I made myself look for what was tolerable. I made myself live. Then they came with the water. I gave it to the sick people. I never took for myself. I never let myself hurt."

After eight months at Belsen, the family diamonds bought liberation for her ailing husband, her mother-in-law and herself. They escaped to Switzerland, where her daughter was born. By 1948, they were in Paris, where she went to work for Jacques Fath, the couturier. In 1952, she moved the family to Montreal, where she represented Jean Desses of Paris. There were no more diamonds. She was her family's sole support.

"I had to accomplish things," she said. "I had to have money."

Her Montreal dress shop did well, but her husband's health did not. Even before his death, her goal was America. She hated the cold Canadian winters. She believed the United States was the land of opportunity. In 1957, she came to New York, borrowed money and opened another dress shop. Her first customers included three rich women from Palm Beach who bought six expensive gowns at once.

"This was tremendous," she said. "I asked them, 'What is this Palm Beach?' she said, 'and they told me and I thought about it and I said, 'I'll see you in Palm Beach,' " and she did. Her shop there was very successful.

"I used to say, 'I'm Livia Sylva of Paris, Rome and everywhere else,'" she said. "My English is not good but my courage is one million per cent."

Staged Charity Shows

In those years, the then Mrs. Sylva designed and made ballgowns. She staged fashion shows for charity. Her motto then, as now, was, "Never fear. Livia is here."

"I could never be a sponsor," she said. "I was supporting my mother in Rumania and my

daughter here. I could never give money. I said I would work. This is very American to work for charity. I didn't have friends. I had customers. They helped me. I can ask nothing for Livia and everything for other people."

And then, she said, "God was good to me again and I met Stanley."

Stanley H. Weintraub is a successful lawyer, a Florida real estate developer, an industrialist and a private banker. He was a widower when they were married 12 years ago.

Beside the apartment, they have a celebrated house in Westhampton near President Nixon's in-laws, the Howard E. Coxes. The Weintraubs give and go to big parties regularly. They are in Europe several times a year. Press releases announcing their activities are a fixture of newspaper mail.

"I have never had a personal press agent," Mrs. Weintraub said. "They are always people with charities. I don't even have a secretary. Vera Michaelson has donated hours for charity and I design clothes for her in return. Lisa Curtis worked only for the charities. I can create excitement all by myself."

Once, when she was first in business and still Mrs. Sylva, Mrs. Weintraub designed what she called "a million dollar dress." She persuaded a jeweler to loan her 296 diamonds, which she attached to a canary chiffon dress. She called Merv Griffin to ask if he would put it on television. He said he would, so she got Hope Hampton, then a customer, to wear it for her. They were a big hit.

"My telephone rang and rang," she said. "People were so naive. They wanted to know if I could do something for only \$25,000. I tried to explain it was only a gimmick. I like this naive about America."

Mrs. Weintraub is not naive. She says she likes other people too much to compete. In Acapulco at New Year's, for instance, she never gives her big party on New Year's Eve when everyone else is entertaining, but on December 30, the day before.

Reform Judaism Said To Be Returning To Tradition Which Was Once Abandoned

(Continued from page 10) faculty member when he appeared to lead a chapel service with them; now the president of the seminary follows the practice.

Thousands of Reform families have begun baking their own challah, or egg bread, for Sabbath services and even observing dietary laws. Last year, in response to lay pressure, the Central Conference of American Rabbis published a "Sabbath Manual" to help members with home observances, and more such guides are being prepared.

Reform families invariably emphasize that they follow such practices not because they believe they are mandated by God — the Orthodox reason for doing so — but because they find them helpful and satisfying.

Mr. Zeffren, for instance, a scrap copper buyer who lives in University City, Missouri, said that bringing out the best china, putting flowers on the table and gathering the family, together to celebrate the Sabbath is a rich experience.

"It is a way to slow down and look at the world, a time to stop and breathe," he said. "Anything that holds us together for two minutes I'm going to cherish."

Patterns of observance vary

widely. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smilow of Temple Anshe Emeth recently began having Sabbath dinners, but Mrs. Smilow said that "we haven't reached the point yet where we won't go out on Friday at all."

Mrs. Alan I. Slonin, of Weston, Connecticut, said that she and her husband began celebrating the Sabbath when their daughter came home from school one day singing 'Jesus Loves Me.' "They try to do something together as a family each Saturday but have resisted other practices, such as having a bat mitzvah, the female equivalent of the bar mitzvah, for their daughter. "It would be like giving her a set of pink electric trains," she said.

Perhaps the most radical development, however, has been growing support for the drafting of a Reform halacha, or formal standards for observance.

The return to tradition, along with numerous experiments in Jewish worship, are also being fostered by dozens of "havurot," or informal congregations that meet in members' homes or borrowed facilities. Rabbi Charles Davidson serves three such groups on a part-time basis in Stamford, Connecticut, and Pound Ridge and Armonk, New York.

Since 1971 the congregational

and rabbinical bodies have had a committee working on a new doctrinal statement to replace the Columbus Platform. Many would like to develop a similar document defining Reform observance. In keeping with the Reform concept of authority, any such standards would have to be put forward as "guidelines" rather than as obligations.

Rabbi David Polish of Beth Emet Free Synagogue in Evanston, Illinois, a leading proponent of the idea, argued that a Reform halacha would emphasize that Judaism is a religion of mitzvot, or holy acts, and would make clear its "distinctly Jewish" roots.

Others, however, regard any adoption of religious law, even on an optional basis, as a violation of individual freedom. Rabbi Steven Jacobs of Temple Solael in Los Angeles suggested that the trend constitutes "an effort by some rabbis to re-establish their authority at a time when they have lost their credibility."

Reform leaders cite numerous reasons for the general trend toward the recovery of tradition, including a simple maturing.

Ethnic Identity

"Reform Judaism began as a (Continued on page 12)

General Herzog Hits West As 'Cowardly'

TEL AVIV — Major General Haim Herzog of Israel has accused Western nations of "cowardly" behavior in submitting to pressure from oil-producing Arab countries.

Herzog, speaking at a news conference, said oil-hungry countries could change Arab policies only by united action, and not by withholding support from Israel.

Arab countries, he said, "are practicing a form of international blackmail that will endanger international society, especially if the West continues to behave in the very cowardly manner it has been."

Citing France as an example, he said, "You have a lot of countries toeing the line, but still having oil shortages, and this will continue until the West takes a stand — a unified stand — against this blackmail."

Herzog, a former director of Israeli intelligence, often acts as an unofficial spokesman for the Israeli government even tho he hold no official government post. He was in Chicago to deliver an Israel Bond drive speech at the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation.

Herzog said the Arab decision to cut oil supplies to some Western nations was an economic move that had nothing to do with

the Arab-Israeli conflict. "It pays them to keep the oil in the ground for a time," he said.

Herzog also said that Israel "is prepared to make concessions" at upcoming Geneva peace talks, but that the Arab states would have to make mutual concessions.

"These would obviously be territorial," he said. He said one proposal was for Israel to withdraw to a line six miles west of the Suez Canal, leaving the canal to be reopened under Egyptian control. Egypt, he said, would be expected to match that concession by withdrawing its heavy military equipment from the east bank of the Suez.

Such a proposal was discussed by military leaders at the cease-fire line, he said, but it was rejected by Egypt and the military talks broke down.

BOMBING

BUENOS AIRES — A group of unidentified youths set off an incendiary bomb and shouted "Jews to the gallows" in the Rex Cinema here during a showing of the film "The Last Ten Days of Hitler." The explosion sent the audience rushing for exits. Firemen quickly put out the blaze. Police intervened to break up fist fights between opposing groups of youths.

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revolutionary movement that had to break away from unyielding authority of rabbinical leadership," said Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, a leading scholar on Jewish law. "Now that it is well established. It is time to restore our relationship with 2,000 years of Jewish history."

Others cite cultural factors such as the recognition of the importance of emotional expression and the general trend toward ethnic identity.

Ronald Shapiro, a 26-year old seminarian from Minneapolis, said that he has begun to observe dietary laws in order to "identify with the Jewish people." Donald Sulam, a stockbroker from New Brunswick, said that he no longer "hides behind" his ethnically ambiguous name. "I let people know who I am," he stated.

Marshall Sklare, a sociologist at

Brandeis University, asserted that the trend was largely a result of the failure of early Reform hopes for American society.

"When America is no longer the Promised Land and you spell it with a 'k' instead of a 'c', you have the stage set for a reconsideration of Jewish patterns as well," he observed.

A New Balance

Rabbi Jakob J. Petuchowski, a liturgist and theologian, took the view that the resurgence reflects the basic failure of the assimilationist strategy of 19th-century Reform Judaism. "We tried to look like Protestants," he said, "but the outside world still considers us Jews; so why downplay our Jewish identity."

Others note that elements of the new stance have been present all along. Temple Emanu-El in Manhattan, for instance, long regarded as a bastion of "classical Reform," was the birthplace of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, in 1913.

In theological terms the shift back toward tradition constitutes a new balance between "universal" and "particular" elements.

Unlike Christianity and other major religions that are at their core systems of belief, Judaism has always been inseparably tied to "particular" elements such as the Jewish people, history and even the land of Palestine.

Early Reform, however, tended

to de-emphasize these themes in favor of the more "universal" aspects of the faith, such as its ethical norms. "Now people recognize that particularism can't be abandoned without danger of loss of identity," said Rabbi Polish. "We're restoring the traditional synthesis of the two."

Some Reform Jews remain vigorously opposed to the trend toward tradition. Herbert F. Lewis, a retired oil executive in Saint Louis, for instance, said that Reform was essentially an ethical way of life and that restoration of older practices such as yarmulkes represents a "return to superstition and even idolatry."

"Skullcaps were intended to protect people from the desert sun," he said. "What sense is there in wearing them in an air-conditioned building?"

Rabbi Jacob Neusner, a Conservative professor of religious studies at Brown University, said that the trend smacked of "fake nostalgia" that bypassed basic problems of nonbelief.

"It's pleasant to remember what your grandfather did," he said, "but all the gimmicks in the world won't do any good if people don't believe they should pray."

Within Reform Judaism there is also a small movement that runs directly counter to the neo-traditionalism. Its leader is Rabbi Alvin J. Reines, a philosophy professor at Cincinnati who has developed a number of "equivocal liturgies" that do not include references to a deity.

In Buffalo, 28 families have formed Congregation Havurah along the lines suggested by Rabbi Reines. They go off together on weekends and take turns designing Sabbath services.

"Each person is free to evolve his own position and express it," said Dr. Leonard A. Katz, president of the group. "We offer group support for a personal search."

As it seeks to restore traditional elements, the Reform movement faces several major problems. Recent studies have found a high degree of apathy in local congregations and low morale among many rabbis. Reform rabbis are also badly divided over whether to perform marriages involving a non-Jewish partner who does not intend to convert.

Some see performing such weddings as contributing to assimilation. Others argue that refusing to do them simply drives the couple away from Judaism. Rabbi Nathan Perilman of Temple Emanu-El in Manhattan, for instance, said that he would perform such weddings "so long as they intend to have their family

regarded as Jewish."

Despite these problems, however, most Reform leaders are optimistic about the future of the movement. They regard the current changes not as a "return to Orthodoxy" but as quite the opposite — part of Reform's continuing search for ways to make Judaism relevant to new conditions.

They are heartened by the fact that the movement is now producing its own seminarians — instead of relying on men (and Orthodox or Conservative upbringing — and note that, for the first time, Reform Judaism is dealing with a generation of young people who never knew "classical" Reform in its purest form.

"Kids today have a sense that the Sabbath is different," said Rabbi Jacobs. "You know this when they show up for services with a new pair of jeans."

Eban Attacks Dayan For Security Doctrine

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban, addressing 74 American Jewish community leaders during a seminar in Jerusalem, leveled a thinly veiled attack on the Dayan policies when he declared flatly that Israel's pre-war "security doctrine" had failed and that all policy assumptions that had rested on it now had to be revised. The security doctrine proved invalid, Eban said, because Israel's assessment of the results of the Six-Day War was "not an authentic or permanent reflection of the real military balance." The upshot was over confidence. "The national style and rhetoric became overly strident. Domestic rivalries led to the proliferation of maximalist statements," Eban said.

Among the "illusions" he said Israelis fell prey to were "that the cease-fire could exist indefinitely in a political vacuum; that one million Arabs would be kept under Israeli control forever, provided their economic and social welfare were impressively advanced; that Zionism forbade a sharing of national sovereignty between two nations in Palestine." Regarding the territorial issue, Eban said "We should not abandon the idea of strategic depth...but there is a versatile range of methods by which this can be achieved — sometimes, but not always, by territorial change."

SETS UP SCHOLARSHIP

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is to use his Nobel Peace Prize money of about \$65,000 to set up a Kissinger scholarship fund in honor of his parents, Paula and Louis Kissinger of New York to be used for children of American servicemen killed or missing in action in Indo-China.

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