



SENATOR PELL TO SPEAK: United States Senator Claiborne Pell will be the guest speaker at Friday evening services, January 3, at 8:10 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel. Senator Pell, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on current problems facing Israel and the Middle East. He has initiated innovative legislation in several fields, including education, health care, high speed ground transportation, ocean affairs, arts and humanities, metric conversion and international relations. An Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Senator will follow the service which will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz.

Unemployment Rising; Emergency Meetings Held

David Felderbaum, a 26-year-old carpenter, went to the headquarters of the Orthodox Hasidic Satmar movement in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, to seek help in finding a job.

Mr. Felderbaum had been getting occasional work as a handyman, but not enough to support his wife and three children. Now even such employment has been difficult to locate.

Rabbi Sender Deutsch, vice-president of the United Talmudical Academy and spiritual leader of the Satmar movement in Williamsburg and the Borough Park district of Brooklyn, told Mr. Felderbaum that he would try to help. But he said he could not promise anything because unemployment among the Satmar Hasidim was high.

17 Per Cent Out of Work

"Even in normal times about 6 per cent of our people are unemployed," Rabbi Deutsch said. "Now it is approaching 17 or 18 per cent. Almost 1,800 of the 10,000 of our people who normally work are now out of jobs."

The economic plight of the 50,000 ultra-Orthodox Satmar Jews (named for the town of Satmar in Hungary) has become so serious that it led to a recent emergency meeting of 60 rabbis, businessmen and community leaders at the Lee Avenue headquarters.

It was decided that efforts had to be intensified to get help from the Federal Small Business Administration, the United States Office of Economic Opportunity, and state and city agencies in the employment field.

Because many of the Satmar

cannot speak English, or do so poorly, and because they wear long black beards, earlocks and long black garb, they find it difficult to get jobs outside their communities or from strangers. They depend for work mainly on small fabric, plastics and sewing needle factories and jewelry establishments run by coreligionists. The recession has made deep inroads on these small businesses.

Compuknit Industries, a knitwear factory at 50 Wallabout Street in Williamsburg, had 350 employes a month ago. Now it employs about 250 and plans further layoffs. Most of the workers laid off were Hasidim. Other local businesses have made sizable layoffs, too.

Tuition Payments

Rabbi Deutsch said that the Satmar ran six synagogues and had parochial schools that were supported by the community.

Rabbi Hertz Frankel, who is director of a Satmar day center in Williamsburg, said the center was also in jeopardy.

The Satmar have started to build a self-sufficient community outside Monroe on Orange County. About 100 families are now residents there. Although plans have been made for it to be a colony of several thousand, with homes, factories, schools, stores and medical facilities, further construction has been halted because of the recession.

The Satmar pride themselves on obeying the 613 laws of Orthodox Judaism even more strictly than other Hasidic sects do.

Says Forced Resignation By Rabbi Is An Attack On Jewish Community

NEW YORK: The New York Board of Rabbis said that Rabbi David Haymovitz, who resigned a \$32,000-a-year position with the Human Resources Administration, had been "literally hounded" out of office, and suggested that the "attack" upon him "was an attack on the Jewish community."

The rabbi, affiliated with the Brooklyn synagogue at which the Beames worshiped, resigned last week. He was appointed last April as a liaison representative to the city's Jewish community and his employment came under fire

16 Year Old Victim Of Terrorist Attack

TEL AVIV: Miss Dejean Repogle, 16 years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., lost a leg as a result of a terrorist grenade attack on a busload of Americans on a Christmas pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem announced that Miss Repogle's right leg had to be amputated above the knee. A 15-hour operation on Sunday failed to repair her femoral artery, which had been damaged by shrapnel. The attack occurred near the Tomb of Lazarus in Bethany, near Jerusalem.

Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, pastor of the West Jerusalem Baptist congregation, prayed with Miss Repogle as she was coming out of the anesthesia. He said she remarked, "I don't know that I'll be able to hear everything you say."

The injured girl's parents remained in Jerusalem when the rest of the party, members of the Main Street Baptist Church of Jacksonville flew home at the expiration of their tour.

Probe Nursing Homes For Illegal Activity

NEW YORK: The Federal New York State investigation into alleged fraud and other illegal activities in the network of Nursing and Old Aged Homes owned by Rabbi Bernard Bergman, a leader of the American and World Mizrahi Movement, will also look into possible ties with the underworld. In particular the probe will check a report that an alleged associate of reputed underworld figure Joseph A. Colombo, Sr., had lived in a penthouse at one of Bergman's nursing homes for the indigent.

Senator Charles H. Percy (R. Ill.), a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Long Term Care, has asked the New York Temporary State Commission on living costs which has scheduled a hearing for Jan. 21 to look into the matter. Percy acted on allegations by Representative Edward I. Koch (D. N.Y.) who charged underworld ties and political protection.

recently from some city union leaders and others.

The union leaders, including the heads of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, charged that the rabbi's appointment constituted political "patronage," and was indefensible at a time when the city was faced with rowing layoffs because of its budget squeeze.

'Distress and Indignation'

A statement issued by Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the Board of Rabbis, which represents 1,000 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis here, said: "The entire sequence of events leading to his resignation fills us with a sense of distress and indignation."

"The reason for his resignation was constant harassment. He was literally hounded out of his position," the statement said.

"What, after all, were the charges directed against him: — that he is a rabbi, that he commanded a good salary and that he had a relationship with the Mayor? All of these are totally irrelevant, morally as well as pragmatically.

"Is it a crime to be a rabbi, or to earn a decent livelihood or to have a relationship with an executive officer, in this instance the Mayor, who constantly seeks people of competence in order to assign them to important positions?"

"One cannot help but wonder about the extent to which the attack on Rabbi Haymovitz was an attack on the Jewish community."

Israel, Egypt Still Far Apart In Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON: Israel and Egypt were reported to be very far apart in their initial positions for the next round of negotiations over Sinai.

Well-placed diplomats and American officials said that each side had passed on to Secretary of State Kissinger positions that were clearly unacceptable to the other.

But both Cairo and Jerusalem have indicated to Mr. Kissinger that they remain interested in his promotion of the Sinai negotiations.

Mr. Kissinger, who left for a week's vacation with his wife in Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, has said that he believes he can make progress toward breaking the impasse, but that the Middle East situation remains extremely delicate.

Mr. Kissinger was reported to have said in an unpublicized meeting with the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, that he did not foresee any significant progress toward negotiations until after a planned meeting Jan. 1 in Cairo among Egypt, Syria, Jordan

Criticism Held Unfounded
Before his appointment as director of special projects for the city agency, Rabbi Haymovitz was for many years an assistant at the Brooklyn Jewish Center, which the Beames attended. The synagogue is at 667 Eastern Parkway in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

In his letter of resignation, the rabbi said: "The position that I hold has become the target of unpleasant and unjustified criticism which I find alien to my temperament and my background."

In another development on the city's job situation, Mayor Beame sent telegrams to the City Controller, the Borough Presidents and the Board of Education, calling upon them to comply with his directive to make personnel cuts among provisional employes.

Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens turned in the name of one employe for dismissal and Borough President Percy E. Sutton has agreed to comply with the directive. The employes were supposed to have been dismissed last Friday.

The telegram read: "I must strongly urge prompt report on your action on provisionals dropped in accordance with Budget Director's request."

The Mayor's office asserts that about 130 provisionals of 274 scheduled to be dismissed in nonmayoral agencies have not yet been laid off, including 95 in the Board of Education.

and the Palestine Liberation Organization and after a scheduled mid-January visit to Cairo of the Soviet leader, Leonid J. Brezhnev.

Mr. Kissinger has told Israeli officials that he does not believe that President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt would be interested in negotiations that do not at least hold out the strong possibility of Egypt's recovering either the key Mitla and Gidi passes in central Sinai, or the Abu Rudeis oil fields now controlled by Israel.

Egyptian diplomats have said that both the passes and the oil fields must be recovered through the talks.

A dispatch from Damascus published Dec. 18 in The New York Times quoted authoritative diplomatic sources as having said that President Sadat was counting on Mr. Kissinger to obtain Israeli concessions on the Sinai passes and oil fields and that he was hoping that such concessions would come before Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Cairo.

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February 16-February 26 — Interchurch Council of Greater New Bedford, led by Rev. Pamela Cole.

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February 27-March 13 — Ecumenical Journey to Israel and Rome, led by Father Gregory, Rabbi Salzman, Rev. Teikmanis.

March 3-March 13 — Jewish War Veterans, led by Mr. Al Schollossberg.

March 3-March 17 — Temple Beth El, Lowell, led by Rabbi Lebau.

March 3-March 17 — Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, led by Rabbi Harry A. Roth.

March 4-March 18 — American Israel Numismatic Association, led by Mr. Morris Bram.

March 6-March 16 — New England Dental Convention, led by Mr. Walter Guzewicz.

March 13-March 23 — International Academy of Legal Medicine and Social Medicine.

April 9-April 24 — Pilgrimage Tour, led by Pastor Paul Weidger.

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April 20-May 4 — Hartford Community Center Second Timers, led by Mr. Leonard Freedman.

April 23-May 8 — American Physicians Fellowship's Seminar on Trauma in Medicine and Tour of Israel, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.

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CELEBRATION BREAKFAST: The New England Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization sponsored a celebration breakfast on December 1 at Temple Emanuel in Newton, Massachusetts, which concluded the AZA's 50th anniversary weekend. Shown above are, left to right, Julie Darman, overall 50th anniversary homecoming weekend chairman for the New England Region; Joseph Shapiro, chairman for the breakfast and AZA member from Cranston, and Jack Levy, former director of the region. Members of the breakfast committee included Shirley Horblit, Brookline, Massachusetts; Ada Gordon, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; Nate Guzovsky, Brookline; Mr. Darman, Mattapan, Massachusetts; Michael Darman, Framingham, Massachusetts and Linda Feigenbaum, New England Regional director.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Two Providence area men have been elected to high office in B'nai B'rith at the organization's recent international convention in Israel.

Howard I. Lipsey of Brookway Road was elected to the Anti-Defamation League Commission, and Samuel Shlevin of Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, was named to the Commission on Community Volunteer Services. Both were elected to two year terms.

Mr. Lipsey, a partner in a Providence law firm, has been vice chairman of ADL's regional board and on the board of governors of B'nai B'rith District 1.

Mr. Shlevin, chairman of the board of appeals for the city of Pawtucket and president of Presco's, a department store, is a member of the B'nai B'rith District 1 board of governors. He was also on the regional board of ADL and is past president of B'nai B'rith's Central New England Council.

TO SPONSOR CONCERT

Benjamin Efreom, president of the Men's Club of Congregation Ohave Sholam, has announced that the Men's Club will sponsor the appearance of the Jewish folk singer, Shlomo Carlebach in concert, on Sunday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

Further information may be obtained by calling 725-5687, 725-2033 or 785-1747.

AFTERNOON OF MAGIC

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present an Afternoon of Magic, featuring Bruce and Jeanette, on Sunday, January 12, at the Jewish Community Center. There will be two performances, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 3:30 p.m.

Bruce and Jeanette have performed throughout New England, New York and Canada. The show will include live animals, illusions and ESP.

DANCING LESSONS

Dancing lessons, sponsored by Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, will be held at Vasa Hall, Bald Hill Road in Cranston, starting Sunday, January 12. Roy and Sue Duskin will teach ballroom and group dances from 7 to 9 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bernard Feld at 781-8573 or Sally Soren at 781-5887.

LENDS MONEY TO EGYPT

WASHINGTON: The World Bank and its affiliated International Development Association is lending Egypt \$120 million for various projects including re-opening the Suez Canal, it was announced here.

Peer Gynt To Open At Trinity Theatre

Trinity Square Repertory Company will present productions in both its performing spaces starting Tuesday, January 7, when Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* will open in the upstairs Lederer Theatre.

Meanwhile, the production of Tom Stoppard's *Jumpers* will continue in the downstairs playhouse through Sunday, January 26.

The Ibsen classic has been adapted by director Adrian Hall and resident composer Richard Cumming with a new musical score by Mr. Cumming. Directed by Mr. Hall, the production will feature scenery and lighting by resident designer Eugene Lee and costumes by James Berton Harris.

Further information may be obtained by calling 351-4242.

SEVEN YEARS

TEL AVIV: A military court has sentenced two sergeants, Yehuda Ohayon and Chaim Israel, to seven years in prison for refusing to carry out orders in the face of the enemy.

Obituaries

ABRAM CHUSMIR

Funeral services for Abram Chusmir, 83, of Dexter Manor, 100 Broad Street, who died December 26 after an illness of seven months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Anna (Braverman) Chusmir, he was born in Russia on March 15, 1891, a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Boscow) Chusmir. He had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Chusmir owned and operated the Empire Clothing store on Empire Street for 35 years until its sale in 1954. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sisters, Lena Stern and Bessie Dressler, both of Providence, and Frances Brill of Cranston.

His wife, Ida (Vilardofsky) Greene, is his only immediate survivor.

WILLIAM WOLKOFF

Funeral services for William Wolkoff of 18 Lewis Street, who died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida after an illness of 18 days, were to be held Friday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Julianna (Schmelz) Wolkoff, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Mary Wolkoff. He had been a Providence resident for over 50 years.

Mr. Wolkoff was an agent with the John Hancock Insurance Company for 30 years, retiring in 1956.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, the Providence Jewish Fraternal Association and the Veteran Guards of John Hancock.

Mr. Wolkoff was vacationing in Fort Lauderdale when taken ill.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Phyllis Bernstein of Providence, Maureen Durwood of Kansas City, Kansas and Marcia Faulkner of Walnut Creek, California; a brother, Max Wolkoff of Whiting, New Jersey; three sisters, Ida Feingold of Bay-side, New York and Esther Maurice and Rose Silverman, both of Brooklyn, New York, and seven grandchildren.

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FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. I Shane Olshansky of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their first child and son, Victor Shane on December 24. Mrs. Olshansky is the former Myra Unterberger. Grandparents are Sally Olshansky of 94 Brewster Street and Mr. and Mrs. David Unterberger of Philadelphia.

BERGER-BLUM

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Blum, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Blum of Pelham, New York, to Dr. Henry Berger, son of Rose Berger of Lexington Avenue and the late Oscar Berger, took place on Sunday, October 27, in Tarrytown, New York.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Emily Jean Halsband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsband of East Greenwich, received her bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Colorado on December 17.

Miss Halsband spent her junior year of college at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She is a 1971 graduate of East Greenwich High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Wilk

Miss Phyllis Toby Weintraub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weintraub of Parkchester, New York, became the bride of Harvey P. Wilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of 543 East Avenue, Sayles Plat, Pawtucket, on Saturday, November 9, at the Fresh Meadows Jewish Center, Fresh Meadows, Long Island, New York. Rabbi David Gordon and Cantor Miller officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white sat de soie fashioned with a high neckline. The empire bodice and bell sleeves were adorned with Belgian lace and appliques, accented by select seed pearls. A fingertip length veil of matching appliques and seed pearls fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of cabbage roses with individual rose petals.

Miss Regina Pagirsky was maid of honor and Sheila Dworkis and Caren Weintraub, sisters-in-law of the bride, were matrons of honor.

Judith Michelle Dworkis and Margie Ellen Dworkis, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Peter Welch was best man and ushers were Roy Kahn, Leonard M. Dworkis and Howard Weintraub.

The bride is the granddaughter of Vivian Brenner of Queens, New York, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Eva Wilk and Isadore Trutt, both of Providence.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple are living in Randolph, Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Queens College, City University of New York, where she received her BA degree. She received her master's degree in speech pathology from Boston University and is employed by the Foxboro public schools as a speech therapist. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston University, magna cum laude, where he received his BS degree in business. He is now attending Suffolk University School of Law. He is in the real estate business in metropolitan Boston.

Art Show Cancelled; Newsmen Excluded

WASHINGTON: The National Gallery of Art cancelled a press preview of an archaeological exhibit sponsored by the People's Republic of China because the Chinese authorities here refused to allow newsmen from Israel, Taiwan, South Korea and South Africa to attend. Katherine Warwick, the Gallery press representative, said the preview was called off "because the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China would not agree to the preview unless assurances" could be given that "certain foreign press representatives would not be admitted." The Gallery, she said, was "unable to give those assurances because to do so would have been contrary to its policy for such occasions."

State Department spokesman Paul Hare told reporters that the Department and the Gallery had "consulted" on the preview before it was cancelled and that the Department agreed with the Gallery's position that it would not abide by the Chinese request. He said, however, that the "primary brunt" of the discussion was between the Gallery and the Chinese authorities. Asked by reporters if similar conditions were imposed by the Chinese authorities on exhibits elsewhere, Hare said he would look into the matter.

To Cease Participation In UNESCO Events

JERUSALEM: Will cease participation in cultural events directly linked to UNESCO, the Israel UNESCO Committee decided here together with Education Minister Aharon Yadlin. The move is in protest against the UNESCO General Conference's anti-Israel resolutions adopted last month.

Although the Committee called on Israeli artists and scientists to boycott UNESCO-sponsored events, it carefully avoided calling for Israel's withdrawal from the many international cultural bodies and events which have less direct links with UNESCO.

The Committee at the same time called on world figures and other national UNESCO committees to join in the struggle to nullify the UNESCO General Conference resolutions. Foreign Ministry sources stressed that Israel was not contemplating withdrawing its membership or subscription from UNESCO.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

DESSERT MEETING

Bella Mayer will speak on Tay-Sachs Disease at the dessert meeting of the Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, which will be held on Thursday, January 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Elman of 99 Dellwood Road, Cranston.

CARD PARTY

The Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a complimentary card party at the Home on Wednesday, January 8, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Sweet is chairman and Mrs. Ira Nulman is hospitality chairman.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 6, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Mrs. Nathan Fink, president, will report on the recent National Women's Convention. Marcia Reback, president of the Providence Teachers Union, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

CHESS FESTIVAL

The second Rhode Island Chess Festival will be held on Saturday, January 18, in the Slavin Center at Providence College, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A novice tournament will be held for students in Kindergarten to grade 12. An amateur tournament will be staged with the results rated by the US Chess Federation.

Further information may be obtained from Stephen Dann of 97 Grante Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01604.

ART EXHIBIT

Temple Sinai will sponsor an international art exhibit and auction on Sunday, January 19, at the temple. The art exhibit may be viewed from 7 p.m. The auction will start at 8 p.m.

The auction is under the direction of the Art Guild Gallery of Smithtown and arranged with Charles Fischer, ways and means chairman, for Temple Sinai.

Further information may be obtained by calling the temple office at 942-8350 or 942-3466.

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By Sylvia Porter



Home 'Retrofitting': An Energy Saving 'Must'

One of the least expensive and simplest ways for you, a homeowner, to control your heating costs in this era of oppressively high fuel costs is through home "retrofitting"—or the installation of ceiling insulation, storm windows and doors, weather stripping and caulking. And this almost surely will be among President Ford's proposals when he delivers his energy program to Congress next month.

The program will not be mandatory—but it is among the incentive measures urged by the Federal Energy Administration to induce you to cut back on your consumption of energy and simultaneously curb your fuel bills. In a mere six months, these have risen 17 per cent for gas and electricity and 22 per cent for fuel oil and coal.

Yet, of the 70 million homes in the U.S., 20 million are inadequately insulated. If your house was built before 1940—and 41 per cent of all houses were—yours probably is among them.

By spending only \$200 to retrofit your home, the FEA estimates you will save an average of \$94 a year in fuel costs and thus, in about 26 months, your savings will have paid for your fuel costs and thus, in about 26 months, your savings will have paid for your investment. And the \$200 is an across the board approximation. By doing the retrofitting yourself, for instance, you can cut your initial outlay in half (or more than half).

Retrofitting, in fact, is one of the smartest investments you can make in your home today.

As one illustration, a Midwest owner of a two story house built before 1940 (when the Federal Housing Administration had no insulation standards for insured mortgage homes) saved about \$54 a year with the installation of just six inches of ceiling insulation. This do it yourself spent \$100 on materials, recouped his investment in 18 months. As another, a Midwest owner of a one story post 1940 house with a large attic cut his gas bill by about \$33 a year, after investing \$140 in ceiling insulation.

To encourage you to invest at once in such thermal improvements, the FEA proposes that you be given a tax credit of 25 per cent of the cost of your materials and installation. Your credit could be limited to \$200 per taxpayer and you would have to act within a specified time period. The cost to the federal government would approach \$500 million, but the potential energy saving would be 250,000 barrels of oil per day by 1980.

The FEA also is proposing that the Administration initiate a \$60 million program to fund utilities (through state utility commissions) that offer loans to homeowners for retrofitting.

A financing program of this sort

already has been in operation in Michigan for slightly over a year. To qualify, a customer must own his (or her) own home and be paid up on his gas bill. After a 20 per cent down payment of the cost of retrofitting, the customer may decide either to pay off the balance within 90 days interest free or pay in 36 monthly installments with an interest charge of one per cent on the unpaid monthly balance. As of last August, the Michigan utilities estimate that more than 67,000 homes had been insulated and almost 1.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas had been conserved on an annual basis.

In a related venture, the FEA is testing in several cities a program called "Project Conserve"—under which participants fill out a questionnaire stating their present heating and cooling costs, house dimensions and insulation devices. Then a computer analyzes the energy efficiency of the home, makes recommendations for improvements and estimates their cost as well as eventual saving in fuel bills. The computer service is now free; if it goes nationwide, you'll probably have to pay a processing fee of a few dollars.

But what if you're poor and the cost of any home improvement scheme is out of your reach? For you, the FEA proposes a federally funded plan to upgrade your estimated 5 million homes. This program would be modeled after the successful home winterization program piloted last winter in Maine.

The government would provide \$100 per home for insulation materials; volunteer groups would do the installations. The cost of this one-shot operation: \$500 million. The resulting savings in oil imports: \$550 million a year.

"Project Independence" is being translated by deeply concerned citizens into realistic money and energy-saving measures. Millions of us are ready to cooperate. Now what we need is fast and strong White House leadership.

TO SUPPLY REACTOR

WASHINGTON: The United States is prepared to provide Egypt with an atomic power plant if a companion sale to Israel falls through, the State Department said here. The Government is ready to supply reactors to the two Middle East countries "in tandem or separately," said Robert Anderson, a spokesman. At the same time Mr. Anderson stressed that each nation would have to agree to accept stringent United States safeguards in addition to international inspection.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Halutzim and Misnachlim

By BERYL SEGAL

In the 1920s and 1930s, the dream of every Jewish young man or young woman was to be a Halutz or Halutzah in Israel. To be a pioneer was the ideal of the Zionist inspired youth. To build the land of Israel. To work the land with your own hands. To turn away from the comforts of city life. To lead a simple life. These were the ideals of the Halutzim, the Pioneers.

The Halutzim were the elite among the Jews who returned to the Land of their Fathers. They still are. Ben Gurion. Golda Meir. Moshe Dayan. Yitzhak Rabin. Yigal Allon. They were all Halutzim. They were determined to rebuild the land and rebuild themselves.

But now there is another movement in Israel that attracts young Jews. These young zealots are called Misnachlim, the Inheritors. They are all native sons and daughters of Israel, Sabras. They are inspired and led by Rabbis, and especially by an octogenarian Rov whose name is Reb Zvi Yehudah Kuk, son of the famous Chief Rabbi of Israel who became a legend among his people, Rav Abraham Issac Kuk of blessed memory. All his life this old man was the head of a Yeshiva in Jerusalem who sat on Torah and Avodah, on teaching the Torah and serving God, and was known only as the son of the great father. He taught his pupils that Israel is the Holy Land. That the land was given to the Jews for Nachloh, an Inheritance. Every piece of land, every place mentioned in the Torah is part of that inheritance. We must rebuild all those places with all our might.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1975

1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting
2:00 p.m.
Congregation Ohave Shalom Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood, Board Meeting
Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
Temple Emanu-El Religious School, Education Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975

7:30 p.m.
Chesed Shel Emes, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1975

9:45 a.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Art Study Group

7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

7:45 p.m.
Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975

9:30 a.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Persian Cooking Class
9:45 a.m.

Young Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Open Board Meeting
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Study Group

12:15 p.m.
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

2:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Relations Council, Executive Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

And the youth of the land is taking his words literally. They rebuilt the city of Kiryat Arba in Hebron; they renewed the town of Gush Etzyon, and 17 villages in Rabat Higonon. And they draw inspiration from the Rosh Yeshiva, Reb Zvi Yehudah Kuk. The nucleus of the group is made up of former Yeshiva boys and girls. They draw their membership from among high school students and from the universities in the land. Their activities are all directed by Rabbi Kuk.

The Misnachlim are very observant and cling to their ideal, of the government which argues that we cannot Inherit places like Nablus or the West Bank until the borders of Israel are definitely established. The Misnachlim do not want to wait. They are impatient. To them every name that is mentioned in Scripture is Eretz Ysrael, the Land of Israel, and must be settled or resettled just as in the days when the land was ours.

In that respect the Misnachlim are different from their predecessors, the Halutzim. The Halutzim had to contend with the Arabs, while the Misnachlim are opposed by their own government. The Halutzim are the government; the Misnachlim have to settle the lands in spite of the government.

Nevertheless, their ranks are growing day by day.

The Misnachlim want to establish Jewish settlements in every corner of the historical Eretz Ysrael. They are prepared to offer their lives for the Holy Land as they insist on referring to the State of Israel. The old Rov is able to kindle the fire of zeal in the hearts of young people and even in people who have families and established homes and jobs. They are going to Jericho and to Shechem and to the lands of Judaea and Samaria, and everywhere Jews once lived in the days of the Bible, and in a few days they put up houses, so as to confront the government with an ac-

complished fact. They are all observant Jews, wearing Yarmulkes all the time, stopping to pray three times a day, and studying Torah and Talmud in their free hours. Former officers, reservists, instruct them in defending themselves in case of an attack by the Arabs. Rachel Ben Zvi, the widow of the second President of Israel, sides with the Misnachlim. Joseph Tabenkin, the son of a famous labor leader, is with them. The legendary war hero, Meir Har Zion, teaches them war tactics. Moshe Dayan recently said on the Israeli Television Network that he is completely in accord with the policies of the Misnachlim.

The PLO are about to take over lands held by Jordan. This was the decision of the Arab rulers in Rabat and by the UN. The Misnachlim are determined to resist this action. They stand ready to prevent the Arafats from being within gun shot of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, threatening Jewish lives in Israel. They do not trust the Arafats, and do not want them as neighbors.

The popularity of the Misnachlim is as great now as that of the Halutzim of several decades ago. From a small group of youngsters, they became a mass organization whom no one in Israel can afford to ignore. And the journalist, David Flinker, who is the correspondent of Zukunft, a Yiddish monthly, and from whose article these facts are taken, writes about this phenomenon:

At a time when young people have little respect for the older generation, the Misnachlim look for leadership to an old man, a Rosh Yeshiva, Reb Zvi Yehudah Kuk, himself not a militant, not a revolutionary, not a head of a political party, but a Jew immersed in Torah all the days of his life.

This certainly is a paradox.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Vatican Regrets Capucci Arrest; Jerusalem Cites His Offenses

JERUSALEM: Official sources here reacted sharply to the Vatican's expression of "profound grief and regret" over the prison sentence imposed by a Jerusalem court on Greek Catholic Archbishop Hillarion Capucci. The sources noted that the statement, by Vatican spokesman Federico Allessandrini, "made no mention or any condemnation of" the offenses for which the West Bank cleric was convicted. These included smuggling arms to terrorists in Israel, maintaining contacts with terrorist agents in Lebanon and rendering services to an illegal organization.

The official sources said they did not want to view the Vatican's statement as an indication of sympathy by the Holy See with the actions of a man who aided and abetted terrorist activities. Referring to Allessandrini's charge that the sentencing of Capucci had injured the reputation of a land (Israel) "where the leaders of religious communities have traditionally been surrounded with respect and regard," the sources noted that Israel had always respected "Church leaders who were faithful to their high office" and would continue to show respect to such persons.

Capucci was found guilty on six counts and was given six sentences totalling 59 years. The court ruled that the sentences would run concurrently and he will therefore, serve a maximum of only 12 years. The Vatican statement hinted that

it had hoped Capucci would be deported after his trial. Well placed sources here confirmed an earlier report that government intends for Capucci to serve the sentence imposed by the court.

Allessandrini, in the statement released at the Vatican, said the Israeli action had distressed "one of the most glorious Catholic communities of the east, the Melkite Church" and that the Vatican would continue to follow the Capucci cause "with all its attention and interest, hoping a solution that will favor — rather than prevent — the reconciliation of spirits in the Holy Land." The implication was that the sentencing of Capucci would exacerbate Arab-Israeli tension in the Middle East.

LEAVY APPOINTED

NEW YORK, N.Y.: Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has announced the appointment of Edward N. Leavy, a Manhattan attorney, as director of the agency's national law department. Mr. Leavy has served as a lay member of ADL's national law committee for the past two years.

DEDICATE INSTITUTE

TEL AVIV: The new Perlman Institute of Chemical Science at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot was dedicated at ceremonies attended by Harold Perlman of Chicago, who donated \$1.5 million toward its construction in memory of his parents.

Only In America



By
**Harry
Golden**

Christmas at P.S. 20

Ours was a family religion with services of some kind at every meal. And because we needed no surrogate religious symbol outside the home, there were no inhibitions in discussing Christianity and Christmas, and I remember on several occasions we even stood around the piano singing, as my sister Matilda played, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

My own most memorable Christmas was in a classroom of P.S. 20 on December 24, 1914.

Most of our schoolteachers were the first Christians with whom we had communication in America and they were entirely different from the Christians our parents spoke about in the ghettos of Europe. Our parents, too, seemed to sense this and it was not too long before they came to regard these teachers as our gateway to the open society of the American civilization.

And so at Christmastime our parents, who could not yet write "thank you" notes in the English language, made an effort to express their appreciation in the only way they knew — a Christmas present for the teacher.

But all of these philosophical insights did not come until many years later, so the memorable Christmas of 1914 was sheer joy, minus sociology. I was in the second half of the sixth grade, or as we called then more intelligently, 6-B and my teacher, Miss Tibbits, presented me with a little silver medal engraved AMERICAN HISTORY, with my name and the date. There were two other medal awards and then a bag of hard Christmas candy for each member of the class.

And now it was her turn, and soon Miss Tibbits' desk was piled high with cups and saucers, individually and in sets, and many bars of soap, Pear's Soap, wrapped in pink paper. Every boy had something for her.

I had two presents for Miss Tibbits that day. The first was a bottle of rose-water-and-glycerine in a little box; and the second, a memento my father told me to give her with his own personal greetings — a white silk sash with large blue letters: SAVE CAPTAIN DREYFUS.

It wasn't until some 40 years later that I discovered by teacher's name was Marjorie Tibbits. I was not alone in the belief that these wonderful teachers were sexless saints unencumbered by even a usual first name.

It is a remarkable thing. After 40 years you learn that Miss Tibbits was a normal girl with the first name of Marjorie, and that Miss Schloss was a normal girl named Linda.

And it occurs to you that perhaps they were ordinary folks all along.

But then you know the word "ordinary" is injudicious. For in truth, they were more than ordinary, they were inspired.

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The Goal of the PLO

Despite the clearly stated intention of the Palestinian
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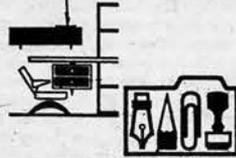


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Q: What is your opinion on the advisability of purchasing INA Investment Securities for a conservative investor seeking gradual appreciation? N.S.

A: This closed end bond fund, which is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, began in January, 1973. Initially, the fund emphasized short term obligations, but switched into longer-term bonds during the second quarter of that year. This move proved to be premature as interest rates soared and bond values declined. As a consequence, INA's trading price fell from an initial \$25 a share to \$14. The shares have moved up about 15 percent from this low and at current levels are selling at around a 12 percent discount from net asset value.

In addition to a high 9.8 percent yield, there are several factors that make the stock potentially attractive from a capital gains standpoint: the fund is permitted to have as much as 50 percent of assets in convertible securities, to invest in private placements and to use leverage. Moreover, with 83 percent of assets now in straight and convertible long and medium term bonds, INA should recover more of the ground lost as the trend to lower yields gathers momentum and penetrates further into the medium to long term market. Purchase is recommended. Books For Beginning Investors

Q: Would you give me the names of some books to read to help me understand the stock market. We are saving money to buy a house quite soon, but would like to invest with it in the meantime. Would International Business Machines be a good choice for us? How much is it? R.S.

A: In my opinion, with the goal you have in mind, your funds should not be invested in common stocks, no matter how high the quality. While high grade common stocks, over the long term, generally increase in value, they can also move in the other direction. IBM itself is an excellent example. Between 1965 and 1973, IBM rose 260 points to 365. In the following 20 months, the shares gave up all but 45 points of that gain when in September IBM traded at 140. If you would like to have your capital earn at a somewhat better rate than is possible in a savings account, you should consider a short term A or better rated bond. In this type of investment, your principal will remain intact if the bond is held to maturity. A good choice would be Clark Equipment Credit 10 1/4% of 1979, selling at a small premium to yield 9.8 percent to maturity.

Two excellent books to start with are Ira Cobleigh's "Building A Successful Family Investment Program" and "The Wall Street Reader" edited by Bill Adler. My book "Stock Market Profits and Higher Income for You" will be off the presses next month.

Q: I am self employed and understand I can put money away tax-free for retirement. What percent is allowed? K.W.

A: Under terms of the new Employee Retirement Income Security Act, you may set aside up to 15 percent of earned income to a \$7,500 limit annually in a tax sheltered plan. However, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, North Dakota, and Oregon do not exempt from state income tax as high a percentage as is allowed by the Federal Government.

Reading Between The Lines

Q: Would you give me a few pointers on what to look for in reading annual reports? G.T.

A: Gladly. Your question is very timely at the turn of the year, when the usual flood of annual reports will soon begin to inundate investors. A good starting point is a reading of

the statements of the president and chairman. These may tell you where the company has been, where it hopes to go, what contributed to success and what held it back. Now you'll have to do a bit more digging, in the figures and footnotes, in the balance sheet and income statement. The balance sheet paints a picture of a company's financial health on the last day of its business year. It balances the firm's assets against liabilities and stockholder equity. The income statement — frequently called the profit and loss statement or the earnings statement — reviews the company's progress over the past year.

Breaking down the income statement: at the top will be the figures for total revenues generated by sales of the company's goods or services. Costs of production are subtracted, leaving gross profit. From this are deducted operating expenses, depreciation, interest charges and other costs, leaving pretax operating profit. Finally, taxes are subtracted, yielding the eagerly awaited net earnings. By looking a bit more critically at these figures, you may discover that an apparent increase in the bottom line (profit) is wholly or partly due to a reduction further up the line, perhaps in the tax rate or in depreciation, etc.

Footnotes can be among the richest sources of information. They can contain significant intercompany transactions, or explain depreciation methods, or provide details about accounting methods used. They can also give warnings of possible big write offs that may have to be taken in the future. Every annual report is rounded out with an auditor's certificate, accompanied by an opinion that the financial statements present fairly the company's financial position. Sometimes, the auditor inserts disclaimers. However, the SEC is starting to crack down and make auditors be more specific in stating reasons behind disclaimers.

TO LOSE PASSPORTS

TEL AVIV: Israelis living abroad, especially those of military age who refuse to return for compulsory military duty, may face the loss of their passports under a crack-down planned by the Israeli Army. Other "yordim," Israelis living abroad, who do not return for reserve duty during times of emergency will also face the loss of their passports, the army authorities declared. An Israeli colonel has been sent to the U.S., which has the bulk of Israelis living, working and studying abroad, to take charge of locating Israelis and seeing that they register for military service at their local consulates.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



We have seen where some Declarers draw Trumps too soon and find they could have ruffed a loser or two first. In today's hand Declarer couldn't wait to ruff and went down because he had actually taken his ruff too soon. After the opening lead she should have known exactly where every key card was and had to postpone his ruff in order to take best advantage of the knowledge. That ruff was to be the entry needed to cash the tricks already set up.

Trump. I watched as each Declarer won and couldn't wait to start ruffing Diamonds. The bad thing was that as soon as they ruffed the first one they had a problem returning to their hand. No matter what they led, either West would win and lead another Trump or to get back themselves they would have to lead that Trump also themselves. Whatever, no longer would there be a Trump left in Dummy.

These Declarers should have foreseen this problem and some of them did somewhat. Before ruffing they led a Club toward Dummy's King. This helped as it established that King for a discard but again when West won and returned a Trump these Declarers, too, couldn't wait to ruff one of their Diamond losers. They had already noted that the Trumps had split evenly so they could always ruff whenever they wanted to. But they had something else they should have tried first, something that also had to work especially after the opening lead.

Before losing that last Trump they should lead a Heart toward Dummy's Queen. West was marked with the Ace so after he took it the Queen would be good for still another discard and neither opponent had a Trump to lead to get the last Trump off the board. Now was the time to get back to the South hand with whatever West led and ruff another Diamond. The two losing Diamonds can now be discarded on the Club King and the Heart Queen. True, the Trumps did break but if one of the opponents did have three it would most likely be East not the Doubler. The only way this hand could be lost was if West had three Trumps along with everything else. Even then nothing would be lost for even if West led a Trump every time he had a chance after the opening lead, as long as South won it in his own hand each time and led toward Dummy's honors, both would be set up by the time West led the third Trump so two Diamonds

North
 ♠ Q 9 3
 ♥ Q 8 5 3
 ♦ 4
 ♣ K 9 6 4 2

West
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ A K J 6
 ♦ K J 3 2
 ♣ A 10 7

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

South
 ♠ A K J 10 6 5
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ A 9 7 5
 ♣ 4

No one was vulnerable, South Dealer with his bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♣	Dbl	3♠	P
4♣	Dbl	End	

Without West's first Double which was for takeout, North's three Spade bid would show 12-15 points and be forcing to game. But after the Double this now is more preemptive, showing 7-9 points, obviously not forcing. South probably should have passed, having only 12 points but with his 6-4 distribution, he decided to go to game. Most of the Souths did likewise. A doubtful decision but as the cards were it would have turned out well had these Declarers taken advantage of the complete favorable position of every card; they didn't.

West had a natural lead, the Heart King, which was helpful in that it located the Ace but even without it the bidding should have told a sharp Declarer exactly where those two cards had to be. Seeing the Queen in Dummy and also that singleton Diamond, the natural switch by West was to a

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could still be discarded. But West didn't have three Trumps so, as the cards are, the hand couldn't be beaten.

Moral: When you know the position of key cards always take best advantage of their location. Timing is of the essence.

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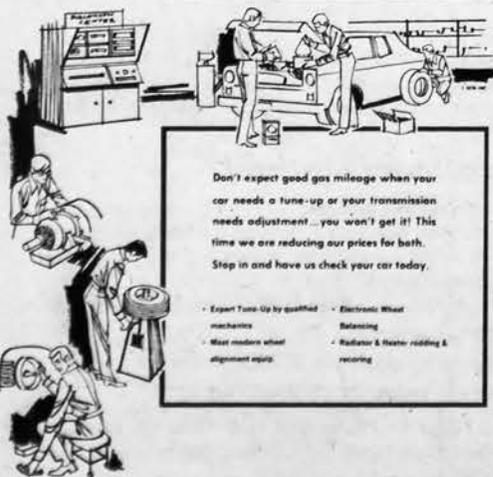
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STAFF ASSOCIATE: Steven J. Summer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Summer of Mason Avenue, Cranston, has joined the Association of American Medical Colleges as staff associate in the department of teaching hospitals.

The Association of American Medical Colleges, located in Washington, D.C., is a non-profit organization representing the nation's medical schools and teaching hospitals.

Mr. Summer received an undergraduate degree from Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, and recently received his MBA in health care administration from George Washington University.

During the past year, Mr. Summer was administrative resident with the Maryland Hospital Association and prior to entering graduate school he was on the staff of the Massachusetts Hospital Association in Boston.

Israeli Lack Of Interest May Cancel Reactor Sales

WASHINGTON: Because of a lack of interest on Israel's part, there are serious doubts that the United States will be able to carry through with its offer to provide Egypt and Israel with atomic power plants.

State Department officials say that Israel has communicated to the United States that she is not interested in receiving an atomic power plant at this time. This position was presented by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon during his discussions with Secretary of State Kissinger.

Last June, President Nixon offered to sell nuclear power plants to Israel and Egypt. The United States asked that each nation agree to accept stringent American safeguards and place the nuclear power plants and all future atomic facilities under inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Egyptian counter offer, which was relayed to Israel by the United States, was that the two nations agree to place all existing facilities under international inspection.

The Israelis' official explanation for their lack of interest was that they were not prepared to make the relatively large commitment involved in building the atomic power plant. But, on the basis of Administration officials suspect that the underlying reason was Israeli reservations about placing all atomic facilities, including the Dimona reactor capable of producing plutonium for weapons, under international inspection.

The Egyptian position was that since Egypt had no reactors capable of producing enough plutonium for weapons, it would be discriminatory to place all her future plants under international inspection while Israel retained an uninspected reactor able to make plutonium.

As expected by American officials, the Egyptian counter offer was in effect rejected by Israel.

Israel was said to have made clear that she would raise no objections to the sale of an American atomic power plant to Egypt. With Israel out of the arrangement, Administration



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE GAME: It's the one time in the year that "The Game" does not refer to the Massachusetts Lottery. Everyone knows that mention of "The Game" means the super-duper "Sugar Bowl" professional championship football game. After being glued to television sets watching all sorts of football for several months; after giving little heed to the call that "dinner is ready;" millions of fans, who have been mesmerized before the tube, will finally have an opportunity for seeing just which of the big pachydermish, juggernaut football aggregations will emerge as "best of all."

TELEVISION DID IT: So when Sunday, January 12 arrives, millions of fans, who have probably never visited Pittsburgh or Bloomington, will be rooting and tooting for their favorite team. The television screen has made it possible for fans, who are miles away, to adopt a "home team." And if it weren't for TV who'd care whether Pittsburgh beats Minnesota? One young lady, definitely a television football authority, remarked, "I hope the Vikings win because their 'hats' (helmets, my dear girl) are more attractive."

CATS AND DOGS: The big game will be played in New Orleans, a most colorful, story-book city. Once when another big game was scheduled there, someone remarked, "It's raining cats and dogs." I don't know where that saying comes from, but I do know that when it rains in New Orleans, it really rains. And I recall the game played by LaSalle Academy there a number of years ago. The sky was ominous and one of the players remarked, "Little dogs it might rain and little dogs it might not." When asked for an explanation, he said, "That fellow over there said, 'Pups it might rain and that's the way he pronounced 'perhaps!'" However, it did pour and the game could have turned into a swimming competition. It was impossible to distinguish the mud covered players and most of the crowd gathered in front of the shelter of the broadcasting booth, obliterating the view of the broadcaster. It was said that New Orleans is below sea level and that was why the water remained on top of the gridiron. So, let us hope that Sunday, January 12, is a beautiful, sunny New Orleans day. Which team will win? Aha, I'm picking the Vikings and with my selection will ride a tremendous wager of a bagel. In fact, I have been wagering such big stakes with the enthusiastic Sol Yas all season and he is indebted right now to the extent of three bagels and a poached egg.

officials are uncertain whether Egypt will still want a reactor from the United States and whether such a sale would be approved by Congress.

Some officials suspect that Israel's motive in withdrawing her interest was in effect to veto the sale of an American reactor to Egypt.

The proposed sale of reactors, particularly to Egypt, has run into Congressional criticism. This criticism could be expected to increase if it was no longer a parallel arrangement between the two nations.

The next move, according to Administration officials, is up to Egypt, which was informed of the Israeli position late last week. Egypt must now decide whether she still wants an American reactor on the terms laid down by the United States.

Egypt is under some time pressure because by early next year she must commit itself to the costly engineering plans for an atomic power plant.

Results Of RIJBC Bowling Tournament

A total of 88 bowlers, constituting 44 two-man teams, participated in the first annual Holiday Festival Doubles Tourney sponsored by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress on December 22.

Prizes were awarded to S. Fishman and F. Fishman for team high three, including handicap; B. Dores and N. White, second place; R. Wilgus, Jr. and A. Pabian, third place and A. Shore and A. Lachapelle, fourth place.

H. Grant and A. Port won the team high single, including handicap; L. Field and M. Jacobson, second, and G. Goodman and L. Rubin, third.

Winner of the individual high three with handicap was B. Diaz, and D. Seidman was winner of the individual high single with handicap.

A. Pabian was winner of the individual high three with a scratch score of 577, and G. Green took second place with a scratch score of 576.

AMAZING RI REDS! There's excitement everywhere in sports. Congratulations can be poured this way and that — to Coach Dave Gavitt and the Basketball Friars and also to the hockey playing Friars; discussions fill the air concerning "Catfish" Hunter; the bowl games and the coming baseball season crowd the picture — but — regardless of the many topics of interest, the RI Reds of hockey continue in their astounding play. As this week started, the Reds hadn't dropped a decision since December 1. They were setting records, heading for Rochester for a New Year's night game with their goal being the equaling of an all-time consecutive win streak.

PROVED POPULAR: A recent "family night" at Providence Civic Center proved very popular and the Reds have scheduled another for tonight (Friday) when they'll face the strong Nova Scotia Voyagers. Pop will be able to buy a ticket at the regular price and Mom and the children can sit right next to him for only two bucks a ticket. The whole family will be afforded an opportunity for free skating after the game. "A lot of fun for all," says Roy Mlaker, the public relations director for the Reds who has an enthusiasm that is infectious.

AND THEN — THE RUSSIANS: My goodness! What kind of hockey players are they developing in the Soviet Union? Are they going to take the game away from the USA and Canada? The Russians walloped the Baltimore Clippers of the American League, 9 to 3, last Sunday. They'll invade the Civic Center on Monday for a game with the Reds. Surely, it seems, there is something concerning relative merits of the game — and other sports, too — riding on this one. The RI Reds are leading the American League, being placed in a spot for defending the caliber of USA-Canadian talents. Something to think about. Happy New Year and CARRY ON!

HARRY GOLDEN

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organizations to accept nothing less than the dismantling of Israel, the suggestion persists among certain self-styled "progressive" organizations and even among some well-meaning peace-oriented groups that Israel should consent to — and indeed is obliged to encourage — the establishment of some form of Palestinian state or sovereignty on the West Bank.

Such a move by Israel, it is said, would mollify the Arabs and persuade them thereafter to accept peaceful coexistence with Israel.

In effect, Israel is invited to disregard the repeated insistence by the Palestinians upon their own purposes.

Perhaps the clearest and most forthright declaration was made by Nayef Hawatmeh on April 19, 1974:

"We shall not relent on the goal of liquidating the State of Israel because our purpose is the establishment of a democratic state in all of Palestine. A state in the occupied territories is not an obstacle, it is a starting point."

Israelis may perhaps be forgiven for not rushing forward to grant the "national rights of the Palestinian people" when the formula is also meant to require the complete yielding up and abandonment of their own.

The Palestine Liberation Organization does not represent all or most Palestinians. It represents one faction, one tendency and one point of view. It is not a party with which Israel can hope to negotiate constructively.

Under these circumstances, Israel as a sovereign state has no option but to deal with its sovereign peers — the governments of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Nobel Laureates Protest 'Corruption' Of UNESCO

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: Three Nobel laureates met with Secretary General Waldheim to protest what they called the "corruption" of UNESCO by recent discriminatory actions against Israel at the agency's recent Paris conference.

The three — Dr. Julius Axelrod, Dr. Hans A. Bethe and Dr. Kenneth J. Arrow — said that they had acted on behalf of an informal group of about 100 American scientists.

The decisions, pressed by Arab and other third world countries and backed by Communist bloc nations, excluded Israel from participating in any regional group of the agency, cut off funds for Israeli cultural institutions and condemned archeological excavations in Jerusalem.

Neurobiologist Resigns

Dr. Axelrod, a neurobiologist who won the 1970 Nobel prize in Physiology or Medicine, said he would resign from the International Brain Research Organization, which is affiliated with UNESCO, and remain out until the resolutions against Israel were reversed.

Dr. Bethe, who won the 1967 Nobel Prize in Physics, said that the exclusion of Israel from scientific and cultural activities was something that should be protested vigorously.

He said he would not like to see scientists withhold their support from every UNESCO activity. But if that eventually occurred, he said, he felt that it would be the third world that would suffer.

Dr. Arrow of Harvard, who shared the 1972 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics, said he regarded the actions taken against Israel as "discriminatory and politically motivated."

He said the group had informed the Secretary General of its concern that the move was an "intrusion of politics" that had gravely compromised the agency's role as an international body promoting scientific freedom.



CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg of 360 Budlong Road, Cranston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party held in their honor at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts, on Sunday, December 29. The anniversary date is January 1, 1975. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg have two children and five grandchildren. Guests attended from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, as well as from Rhode Island.

Golda Meir Speaks At Princeton On Problems In Middle East

PRINCETON, N.J.: A 76-year-old institution named Golda Meir came here to Nassau last week, and in two days devoted mainly to answering Princeton University students' questions, became a one-woman faculty on the problems of the Middle East.

Students do not like the Establishment, she suggested to her first student audience — members of the Whig-Cliosophic Society, which has been debating impossible issues and inviting imposing guests for more than two centuries. But then, Israel's former Prime Minister added reassuringly, she was no longer in the Establishment.

"I hope you're skeptical enough that you don't believe reports that the Prime Minister and all other ministers don't dare make a decision or express an opinion before they come and consult me," she said, adding a qualification — "that's exaggerated" — which brought laughter from her audience.

Her Constituency

Addressing students at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Mrs. Meir said: "Of course I cannot speak for the Israel Government." This time she added: "I can only speak for the Israel people."

Mrs. Meir was at ease replying to questions, acting for all the world as though a university seminar were as familiar as the rostrum of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and as though students made as much sense as their elders.

Sometimes answers were brief; occasionally Mrs. Meir was moved to speak at length of Israel's problems in assuring its survival.

Many students asked about the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leader, Yasir Arafat, and the welcome he received at the United Nations. Mrs. Meir said that Israel firmly posed negotiations with the P.L.O. "Not only because you don't sit with somebody whose struggle for liberation was to kill children," she said. "The problem is what is to be negotiated, the item for negotiation with the P.L.O. is whether Israel should be or should not be."

"To be or not to be is not a question of compromise," said

Mrs. Meir. "Either you be or you don't be."

"We read and listen to what Arafat says," she noted. "We suffer by what he does...it is the fate of Jews, says Arafat, to be a minority all over the world and in his secular state. What it means to be a minority we know better than Arafat."

But what if Mr. Arafat offered to recognize Israel? one student demanded. The possibility seemed to Mrs. Meir so contrary to everything that Mr. Arafat stands for that she shook her head and said: "There's a saying in Yiddish — if my grandmother had had wheels, she would have been a carriage."

Mrs. Meir spoke of the United Nations as a forum with an automatic majority that "can pass any decision they want to pass," noting: "If they should decide that today is not...Tuesday afternoon, but Friday morning, they can pass that through the Assembly."

What hurt most of all, she suggested was not the resolution supporting the P.L.O. but the applause for Mr. Arafat. "It is very sad about the United Nations," she said, "much more than about Israel."

As for the condemnations of Israel by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and championing of the P.L.O. she spoke with scorn of "the contribution that Arafat can bring to culture and education and peace."

In her replies, Mrs. Meir sought examples from earliest childhood, from the years during which she dreamed of the establishment of a Jewish state, from the time of responsibility for the well-being of that state, personalizing history with little concern for academic routine.

Her earliest memory, she said, was of her father nailing a board to the front door, in the family home in Keiv, since there were rumors of a pogrom.

"I have a pogrom complex, I have, I plead guilty," she said, adding: "There are six million Jews who don't have complexes anymore. But we who lived through it have a complex — of gas chambers."

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Garret Says Charges 'Junk'; Denies Anti-Semitic Remarks

WASHINGTON: Thaddeus Garret, chief assistant to Representative Shirley Chisholm (DNY) emphatically denies that he had made anti Israel and anti Semitic remarks attributed to him last month by a group of visiting Israeli lawyers. He characterized the allegations as "junk," "erroneous" and "completely wrong."

The 12 lawyers, who were here as guests of the U.S. Bar Association under an exchange program with the Israel Bar Association, reported on an interview they had with Garret in Representative Chisholm's office. They said that among other things, Garret had "accused Israel of inhumane acts toward Arab refugees" and had complained that "only the Arab

guerrilla activities come up in the (American) press and TV" because the media is "governed by Jews." The allegations were contained in a letter signed by E. Rubinstein, a Tel Aviv lawyer, on behalf of himself and his colleagues and sent to Representative Chisholm.

Garrett said, "I don't know where Rubinstein made up this junk. Do you think I'm so dumb that I would say things like that? People who make charges that American Jews control America are the lowest types of anti Semites." Garrett added, "Our position is that we are very hopeful the Middle East talks will resume in Geneva, that the U.S. efforts by Secretary of State Kissinger will achieve a settlement and that the refugee situation will be resolved."

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Modern Jewish Exodus Leaves 400 In Egypt

CAIRO: There was room for hundreds of worshippers in Cairo's ornate 70-year-old Gates of Heaven synagogue, but only four turned up for the Sabbath eve service. And one of them was a foreign tourist.

Emil Pinto, probably the tiny community's most loyal member, seemed almost apologetic when he explained that only 400 Jews are left in Egypt — the pre-1948 population of 100,000 having emigrated during the past 25 years.

The conversation was suspended abruptly as Pinto and the others turned to prayer.

Since a minimum of 10 is required to have a minyan each man read his prayers individually, though practically in unison.

After reciting the Hebrew text in the authentic accent of Middle Eastern Jewry, Pinto began to

explain some of the problems confronting his co-religionists here.

He told of the absence of a chief rabbi, the last one having left for the United States after the 1967 war, of community property no longer needed to serve its membership and of a lack of young people interested in carrying on the Jewish traditions.

Persecution, the age-old woe of Jews in the Diaspora, was not listed among the problems.

On the contrary, Pinto credited the Egyptian government with taking a considerate attitude toward the nation's remaining Jews.

"Every year a government representative attends our High Holy Days — Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur — and this was true even in 1967," he said, recalling that the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser sent an emissary despite the gloom that had taken hold here after the June fighting.

He pointed out that the government has been more liberal toward the Jewish community since Anwar Sadat became President and that the current influx of tourists which has been inundating has brought some American Jews, lay and clerical, to his synagogue for prayer.

The modern Jewish exodus from Egypt was attributed to the change in the nation's economic structure. Under the socialist programs introduced by President Nasser Jewish businessmen saw no future for themselves, he said, and preferred to leave with their families.

There were two main waves of emigration, the first shortly after the 1948 Palestine war and the second after the 1956 Suez-Sinai hostilities.

Pinto recalled that many young Egyptian-Jewish men were interned when the Six-Day war of 1967 began, but that they were released and allowed to go abroad afterwards.

Asked why he remained, Pinto answered in one word: "Destiny." He said that he had been working in a weaving factory until about five years ago — he is in his middle 70's — and that nobody bothered him.

Although the Egyptian Jews no longer have a rabbi they do have a kosher butcher here.

Pinto conceded that there was no mohel but he pointed out that there are hardly any young Jewish couples, hence no babies.

The most pressing problem at the moment is how to dispose of unneeded community property. There are nine synagogue buildings in Cairo.

The community, which still operates as a corporate unit, is trying to relinquish two of the structures mainly because the maintenance and round-the-clock protection are superfluous.

Pinto talked frankly, preferring French to English as would an Egyptian of the old generation. Actually he came here from his native Aleppo, Syria, when he was 7.

Expectations that a government official would sit in on the discussion proved false. Even the Egyptian caretaker remained in his quarters adjacent to the synagogue's main section.

Proof that the current liberalization has affected Egypt's Jewish community was suggested by the fact that Egyptian passports have been issued to Jewish citizens. Pinto had one in his pocket.

Conversions to the Moslem or Christian faith have been noted in recent years. Despite the small turnout for Sabbath eve, the forecast was that there would be a minyan if not more for the Saturday morning prayer service.

"That's when we get the most people," Pinto said. "Except for the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur, when we reach our maximum; about 200."

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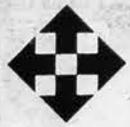
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By Alan Shawn Feinstein

If there's one subject I know nothing about, it's horse racing. But a California professor seems to have developed a system for betting on the horses that's really making money. A New York friend of mine recently put up \$3,300 to test his system and it's now up to \$12,000.

He's prevailed upon this professor, Dr. Donald Sullivan, to write a book about his system. It sells for \$10. My readers can get 30% off that, making your cost only \$7. And it comes with a money-back guarantee. If you're not completely satisfied, your money will be refunded in full, no questions asked. Write O.B. Strauss, Stafford Publishing Company, Department 1/R, Suite 1500, 2 Penn Plaza, New York, New York 10001.

Hope you heeded my advice and stayed away from buying gold coins. They've been falling sharply in price. The coming right of Americans to buy gold has put pressure on the huge premiums these coins have been commanding. Also pressure on silver, too, as many investors in that will be selling it to switch to gold instead.

Beware these coin and bullion

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TEL AVIV: Attorney General Meir Shamgar has instructed police to begin an official investigation into the financial affairs of the Israel Corp., the Zim Lines and the Haifa Refineries all of which had large sums of money invested in the troubled financial empire of Swiss Jewish banker Tibor Rosenbaum. The key figure in the investigation is Michael Tsur who was managing director of the Israel Corp. and chairman of the Zim Lines until ousted last month when Rosenbaum scandal broke.

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The best policy is to take possession of whatever you buy. Bury it in your back yard if you must but take possession.

Another danger field to watch out for is mail order. There seem to be so many advertisements around promising to show you how you can make a fortune in this field. Don't fall for them. With mailing expenses contin-

**What
Is The
Reason?**

BY RABBI YAAKOV UVSITZKY

(Rabbi Uvitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

Why does a woman cover her eyes after lighting the candles on Friday evening before she makes the blessing?

The reason is that we have to make the blessing before fulfilling the commandment. If we were to make the blessing first then we would have already accepted Shabbos upon ourselves and we would not be allowed to light the candles. Therefore we cover our eyes with one hand when we make the blessing so that the first pleasure will be had from the light of the candles only after the blessing is made, and therefore it is as if we make the blessing before the actual deed.

Why do we make Kiddush in the synagogue following services where there is no eating?

The purpose of making Kiddush at this time is for purposes of instructing the public in the correct order of this service.

uously climbing and competition so keen, even long established mail order firms are being forced out of business. Regard the come-ons in this field with a grain of salt. In fact, better a bushel of it. More ways to protect yourself and your money next column.

(Alan Shawn Feinstein is a syndicated columnist. He is author of How to Make Money Fast and other books.)

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