

ODE AND HERALD

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1½ Million to Start Jewish Federation Fund Drive

One million and a half dollars were pledged to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island fund at its Initial Gifts dinner held last Monday at Temple Emanu-El. This meeting, attended by approximately 200 people, launched the 1974/75 campaign of the Jewish Federation. Guest speaker was Irving Bernstein, executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

"All the world wants the Jews dead," accused Mr. Bernstein. Although the Yom Kippur War is over, the Israelis are still under attack, he said.

Calling the recent admission of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to the United Nations "the ultimate obscenity," Mr. Bernstein said that Israel has only "one true friend — the Jewish people."

His plea was for greater giving so that the funds might be available to help Israel, surrounded as she is by enemies. One-half of the Israeli resources are imported and there is now a greater need for increases in basic foods.

According to Mr. Bernstein, the "open door policy" toward immigrants which Israel practices has brought Israel's population to two million with 60,000 more expected this year. Israel's resources are rapidly sinking, said Mr. Bernstein.

He asked the audience to think with the "logic of the heart, not the economics of the market place . . . We are not giving to (you), but to ourselves."

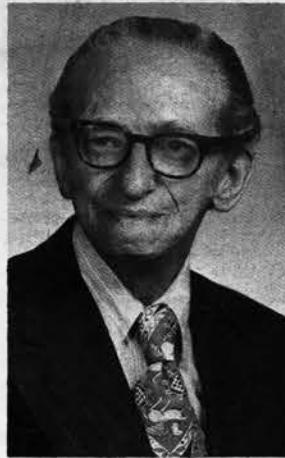
He continued, "Our answer is to remember. A Jew who remembers is never alone. A Jew who does not remember is not a Jew."

He concluded saying that the message of Judaism was to get to work. "In the face of destruction, (Judaism) is recreating life at all costs."

Melvin Alperin is chairman of the Initial Gifts campaign of the JFRI. Serving as cochairmen are Stanley I. Cohen, Leonard Granoff, Richard K. Oresman and Bruce Selya. Also speaking at the dinner were Mr. Alperin, Robert Riesman, president of the Federation and Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, chairman-elect of the Women's Division of the National United Jewish Appeal. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El gave the invocation.

NO RESPONSE

LONDON: A request by a group of British businessmen to set up in London an Anglo-Arab Chamber of Commerce has remained without response from the government for several months and Arab embassies were reported annoyed about it.



MAN OF THE YEAR: Solomon E. Selinker, who has been unanimously voted to be the first recipient of the Temple Beth Israel Man of the Year Award, will be honored at Friday evening services, November 15, at 8:10 o'clock.

Mr. Selinker, as Gabbai and religious committee chairman, has been instrumental in keeping the chapel and sanctuary services properly planned and attended without compromising the traditional heritage. As ways and means chairman, he has supervised the raising of funds for the temple and its activities.

An Oneg Shabbat in honor of Mr. Selinker and his family will follow the service in the Galkin Social Hall.



AT INITIAL GIFTS HEAD TABLE: Shown at the head table of the Initial Gifts Dinner of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island held last Monday at Temple Emanu-El are Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, chairman-elect of the Women's Division of the National United Jewish Appeal; Mel Alperin, chairman of the Initial Gifts campaign; Irving Bernstein, executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, guest speaker, and Robert Riesman, president of the JFRI.

Brown Reconsiders Comments; Apology Not Enough, Some Say

WASHINGTON: Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, expressed regret for comments that he made a month ago in which he suggested that Israel had undue political influence in Congress and that Jews controlled the newspapers and banks in this country.

In statements issued through the Defense Department, General Brown said that his comments were "unfortunate," "illconsidered," "unfounded," and "all too casual" and did not represent his convictions.

The White House, in what amounted to a reprimand to the

nation's top military officer, said that President Ford felt "very strongly" that General Brown's comments were "illadvised and poorly handled." Ron Nessen, the Presidential press secretary, said that Mr. Ford also wanted it emphasized that the comments of General Brown "in no way represent his views or the views of any senior officials of his Administration, military or civilian." Despite General Brown's apologies, which stopped short of a direct retraction, it appeared that he was enmeshed in a major personal controversy as a result of comments that he made Oct. 10 at

Duke University but went unreported nationally until a Duke law student provided a tape recording of his statements to The Washington Post.

In response to a question after a speech on international law before Duke law students, General Brown said that if there were another Arab oil embargo, the American people might "get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

General Brown went on to say, however, that the Jewish influence "is so strong, you wouldn't believe, now."

Arafat Calls For Statehood; Say Rebuttal Downplayed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: The head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat told the United Nations General Assembly that his organization's goal remained a Palestinian state that would include Moslems, Christians and Jews.

Israel's delegate, Yosef Tekoah, said in rebuttal that this would mean the destruction of Israel and the substitution of an Arab state.

The two speeches at the opening of the debate on "the Question of Palestine" were the highlight of one of the most dramatic and tension-fraught days in the history of the world organization.

Mr. Arafat was applauded by many delegates in the 138-country Assembly when he said he was dreaming of "one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in justice, equality and fraternity." In such a state, he said, all Jews "now living in Palestine" could become citizens without discrimination.

Israel Reiterates Stand

Yosef Tekoah, the chief Israeli delegate, branded the Palestinian guerrillas as terroristic and murderous and vowed his Government's determination to fight them implacably.

Mr. Tekoah gravely and forcefully restated "Israel's readiness and desire to reach a peaceful settlement with the Palestinian Arab state of Jordan in which Palestinian national identity would find full expression."

Mr. Arafat, in his 90-minute address, also warned that a fifth Middle East war might end in nuclear destruction, appealed to the American people for friendship and understanding for his movement, described Zionism as "imperialistic" and "racist," and issued a thinly veiled warning to Israel that she might be suspended from United Nations bodies in the same way as South Africa was suspended by the Assembly.

Later, two senior European delegates commented independently, but in almost the same words, that Mr. Arafat's presentation of the Palestine Liberation Organization's case had been moderate, even statesmanlike, in tone but hard or "maximalist" in substance.

Courtesies of Protocol

Mr. Arafat, who arrived at United Nations headquarters by helicopter from John F. Kennedy International Airport at 6:50 A.M., appeared in the Assembly hall at

11:40 A.M. The courtesies of protocol extended to him resembled those normally accorded to heads of states.

Most delegates in the hall rose and gave the Palestinian leader a minute-long standing ovation. Mr. Arafat acknowledged the applause, raising both arms and clenching his hands.

Welcome by Bouteflika

The Assembly's President, Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria, welcomed Mr. Arafat as chairman of the P.L.O. executive committee and "commander in chief of the Palestinian revolution."

Mr. Arafat put his black horn-rimmed glasses on the speaker's lectern and began his long speech in a high-pitched, often staccato, Arabic. He often gesticulated with both hands to stress a point. In all, he spoke with ease and displayed consummate rhetorical skills.

Israeli Seats Empty

The Israeli delegation's seats near the center of the first row remained empty during Mr. Arafat's address, which took up the entire morning meeting of the Assembly. The seats of the South African delegation, which was barred from attendance at the current General Assembly, were also unoccupied. The nameplate, "South Africa" remained.

Israel's delegate had originally been scheduled to speak at the morning meeting, which was scheduled to start at 10:30 A.M.

However, the Assembly President unexpectedly ordered a delay in the start of the debate until 12 noon, the time at which heads of states normally deliver their addresses to the Assembly. Mr. Bouteflika gave no explanation for his order.

Armchair a Symbol

In his address, Mr. Arafat named Israel directly only a few times, but referred to her often as "the Zionist entity" or by other disparaging circumlocutions.

Mr. Tekoah used blunt language, calling members of the P.L.O. "murderers," and declaring that "Arafat, today, prefers the Nazi method" of physical annihilation of Jews.

"The murderers of athletes in the Olympic Games in Munich, the butchers of children in Hailot, the assassins of diplomats in Khartoum do not belong in the international community," the Israeli delegate said.

West Bankers Demonstrate In Favor Of Independence

NABLUS: Israeli-occupied Jordan, — The shopkeepers of this Israeli-occupied Arab town staged a general strike and hundreds of schoolchildren demonstrated in the main square in a display of support for Yasir Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli paratroopers and policemen wielding clubs charged the jeering, whistling crowds of children and scattered them into narrow side streets. No serious injuries were reported.

The strike reflected a new, aggressively outspoken tone of independence that has emerged on the West Bank of the Jordan River in recent weeks as a result of the Liberation Organization's success at the Arab summit conference at Rabat and in getting a hearing before the United Nations General Assembly.

West Bankers who kept silent in the past now are speaking out unhesitatingly in favor of the P.L.O.

and the formation of an independent Palestine state as soon as possible.

Admitting True Feelings

"Today everyone on the West Bank accepts the leadership of the P.L.O." Hami Canan, a former Mayor of Nablus, said in an interview.

"Even the people in the suq (market) have suddenly found their voice and are speaking out. They are admitting their true feelings to anyone who will listen."

By midday most of the shops and businesses that had been shuttered to mark Mr. Arafat's appearance before the General Assembly had reopened after a stern warning from the Israeli military governor of the town.

The combined strike and demonstration was the most extensive in this traditionally militant West Bank town in five years.

NEO-NAZIS LOSERS

BONN: The neo-Nazi National Democrats in West Germany were proportionately the heaviest losers in the elections in Hesse and Bavaria. In Hesse they lost two-thirds of their voters, with 1 percent of the vote, compared to 3.1 percent in 1970. In Bavaria, the

situation was similar; they received 1.1 percent, against 2.9 percent in 1970. The results document once again the decline in extreme rightist politics in West Germany, and the failure of NPD leaders to develop policies and ideas attractive enough to stop the party's dwindling membership.

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LUNCHEON COMMITTEE: A kickoff luncheon for Temple Emanu-El's Annual Mitzvah-Donor Luncheon was held recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Litwin. The donor affair, to be held on Tuesday, December 3, will benefit the temple youth activities. A fashion show by Miss Baker will be a highlight of the afternoon. The committee for the luncheon includes, front row, left to right, Mrs. Barry Levine and Mrs. Gerald Jacobs, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Stephen Sofro. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Arthur Novsam, Mrs. Leonard Laubush and Mrs. Richard Mittleman. Not present when the picture was taken were Miss Nancy Chaset, Mrs. Melvin Greenberg, Mrs. Sheldon Heller and Mrs. Alan Hurwitz.

ORGANIZATION NEWS**PRESENTS FUN NIGHT**

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will hold a Fun Night on Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the temple on Lowell Street in Lawrence, Massachusetts. There is no charge and during the course of the evening people will be introduced to the "Fun Machine".

An auction will also be held, and everyone will be able to bid for the services of the temple members.

Mrs. Robert Levenson and Mrs. Howard Ponty are cochairmen, assisted by June Halpert, Judy Bloch, Lillian Margolis, Alice Malis, Harriet Traub, Janet Turow, Pauline Gack, Mrs. Lawrence Ganz, Sally Factor, Joan Lewis, Mrs. Abe Simon, Mimi Queen, Anne Young, Estelle Kublin, Marcia Gloddy, Marjorie Staresniers, Barbara Hubbell, Peggy Stone and Jean Kochman, public relations.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

At a board meeting of the Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, held at the home of Mrs. Morris Fishbein, a Hanukkah program was planned to be held in December at Congregation Mishkan Tifereth. Mrs. Robert Berlinsky will be chairman of the program. Mrs. Abraham M. Mal, appointed the following chairmen for the year; Mrs. Mauric Gordon, sunshine (phone 421-6413 for donations); Mrs. Henry Abramovitz and Mrs. Joseph Suraski, hospitality; and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, program chairman. The new members who were acknowledged and welcomed are Mrs. Yaakov Uvsitzky, Mrs. Samuel Riddell, Mrs. Joseph Suraski, Mrs. Joseph Connis, Anna Bergel and Mrs. Heinz Sandelowski.

TURKEY SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Shalom will hold its first fund raising of the season, a Turkey Social on Saturday, November 16, at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Abraham Mal and Mrs. Elliot Brown are in charge of tickets and letters; Mrs. Yaakov Uvsitzky, special prizes; Rose Brown, cochairman, and Mrs. Harold Kerzner, Mrs. Leonard Komros, Mrs. Carl Passman, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Louis Glass, prizes.

Mrs. Leonard Loewy is honorary hostess chairman, Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg is hostess chairman and her assistants are Mrs. Jack Faust and Susanna Gadol. Mrs. Raymond Marks, ex-officio, is serving as chairman.

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Obituaries**LEO OLEVSON**

Funeral services for Leo Olevson, 78, of 100 Puritan Drive, who died November 6, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Sadie (Levin) Olevson.

He was the owner and operator of the Leo Olevson Company of Warwick for more than 30 years. Mr. Olevson, distributor of chemicals and paints to the jewelry trade, was a member of Temple Beth Israel and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, a son of the late Louis and Rachel (Axelrod) Olevson, he moved to Providence in 1935 and then moved to Warwick in 1946.

Besides his wife, survivors are a daughter, Gloria Cleinman of Farmington, Connecticut; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

BENJAMIN GRATT

Funeral services for Benjamin Gratt of 425 Meshantucket Valley Parkway, Cranston, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Husband of the late Anna (Young) Gratt, he was the owner of two furniture stores until his retirement last year.

He had been president of the former Quonset Furniture Company in North Kingstown and Ben's Hillside Furniture Company in East Greenwich. Earlier he had been a furniture manufacturer's representative in Providence.

Born September 29, 1903, in Worcester, Massachusetts, he had lived in Providence for 43 years. He moved to Cranston in 1971. His parents were the late Max and Sarah Gratt.

Surviving are a son, Herbert

Gratt and two daughters, Jean Malvin and Sandra Cerel, all of Cranston; a brother; four sisters; eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

BENJAMIN MOSKOL

Funeral services for Benjamin Moskol, 76, of 23 Mayflower Street, owner of the former Ben-Tex Yarn Company in Pawtucket for many years before his retirement six years ago, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mathilda (Matner) Moskol, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel and Anna (Lisnoff) Moskol. He had lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Touro Fraternal Association, What Cheer Lodge, #24, Knights of Pythias, and the Mount Moriah Lodge, F&AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert Moskol of Cranston; a brother, Harold S. Moskol of East Providence, and two grandchildren.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courageously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line.

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Society

MISS BLOCK ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Block of Bryant Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Richard Bensusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bensusan of Kearsage Drive, Cranston.

Miss Block is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Lesley College. She is presently teaching at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Mr. Bensusan is a graduate of Classical High School and the University of Rochester. He is now teaching and working toward his masters degree at Tufts University.

MACKTEZ IN ISRAEL

Lester Macktez, of Woonsocket, a leader in Jewish communal affairs left for Israel this week as part of an airlift of some 1,000 American and Canadian delegates and guests at B'nai B'rith's International Convention there.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his predecessor Golda Meir, and various high ranking officials are scheduled to address the sessions during the November 13-22 conclave in both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Lester A. Macktez is the immediate past president of B'nai B'rith District 1, a region including New England and New York State; and vice chairman of B'nai B'rith's Youth Commission.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fink of 214 Fifth Street, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Naomi Simcha, on Wednesday, November 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil and Mrs. Nathan Fink, all of Providence. Great grandparents are Elsa Yoffee of Miami Beach, Florida and Annie Fish of Dorchester, Massachusetts.

BAR MITZVAH

Richard Andrew Sugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sugerman became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 9, at Temple Emanuel El.

Priest Blames Jews For Christ's Death

PARIS: A right-wing Catholic priest declared during his libel trial in Troyes that to release the Jews from the responsibility for Jesus' death "would be to deny Christ and insult his disciples." Father Georges de Nantes, who heads an ultra right-wing splinter group of the Catholic Church is more and more making a distinction between Jews and Judeans, the inhabitants of Judea.

Father de Nantes is on trial as a result of a libel suit by French lawyer Jacques Isorni who has asked the French court to absolve the Jews from responsibility for Jesus' death and pin it on Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor at the time.

Isorni is the author of a book, "The True Trial of Jesus," in which he contends that Jesus was crucified not because he claimed he was the son of God but because he led an anti-Roman guerrilla group. Thus, in his hypothesis, the Jews were not guilty of deicide. Father de Nantes, who contends he is against all forms of racism has accused Isorni of "falsifying the New Testament" in order to serve the Jews and clear them of their collective guilt.

Isorni, who is asking for a symbolic one franc compensation, has asked the court to find Father de Nantes guilty, "as otherwise you will be justifying him for preaching the massacre of the Jews." The court is scheduled to deliver its decision Dec. 11.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sugarman of 300 East Shore Circle, East Providence, were honored at dinner-dance at The Bell House in Sharon, Massachusetts, on their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair was given by their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gold of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldstone of Encino, California. The Sugarmans have six grandchildren. Guests and relatives attended from California, New York, Boston, Florida and Rhode Island. Mr. Sugarman, who has retired, is the former owner of Sugarman's Kosher Meat Market on Hope which is now owned and operated by Mr. Gold.

Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SINGLES DANCE

Club Au Courant, a non profit social group, invites all singles between the ages of 24 and 38 to a Thanksgiving Dance, to be held Sunday, November 24 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts. Free wine and other refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by The Castletons.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will have a regular meeting on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

Mrs. William Reich will present readings by Sholem Aleichem.

WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners will hold Family Miniature Golfing at the Four Seasons Indoor Miniature Golf Range, on Route 3 in Coventry, on Sunday, November 17 at 2 p.m.

PWP GENERAL MEETING

Parents Without Partners, Rhode Island Chapter, will hold a general meeting on Thursday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Prudential Building, Midway Road, Garden City. Prospective members are welcome and encouraged to attend. The door is in the rear of the building.

The speaker will be a representative from the Internal Revenue Service.

HOSPITALITY NIGHT

Parents Without Partners will hold a Hospitality Night at Five Acres in East Providence on Sunday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m., with music by The Cleftones.

FUND RAISING DANCE

Parents W'out Partners will hold a fund raising dance at the Arbi Inn, Sunday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m.

ART AND CRAFT FAIR

The central Rhode Island chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a women's art and craft fair on Wednesday, November 20, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, corner of Benevolent and Benefit Streets.

There will be a slide presentation during the evening by artist Bernadette Hackett, entitled "Fe-

minist Feelings".
The public is invited.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold its paid up membership meeting on Wednesday, November 29, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

The Barker Players will present their fall production. Husbands are invited. A membership card is a ticket.

DVORAH DAYAN CLUB

The Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will meet at the home of Jackie Teverow, 95 Burlington Street, at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, November 17. Mrs. Robert McGarry will discuss the Rhode Island judicial system.

UKRAINIAN DANCE

The Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, in a first time ever appearance in Providence, will bring its troupe of dancers to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the reserved seat show go on sale on Tuesday, November 12. They will be available at Roth Ticket Agency, Avery Piano and Ladd's Music Center in Providence and Cranston.

The Ukrainian Dance Ensemble has recently been acclaimed as one of the best folk dance companies in the United States and Canada, and has been favorably compared to the best folk ensembles in the Soviet Union.

DR. GOLDMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Marcus Goldman, Professor of English at the University of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the Friday night Sabbath services to be held November 15, at 7:45 in Westerly's Congregation Shaare Zedek Synagogue on Union Street. Dr. Goldman, who has recently returned from a two year stay in Israel, will discuss poetry in the Jewish tradition.

The services will be led by the cantor of the congregation, Ernest Coleman. Following the services, there will be an Oneg Shabat prepared by Mrs. Joseph Lewiss, wife of the president of the synagogue, who has extended an invitation to all members of the Jewish faith to attend the services.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

CREATIVITY IN JUDAISM

PART II

By JACOB NEUSNER
Brown University

(This is the second of a three part address at Anshe Emet Synagogue, Chicago, Illinois, on the occasion of receiving the Solomon Goldman Award for Jewish Creativity. Professor Neusner teaches at Brown University and is editor of Understanding Jewish Theology and Understanding Rabbinic Judaism (*Ktav*) and other books.)

I regret that it would be futile to lay before you examples or evidence for the propositions just now stated about Maimonides and Lieberman. Their work is at the heights of the law, and we should have to ascend through much labor to reach the level of discourse, to grasp and understand not only their solutions, but even — and especially — the questions they propose to solve. What we can learn from these two examples of creativity, of making things, within Judaism is clear. The person, man or woman, who proposes to make, produce, or invent things within Judaism must come with four qualities: arrogance and humility, radical and conservative traits of heart and mind.

He or she must be so arrogant, even so destructive, as to see flaws in the given, in what everyone believes is adequate and right. The makers and the doers must take a stance apart from the world and even against the world of established truths and accepted ways of seeing things. There is no other way. For if all is perfect, there is nothing more to be done. If everyone is right, then what can be so wrong as to require repair? It is only the person of extreme arrogance, self-confidence, certainty of his or her own vocation, who can so act as to inform the world of its own imperfections, therefore of its perfectability. The old order must change, change always. The only lasting perfection is in death; then there is no change. Yet the makers and the doers must be able to listen and to learn. They have to understand that if the world is imperfect, they are part of the world.

Nothing is so sterile as the person who finds satisfaction in what already has been accomplished. And sterile indeed is the person even remotely satisfied with his own work. We are our own most severe critics, and testimony to our criticism is our continuing to make things. If what we have done is beyond criticism, is, within our aspirations, perfect, they why do anything more? Yet the people who make things make many things, and the people who make things which will last are those who make each thing new and better than what already is finished. Behind us is the old and flawed, above all, that old and imperfect thing we ourselves have done. Before us is the hope to do better. Arrogance and humility are opposite sides of the same coin.

So too are the radical and conservative traits of heart and mind. Radical means to go to the root. Anyone who wants to make something worthwhile had best learn how to find the fundamental problem, the most basic and irreducible minimum. The greatest achievements are also the simplest, the most elementary. People who propose to begin had best begin afresh, from the beginning. Conservative means to preserve what is good in what already has been done. To be conservative is not to be one who stands still, but to prefer to work within the givens, to see oneself not as creating out of nothing whatsoever, which only God can do, but to be like God in making things at all.

Thus far I have spoken about "creativity" within Judaism. Matters therefore are abstract, seem uncontroversial, amiable and unexceptional. Let us turn to here-and-now, the social context in which people make, invent, and produce things primarily for Jews, that is, the context of Judaism. For if we do not take seriously the fact that people do not make things except where they are, for the world in which they are, we shall not understand the resentment expressed by people who have made things and who now make things, the powerful sense of discouragement, alienation, rejection and loneliness contained in those few words with which I began, with Harry Wolfson said to me at the brink of the grave: Do what you want, the way you want, when you want, and do not pay attention to what anyone says.

There are two sides to the matter of the context and reception of the work of the people who do work. Built in to the person who makes things is a deep sense of discontent. It is part of his being, makes possible his or her capacity to make, produce, invent, generates his or her curiosity about how things work and desire to take things apart and put them back together. However benign and welcoming society — Jewish society — might be (and it is not benign at all), the doers and the workers could not appreciate the reception.

Endemic to and inseparable from the aspiration to make things is the criticism of what has already been made, by others and by oneself, as I said. That aspiration carries its negative charge in alienation and resentment. I do not see how things can be otherwise, under the very best circumstances (which are unimaginable). Whether or not God, in making something out of nothing, perceived within the Godhead an imperfection is something for the Qabbalah to explain to us; but those who seek, within the limits of mortality, to be like God most certainly create because of the imperfections of creation. And the reason, I think, the priestly narrator tells us that God looked upon all that he had made and said that it was

(Continued on page 14)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Whither Jews of America?

By BERYL SEGAL

The Jewish Daily Forverts published a very disturbing article by Boris Smolar. Mr. Smolar is a veteran Yiddish journalist who reports faithfully on the American Jewish scene and keeps a finger on the pulse of organizations in American Jewish life.

The article from which I wish to quote concerns a study made by the Council of Jewish Federations in America, a prestigious Jewish agency which embraces all the organized communities, including our own.

Here are the high points of this study:

1) The Jewish community in America is enterprising, philanthropic, educated and is generous in giving to Jewish as well as to general charities. But it has failed to give rise to a single philosopher, poet or leading man who by his word and example could influence the youth in our communities to live joyously a Jewish life. Such men lived in Babylonia when the Mishnah and Talmud were created. We had such men in Spain during the Golden Period in Jewish life. Men like Maimonides, known as Rambam; Reb Yehuda Halevi, poet and philosopher and a person of great integrity, and Ibn Ezra, the pithy commentator of the Scriptures. They had a great influence on the Jewish community at the time.

The Jews of France gave us Rashi (Reb Shlomo Yitzhaki) by whose light we still warm ourselves to this day. The Jews of Holland gave us Benedict Spinoza, the philosopher; the Jews of Germany had Moses Mendelsohn; and the Jews of Greater Russia brought forth such men as the Gaon of Vilno and the Baal-Shem-Tov, one the pillar of Torah and the other the founder of the Hasidic movement among the Jews.

No one of such magnitude has yet risen on the horizon of the Jews of America. We have scholars, but none with a magnetic force to pull the searching youth together. We have no leaders, no guides, no authorities, no personality to inspire, no great ideas to follow.

2) Worst of all, we have not as yet established a definite norm for the education of our young. We still follow the same routine: Bar and Bat Mitzvah ceremony, a Bar and Bat Mitzvah party, and another Jew and Jewess are out of the

assembly line. Only ten percent of American Jewish children attend a Hebrew Day School where the education is adequate and can serve as a basis for further study.

How can one expect Jewish scholarship when children have no idea about Mishnah and Talmud, Yehuda Halevi and Rambam, Rashi and Gaon of Vilno, Spinoza and Baal-Shem-Tov? The very names are foreign to them.

3) The Jews of America have established many institutions, and at the head of them are employed many directors. These directors may be excellent organizers, good social workers, fine campaign managers. But there has not risen among them men who can influence the youth and who can fire them with enthusiasm for Jewish ideals. What is more, there are no schools in the country for such men to develop their talents.

4) A startling prediction of the study is the decline of the Jewish businessman. Their place is taken by the Jewish professional. In 15 years, it is estimated in the study of the Council of Jewish Federations, two-thirds of the Jewish bread winners will be professionals.

The mobility among Jews is by far greater than in the general American population. Jews move out of the cities and settle either in suburbs or in the bigger cities of the West and mid-West. They leave behind them institutions and agencies which their fathers and mothers built, and they are not in a hurry to build new ones.

The study has many more things to say about the changing face of the Jewish community in the near future. All of them lead up to one conclusion, and it is not a happy conclusion:

The Jewish Federations are the losers in all these changes.

A generation without a shepherd, an authority, an ideal, is not capable of opening hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, free loan associations, and many other

agencies that make up a community. Nor do they have the incentive to live as Jews in the community.

A generation with Jewish knowledge, Jewish learning, takes its Jewishness lightly. They do what is easier, more convenient for them and care very little for Jewish continuity.

A generation of professionals cannot support the Federations and all they stand for. Neither are they willing to do so. Jews living in the suburbs, or on the campuses, or working on government projects, are not easily reached by campaigns and drives of the Federations, nor do they seek out the Federations.

I must say that all this does not come as a surprise to anyone observing the Jewish scene even today. Hints of these events to come can be seen in every large community. Look about yourself in our own Greater Providence, Greater Pawtucket or Greater Westerly areas. Read the stories of marriages in the newspaper. Every newly married couple will make their home in a suburb, will engage in a profession, and will avoid the life pattern of their parents. Jewish young people will go into law, medicine, teaching or public service, rather than continuing their fathers' business or trade or occupation.

The fact that the study was made by a prestigious agency like the Council of Jewish Federations which has nothing to gain by the revelations and stands to lose much has a special poignancy for the reader.

What can be done to avert this tragedy?

The study does not say anything on this score. But it seems to me that education, a good Jewish Educational system, is at the root of all this.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974	10:00 a.m. Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Bazaar	7:30 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, Admissions Committee Meeting
	11:00 a.m. American Technion Society, Providence Chapter, Lecture	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974
	Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair	11:00 a.m. Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair
	7:30 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, Lecture	12:30 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
	8:00 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Film and Discussion	6:30 p.m. Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Paid Up Membership Affair
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974	11:00 a.m. Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair	7:30 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
	12:00 noon Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Regular Meeting	8:00 p.m. Congregation Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood, Board Meeting
	1:00 p.m. Club #1, Pioneer Women of Providence, Member-Ship Tea	Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Military Wives Bureau of Jewish Education, Allocation Meeting
	8:00 p.m. Congregation Shaarei Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood, Regular Meeting	8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
	Temple Sinai Sisterhood Regular Meeting	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974
	Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting	9:30 a.m. Norrigansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
	Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting	Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974	9:45 a.m. Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Study Group	8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
	11:00 a.m. Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair	Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
	12:30 p.m. Touro Synagogue Ladies' Auxiliary, Regular Meet-	Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974		Bureau of Jewish Education, Cranston-Warwick Area, Adult Education Series
		Jewish Community Center, Listening to Music
		SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974
		8:00 p.m. Temple Emanu-El, Mikhail Aleksandrovich Concert

Editor's Mailbox

UN's Admittance Of PLO Angers Dr. J. Fishbein

Two score and eighteen years ago our boys sailed across the

ocean and engaged in a bloody war to make the world safe for democracy. President Wilson was so appalled by this senseless carnage, that to prevent repetition, he felt nations must band together. And so the League of Nations came into being. It seemed that the world had finally arrived at an era of reason.

Unfortunately, during the 1930s, Mussolini who succeeded in making the trains run on time, desired to extend this progress to Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie, also a member state, naturally protested this unprovoked aggression. While war planes were bombing the spear carrying warriors, the League vacillated. The emperor made this sage comment, "Today it is my country; tomorrow it will be yours."

With this precedent established, Japan invaded Manchuria. On this occasion the League protested. Understandably annoyed the Japanese delegates arose from their seats and departed.

World War II became inevitable. It was temporarily delayed as Chamberlain and Deladier made a valiant effort to appease Hitler and bring peace in our time, by generously yielding portions of other countries. A phase known as the "phony war" was

(Continued on page 14)

Newspapers bring you closer to your community.



DR. PERL TO SPEAK: Dr. Daniel Perl, director of the cellular genetics laboratory at The Miriam Hospital and assistant professor of medical science at Brown University, shows a photograph of chromosomes to Mrs. William Reeves, left, president of the hospital Women's Association, and Mrs. James Winston, program chairman. Dr. Perl will be the guest speaker on Monday, November 18, at an open meeting of the Women's Association to be held at 12 noon in the Sopkin Auditorium of the hospital. Dr. Perl's topic will be on "Will My Baby Be Normal?" and will deal with new techniques for diagnosing genetic defects both before and after birth. The meeting will include a buffet luncheon.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ORT ANNUAL BAZAAR

Women's American ORT is holding its annual bazaar at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, on Saturday, November 16, from 7 to 11 p.m., and Sunday, November 17, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Regional chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. Melvin Schwartz.

TEMPLE SINAI SHUL IN

The youth group of Temple Sinai will sponsor a Shul In from 7:30 Saturday evening, November 16, to 7 a.m. Sunday, November 17. Entertainment and food will be provided.

ORT SABBATH

Services in honor of Women's American ORT will be held on ORT Sabbath, Friday, November 15, throughout the United States.

ORT is the vocational training program of the Jewish people and operates a world wide network of vocational and technical schools. It now has installations in over 20 countries on five continents, with a student enrollment of more than 65,000. Its largest program is in Israel, where it has schools and courses in 45 localities.

ORT Sabbath is observed annually as an occasion of thanksgiving for what the program has been able to do for the Jewish people; it is sponsored nationally by Women's American ORT, whose 115,000 members in 900 chapters support the network.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold their annual membership tea on Monday, November 18, at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Joseph Teverow will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Three Little Words". Mrs. Harry Skut is program chairman. Edith Grebstine is life membership chairman. Mrs. Beryl Segal will bring greetings from the council and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will preside. Mrs. Leonard Bornstein is hospitality chairman and entertainment will be provided by Helen Cohen.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A department meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will be held at the home of the president, Vera Hochman, 115 Lauriston Street, on Monday, November 18.

Ethel Cohen, past national pres-

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BY APPOINTMENT

Leavitt Announces Adoption Of 'Bill Of Rights' For Home

Harold Leavitt, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, has announced the adoption of a "Patients' Bill of Rights" by the board of trustees of the Home at its October 24 meeting. In making the announcement Mr. Leavitt pointed out that "as president of the Jewish Home for the past six years, I have come to realize that the dignity of the individual is never more important — and never more in danger —

Patients' Bill of Rights

The rights of a patient or resident fall into several categories. In each, however, the older person retains one overriding claim; that is, his or her right to be treated in all respects as an intelligent and sensitive human being. The older person has the right to religious and civil liberties; and to the widest possible freedom of choice and decision consistent with the standards and obligations of the Home.

Personal Rights

The resident/patient has the right to courteous and equal consideration from all with whom he or she comes in contact. The resident/patient has the right to choose among the various options for personal privileges provided by the Home. He or she also has the right to expect that facilities enhancing personal needs will be made available — such as a beauty shop or barber shop, gift and periodical shop, library or game room.

The resident/patient has the right to keep with him or her a reasonable number of personal momentos.

The resident/patient has the right to physical and emotional privacy; to confidential communication by mail or telephone.

The resident/patient has the right to explore the limits of his potential for personal growth, in terms of interpersonal relationships, opportunities for service in the community, and opportunities to revitalize old skills or develop new ones and channel them into creative current uses. He or she has the right to expect that physical, psychological and spiritual counsel and guidance will be available to help achieve this growth.

The resident/patient has the right to have his or her suggestions considered by staff and administrators, through media such as a Residents' Council.

The resident/patient has the right to the same dignity in dying as in living.

Environmental Rights

The resident/patient has the right to the safest possible physical accommodations and environment. Wherever possible, this should include aesthetically tasteful surroundings in addition to the basic amenities, and the provision of areas for personal socialization and for entertaining family and friends.

The resident/patient has the right to physical security. This includes adequate protection against natural disasters such as fire and storm, and the right to security of personal belongings including storage space, access to it, and protection against theft.

Health Rights

The resident/patient has the right to the best possible health care. This includes: full information regarding his or her medical condition, diagnosis and treatment; prompt care by qualified and competent personnel, privacy during care and confidentiality of all medical records consistent with adequate treatment; the right to retain a personal private physician at personal expense, for purposes of consultation with staff doctors.

The resident/patient has the right to be free of physical or chemical restraint, except when medically authorized.

The resident/patient has the right to give or withhold informed

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consent for non-emergency treatment after the full implications of that choice have been carefully explained.

Legal Rights

The resident/patient has the right to be fully informed, in writing, before entering the facility, of its fees, services and regulations; he or she has the right to know what his or her responsibilities are for observing these regulations; he or she has the right to manage his or her own finances.

The resident/patient has the right to legal counsel, and to confidential communication with his or her own attorney, at personal expense, if desired.

The resident/patient has the right to present grievances to any person without fear of reprisal.

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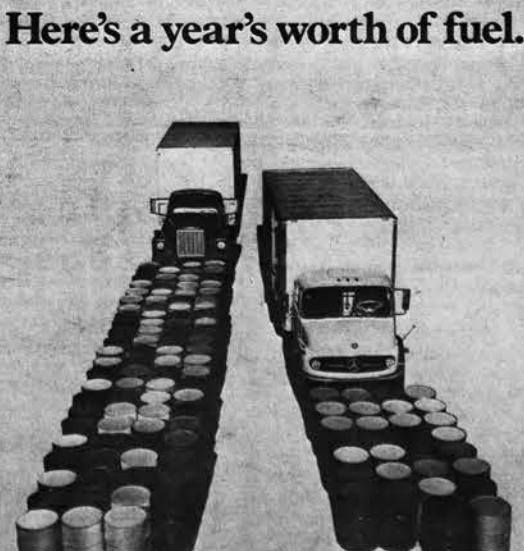
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Some players have a habit that sooner or later, as Declarer, whenever they feel there is no more play to a hand, they make what is called a claim. This doesn't always mean they can take the rest of the tricks but rather that no matter what the opponents do or how the remainder of the cards lie, a certain definite amount of tricks will be made. Most of the time they are absolutely correct and the opponents concede accepting what tricks are donated to them, if any. Sometimes the opponents contest the claim, in which case the Declarer must play the hand out or the Tournament Director is called to make a ruling. I am in favor of claims being made as it definitely does save time. However, the claimant must be absolutely sure his claim is correct and also he must make a complete statement as to exactly how he will play the hand from that point on. Sometimes, however, a claimant gives up a trick he actually didn't have to lose. This could happen because he really didn't see how he could have overcome this or because he just wanted to get the hand over with. Either way the opponents can accept the gift without ever saying anything. Sometimes they, too, didn't see that they could have been prevented from taking the trick they were conceded. Such was the case in today's hand. I watched three Declarers lay the hand down at trick two and concede a trick that actually could have been won.

North
♦A 10
♥K Q J 8 7 5 4 3
♦Void
♣6 5 3

West
♦J 2
♥6
♦10 5 3 2
♣p J 10 9 8 7

East
♦Q 9 7 6 4 3
♥2
♦A Q J 9 4
♣4

South
♦K 8 5
♥A 10 9
♦K 8 7 6
♣A K 2

East-West were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	4♦	P
4♥	P	4NT	P
5♦	P	6♥	End

North's four Club bid was a transfer bid demanding his partner to bid four Hearts. He intended to go on to Slam but wanted to make sure a Club lead would go into the right hand, not his. He also was quite certain that a Stayman two Club bid wouldn't do any good as he had too many Hearts for the opener to be able to have four. After his partner did as told, North went on to six not being sure of a Grand Slam. Some pairs, because this was Duplicate, went to Six No Trump.

In No Trump, a Diamond lead would have resulted in the taking of the Diamond Ace but no one led anything but the Club Queen. In Hearts, the Diamond Ace lead would make the King good for the 13th trick for it could be ruffed in North's hand. I watched three Souths count their tricks and lay the hand down conceding the Diamond Ace for six. In Hearts they more or less did the same but at least there they can try to ruff out that Ace by going to South's hand and keep ruffing low Diamonds hoping the Ace will fall by the third round but it doesn't so these Declarers also conceded a trick.

Yet in both contracts, Seven is "cold" as long as the Diamond Ace is not led in the No Trump contract. As the cards are the play can be the same at either contract with the same result but as stated

above in Hearts there is another chance by ruffing out the Diamond Ace. When that fails the same ending comes up. This is called a squeeze and all the ingredients are there to at least try. As all the good cards are played poor East has to make discards. The two high Clubs force two discards and then come the remaining Trumps. Remember, West has but two Spades whereas South has three so East is the only one who can guard Spades. East also has the Diamond Ace. Do you see what is happening? East's last four cards will be three Spades and that Ace, South's, the three Spades and the Diamond King. When North's last Heart is played on the 10th trick something has to give and South discards after East. If East throws a Spade, the Diamond King is let go and all the Spades are good. If he throws the Ace, that makes the King good so a Spade is discarded. East is helpless.

Moral: Never give up. You never know when even the remotest possibility might come through, especially if it is the only chance.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Past Department Commanders Association held recently at the Veterans Bristol Home, Arthur Rosen of the Jewish War Veterans was elected president, William Poole of the Amvets, vice president; Phillip Rosenfield (JWV) secretary, and Paul J. Robin was elected treasurer for his 22nd term.

The annual contribution was made to the home to be used in the purchase of some gifts for the occupants of the home.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETING

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold its November meeting at the Jewish Community Center, on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m. A book review will be given by Ann Sholes entitled "Poor Cousins". Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Harry I. Goldman.

ORT "LEARN-IN"

The Women's American ORT, Providence Chapter will hold a "Learn-In" for its new members Thursday, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Howard Kaufman.

Return To Old Boundaries Would Endanger Security

JERUSALEM: Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel told the visiting French Foreign Minister, Jean Sauvagnargues, at a state dinner that France's approach to a Middle East settlement "damages the prospects of peace and increases the danger of a conflagration in the area."

Mr. Allon said that Israel's security would be endangered if the country returned to the boundaries and existed before the 1967 war.

In his reply Mr. Sauvagnargues said Israel's security depended "not on conquered territory" but on carrying out United Nations decisions and entering "a whole series of peace undertakings and guarantees."

But, the Frenchman added, "this is no longer the time for accusations and suspicions" between Paris and Jerusalem.

Mr. Allon indirectly attacked Mr. Sauvagnargues for his meeting with the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasir Arafat, shortly before visiting



BAR MITZVAH: Steven David Rosedale, son of Representative Peter K. Rosedale of Providence and Teryl Krasner of Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 5, at Temple Beth Israel.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Winner of Silver Spring, Maryland. Paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Rosedale.

SHIPS SUNK

LONDON: According to the most recent Jane's Yearbook, Egypt possessed eight high-speed missile-firing ships before the Yom Kippur War. They were of the Soviet "Asa" class and no less than 4 of them — half the total — were sunk by Israeli forces during the war.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE MELODY Lingers ON: The Patriots will have another chance next Sunday (November 17) when the New York Jets invade Schaefer Stadium but the ardor in the tumult and shouting has been blunted just a little. Last Sunday's game with the Cleveland Browns was disappointing, to say the least. But the momentum of the terrific enthusiasm that came with early season victories will keep hope alive in the human breast although dreams of the Super-Bowl diminish back along the traveled road. ***

RI REDS CONTINUE TO BLAST: The exciting RI Reds will offer another enticing attraction when they face the Virginia Red Wings tonight (Friday) at the Civic Center. The Reds, in their unprecedented start, will be meeting another team that has been attracting early season attentions. In the meantime, the Reds had another busy week, playing at Richmond and Hershey, testing their mettle each time. ***

AND NOW THE FRIARS: The Basketball Friars of Providence College have monopolized the center of the sports spotlight as the major attraction in RI for a number of years but their supremacy as an attraction will be strongly challenged by the RI Reds if the hockey team continues at its torrid pace. The Friars have listed their home schedule, offering fans an opportunity for purchasing tickets. At one time, when they were playing in their own gym, it was next to impossible to get a ticket for a Providence College basketball game. The spacious Civic Center offers a better opportunity — but even its capacity has been taxed to the limit when the Friars have appeared. So don't hesitate in sending in your application. ***

UNSUNG (comparatively so): In the meantime, the Providence College Club Football team has been rolling along. Its victory over Lowell Tech last week reminded of an old basketball score before the game was, as tiz said, "opened up." It was 44-12 in favor of PC and years ago that would have been big scoring in basketball. ***

ABOUT BROADCASTING: Are the two-man broadcasting teams talking too much? Or doesn't the picture tell it better than they can? Maybe someone should think of the old Chinese proverb about the picture. True — some explanation is needed sometimes but not a repetition of what you've just seen. And too much talk is distracting. Also, I wish some of them would stop telling what a player down on the field is "thinking." They don't know what he's "thinking." It happened in baseball as well as in football. The hockey and basketball play-by-play men don't have time to imagine things. They have to tell what's happening. ***

I WONDER: Wonder, if I ever told you what someone was thinking? (People who live in glass houses, etc.) And, by the way, if you heard WW broadcasting a hockey game on WICE the other day, it wasn't. It was the imitable Chuck Stevens giving an imitation. Thank you Chuck. I always said you were better than your music. ***

DOES THIS HAPPEN TO YOU? Someone comes along and says, "You don't know who I am, do you?" Bob Rayhill does it right. In the midst of a crowd on election night, Mr. Rahill stopped to say "hello." "Hello Warren," he said, "I'm Bob Rayhill." I

pionship duel. The same program will show the famed "Valiant Brothers" defending their tag-team championship title. Say what you want, the wrestlers provide exciting entertainment, suspense and the unexpected with the "anything can happen" element ever present. Just to start tongues wagging, anyone remember Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and his devastating "flying tackle" in wrestling? Sonnenberg was a member of the World Champion Providence Steamroller Football Club, also an outstanding gridster for the Big Green teams of Dartmouth. — CARRY ON!

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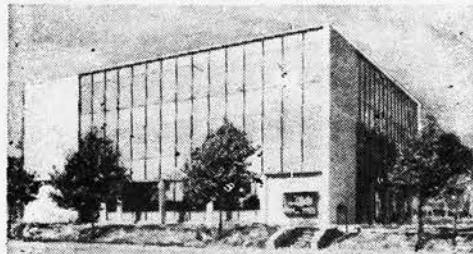
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What Is The Reason?

BY RABBI YAakov UVSITZKY
(Rabbi Uvsitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

What is the origin of Shiva?

The sages stated that it was a practice in ancient times, even before the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai, to mourn not only for one day but for one week — Shiva. Joseph was a mourner for seven days following the passing of his father, Jacob.

It further states that Aaron, the High Priest, did not eat the sacrificial offering on the day of the death of his two sons. When asked why by Moses, he said, "There have befallen me such things as these, and had I eaten the offering would it have been pleasing in the eyes of the L-d." (Lev. 10:20) Aaron's explanation is that the time of mourning is not an occasion for feasting — it is specifically for a time of grief.

After the revelation, Moses established the seven days of mourning as formal doctrine.

Why do we make the blessing over two Challahs on Shabbos?

When the Jewish people were in the wilderness, they were blessed with the food of manna. On the sixth day before Shabbos, G-d instructed them to collect a double portion (Lekha Lechem Mishne) once for Friday and a portion for Shabbos. Therefore in remembrance, we use two challahs on Shabbos to commemorate the double portion of manna that the Jewish people collected before the Sabbath in the wilderness.

Anti-Semitic Material In Large Quantities

LOS ANGELES: Anti-Semitic propaganda of the most scurrilous sort is being published in the Arab states and distributed world-wide on a scale that compares with the worst efforts by the Nazis, according to a report released by the American Jewish Committee here this week. The study, titled "Political and Religious Anti-Semitism: Weapon in the Arab-Israeli Conflict," found that "there are now more editions of the notorious forgery 'The Protocols of the Elders of Zion' published in Arabic than in any other language."

The report was made public at the closing session of the four-day annual meeting of the AJCommittee's National Executive Council. It noted that anti-Jewish propaganda, including the "Protocols," is currently being introduced into Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In 1968 the Islamic Institute in Beirut printed 200,000 copies of the "Protocols" in French and 100,000 in English for export. Editions in other languages, in large printings, have appeared throughout the Western world and excerpts have appeared in textbooks for Arab school children and in armed forces indoctrination manuals, the report said.

It found "even more disquieting" the "perversion of religious thought to political ends" in Moslem countries. "Although Islamic tradition holds Judaism to be a religion of true revelation, and the Bible a holy book for both Jews and Christians, Moslem scholars have recently misrepresented and



OUR YOUNGER SET: Stacy Heath Barrow, one year old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrow of Salem, New Hampshire. Mrs. Barrow is the former Leslie Greenfield.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenfield of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barrow of Valley Stream, New York.

US Officials To Meet With PLO During Stay

WASHINGTON: The State Department indicated that American officials might meet with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization during the United Nations debate on Palestine.

A department spokesman, Robert Anderson, said that while "we don't anticipate any particular contacts with the P.L.O. delegation," meetings at lower levels were possible.

While he would not specifically exclude contacts between John A. Scali, the United States representative, and Yasir Arafat, head of the Liberation Organization, he said, "I doubt that it would occur."

The United States, which opposed United Nations acceptance of the Palestinian delegation, has declined to have any official contact with the P.L.O. However, there have been informal, irregular meetings overseas.

WOMAN PRESIDENT
ALLENTOWN: Claire Salitsky has become the first woman president of Temple Beth El. It made Allentown one of the few cities in the United States to have a woman heading a Jewish congregation.



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**Black-Jewish Coalition
To Be Formed By Leaders**

CHICAGO: Fifty black and Jewish religious leaders from around the country announced their intention to re-establish the black and Jewish civil rights coalition that was forged during the 1960's and that has collapsed over the last few years.

For two days the clergymen met here at the Center for Continuing Education of the University of Chicago to discuss and air their differences and to decide that "there are more things that unite us than divide us," according to one of the participants, Bishop H. Hartford Brookins, head of the African Methodist Episcopal Churches of Los Angeles.

The meeting was convened by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a black clergyman who is the head of Operation PUSH, an acronym for People United to Save Humanity, and by Rabbi Irwin M. Blau, president of the Synagogue Council of America, a national umbrella organization representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed Judaism.

The gathering of the religious leaders was a follow-through to Mr. Jackson's call at the National Urban League convention some months ago for a meeting between black and Jewish leaders to discuss the issues that had led to the erosion of the united front that existed during the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

'Moral Vacuum'

At the end of their meeting, the participants issued a joint statement that said in part that "America is in desperate search of leadership to fill the aching moral vacuum of our society."

"We rise to this challenge keenly aware that despite the seeming tension and conflict of our short-term interests, our long-range vision of what needs to be done must again unite us."

The two days of talks were "serious and candid," the statement said. Participants said the topics had ranged from the

**Zionists Elect
Faye Schenk**

BOSTON: Mrs. Faye Schenk is the new president of the American Zionist Federation.

Mrs. Schenk was elected president to succeed Rabbi Israel Miller at the third national convention of the Federation last weekend at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here.

Mrs. Schenk is national chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization and chairman of the executive committee of the American Zionist Federation.

A member of the national board and national executive committee of Hadassah, she is immediate past national president of Hadassah.

She serves on the board of governors of Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Presidium of the Zionist General Council. She was elected one of two American representatives to the board of directors of the Keren Kayemeth L'Israel.

She is the wife of the late Rabbi Max Schenk, who was spiritual leader of Congregation Saar Zedek of Brooklyn, N.Y., and former president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Top American and Israeli public officials, including U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Israel Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz addressed the gathering.

Other speakers included Dr. Marvin Bernstein, president of Brandeis University, and Rabbi Miller.

Mrs. Schenk called on all Jewish organizations to coordinate their efforts so "that our united voice can be heard against the evil and destructive designs against Israel and the Jewish people."

**Tel Aviv To Hold
Practice War Drill**

TEL AVIV: Israel's largest city will hold a practice drill against missile attack. The Tel Aviv municipality announced that the exercise will be a test of the city's ability to evacuate people, care for the injured and provide food, water and essential services in the event of a missile attack. Senior army officers and civilian officials will witness the exercise.

According to the plans, school children will be designated "victims" to be evacuated to special centers for medical care. Residents of a new immigrant absorption center will participate as adult "victims" requiring emergency care. The municipality recently purchased reserve fuel tanks and generators to provide services in case of attack.

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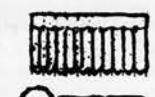
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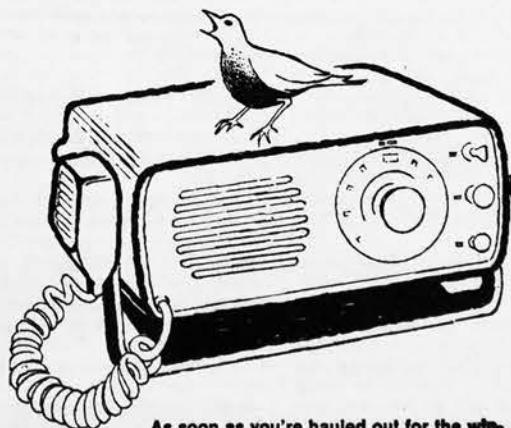
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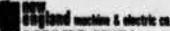
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Domestic Oil Producing Profits

Q: What is your opinion of Standard Oil of Indiana (NYSE)? Is it a good long-term investment? — C.N.

A: Standard Oil of Indiana is believed by many to be one of the best-managed companies in the diverse oil industry. It certainly rates high among the major domestics. The chemical segment of the business is flourishing this year, and the contribution from this source (including agriculturals) is likely to show more consistent growth in the future. Chemicals currently account for about 10% of total earnings. Meanwhile, its more important downstream facilities (refining and marketing) are doing quite well. Recent discoveries in the North Sea (oil and gas) and expanded production of crude from the Persian Gulf and Trinidad mesh well with the company's successful efforts to increase production in this country. At currently oversold levels, Indiana Standard is a buy for participation in the future growth of the domestic oil industry.

Q: As I am nearing retirement age and need to supplement my income, I would appreciate your views on my inherited portfolio. I hold American Tel & Tel, common and preferred (NYSE), Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. (NYSE), General Public Utilities (NYSE), May Dept. Stores (NYSE), Pratt & Lambert (ASE), Southern Company (NYSE), Union Trust Bancorp (OTC) and Washington Gas Light Com. & Pfd. (NYSE). — L.D.

A: Yours is a conservative income portfolio which yields 10.4% currently. However, in the case of Columbus & Southern Ohio, General Public Utilities and Washington Gas Light, your three highest yield issues, the dividends do not appear secure on the common stocks. I therefore would suggest these be sold. The remaining issues are well worth holding. With the proceeds from the three sales, buy equal dollar amounts of Gulf Oil (NYSE) and U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty (NYSE). Although you will be giving up \$170 in annual income in this exchange, the dividends on the recommended stocks are safe and could be increased. Nonetheless, the 9.6% return on the revised portfolio is still an excellent yield, in combination with appreciation potential.

No-Load Is A Volatile Performer

Q: Some years ago I bought American Investors Fund at \$8-\$9 per share, is now about \$3. I would appreciate your advice on whether to continue holding. — D.E.

A: Through 1968 (about the time you invested) this no-load was an outstanding gainer. But since then, results have been disappointing. As far as I know, the same management and investment philosophy has held sway throughout. Because of the fund's poor recent record, redemptions have been heavy, outnumbering sales 2.7-to-1. Management is optimistic at present, however, based on "broad fundamentals of money supply for purchase of investments, on the low price-earnings ratios of stocks and on prospects of future earnings growth."

The fund's portfolio is somewhat speculative and volatile. The 10 largest holdings constitute 41% of assets, with industry concentrations in oil and oil drilling and savings and loans. An enduring market comeback ought to move this list up sharply as witness the 11% rise in net asset value from mid-September to mid-October.

Q: A friend has suggested Burnup & Sims (OTC) as a long-term growth investment. Could you



give me some background information and your appraisal of its potential? — A.R.

A: After reporting record operating results for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1974, July quarter performance was a disappointment. Revenues were flat and earnings dropped 19% to 17¢ a share from 20¢ the previous year. The drop in price from the 18-19 level to 3-4, however, has more than discounted the decline in earnings. Burnup & Sims derives about 4% of its business from installation of maintenance of facilities for telephone and utility companies, 8% from CATV, 11% from installation and service of electrical facilities and the remainder from graphic arts. Most of its work is confined to Florida, Texas and the Southern states.

The collapse in these shares is as much a reflection of investor disinterest in the industries. Burnup & Sims serves as it is the poor July quarter on the bear market in general. I would delay making a commitment until earnings comparisons turn positive.

Money Market Funds Still Growing

Q: I have read about money market funds and am interested in investing in them. What are the risks? — C.S.

A: This relatively "new twist" in the mutual fund industry is primarily responsible for turning the tide on redemptions which had been flooding the industry. As of August, mutual fund shares purchased exceeded those cashed in for four consecutive months. September figures, when published, should make that five. With seventeen contenders now in the short-term money market fund field, total assets have risen to well over \$1 billion. This rapid expansion has spawned much critical commentary on these funds and their methods of achieving yields sometimes in excess of 12%.

The short-term security market is a vast one with a value of many tens of billions of dollars and an active secondary market, giving the funds almost instant liquidity. The typical money fund's portfolio has a maturity of only a few weeks. Thus, should there be a rush to cash in these shares at a time when the market for short-term paper dries up, the worst a shareholder would have to face would be a short wait to get paid off dollar for dollar plus interest.

Jewish Literature Collected In Book

NEW YORK: Eleven essays on various aspects of Jewish literature all over the world and listings of more than 800 books of Jewish interest published during 1973-74 in the United States, Great Britain and Israel, are included in Volume 32 of "Jewish Book Annual" just issued by the Jewish Book Council of JWB.

Printed in three languages, English, Hebrew and Yiddish, the Annual is the only one of its kind.

Among topics treated by the eleven essays in the Annual are: "The Jewish Braille Library," by Jacob Freid and Richard Borgersen, describing the library's activities in aiding the Jewish blind and partially sighted to gain a better understanding of their Jewish heritage; and "The Jewish Student Press — Pulsebeat of a Movement," by David DeNola, on the development of student journals and their influence in helping Jews examine and evaluate their Jewish identity.

The Annual also contains an article on "Jewish Literary Anniversaries, 1975," by Theodore Wiener; and a write-up on the activities of the Jewish Book Council by Rabbi Philip Goodman.

Another criticism has been the purchase by some funds of lesser quality corporate commercial paper guaranteed by bank letters of credit. Banks have been guaranteeing commercial paper for companies such as REITs which otherwise could not raise money publicly. New regulations have limited this type of activity. However, funds which have purchased "letters of credit" have limited themselves to banks with assets of \$500 million or more.

Some of the most recently offered money market funds have come up with a new gimmick or two. One intends to use leverage; whereas other funds plan to use borrowed capital only as a temporary measure to facilitate redemptions. Another is allowed to buy CDs of foreign banks. Before investing, read the fund's prospectus carefully. Your main risk is that interest rates will drop — but not your capital.

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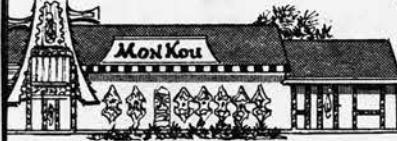
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**Kellner Arrested After Threat
To Assassinate Yasir Arafat**

NEW YORK: Russell Kellner, who called himself chief of operations of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested Tuesday after he had asserted that "we plan to assassinate" Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

More than 1,000 city policemen, along with numbers of Federal agents, were deployed around the East Side in the midtown area and at Kennedy International Airport in intense security precautions prior to the appearance of the Palestinian Arab group before the United Nations General Assembly started Wednesday.

The group's advent has aroused bitter protests from Jewish leaders, who have charged it with a record of terrorism.

Tuesday's developments saw a brief sit-in at the United States Mission to the United Nations by demonstrators urging an American walkout, while sympathizers outside chanted that they wanted Mr. Arafat — "we want him dead."

Police officers with rifles were perched on roofs and building setbacks near the Waldorf Towers at 50th Street and Park Avenue, where the Arabs have been housed by State Department arrangement.

Scores of policemen were on guard throughout the neighborhood and around the United Nations, backed up by two emergency trucks, two bomb trucks and a helicopter making patrol runs between the two areas. A Coast Guard patrol boat and two police launches were posted on the East River.

Shortly before Mr. Kellner was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at 3:30 P.M. at the Jewish Defense League office, 1133 Broadway, he had renewed in an interview his statement of Monday night about a threatened assassination of Mr. Arafat, the Arab leader.

"Do you intend to assassinate Arafat and his top aides?" he was asked. "Mainly Arafat," he replied in a straightforward tone. "His aides are secondary targets. The reason is that there is no justice in this world ... when the world organization gives a platform to butchers, barbarians, killers."

He asserted that "we have teams of people regarding his movements ... a number of different sources of information."

Joseph Meir, who called himself the Jewish Defense League's head of security, said separately, "We are definitely going to carry out what we stated and that is to murder Yasir Arafat ... he won't leave this country alive."

Mr. Kellner, a stockily built, blond-bearded man of 33, said he had been a lieutenant in the Army Reserve a decade ago after graduating from Pennsylvania State University. He said he had been a league member since 1969, and had directed a training camp at Woodbourne in the Catskills in 1970 and 1971, giving paramilitary training and instruction on Jewish studies.

Bail Set at \$100,000

Last night Mr. Kellner was held in \$100,000 bail with a hearing set for November 22 on a charge of violating a Federal statute providing that anyone transmitting in interstate commerce a threat to injure someone else can be imprisoned for five years and fined.

The law, Section 875 of the United States Code, is usually used in interstate extortion or bribe cases. But Mr. Kellner, the league's operations officer, made the threatening statement — that he and his colleagues "will make sure" that Yasir Arafat did not leave this country alive — at a news conference that was carried on radio. This constitutes "interstate commerce" and brings the threat under Federal jurisdiction. Violation of this provision carries a penalty of a \$1,000 fine and not more than five years in prison.

Earlier in the day, Federal officials had considered charging Mr. Kellner under another Federal law that was enacted in 1972 after threats against foreign officials had increased and shortly after 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team had been killed in Munich by Arab terrorists.

To Deter Violence

The law, which strengthened the protection of foreign officials and official guests in the United States, was designed to deter harassment of the violence against foreign officials, particularly from the Soviet Union and Middle Eastern nations.

The statute gave jurisdiction to the Federal Government as well as to the local police force. Congress thought the police were not sufficiently equipped to deal with terrorist groups.

There are several provisions of the state penal law that might have been applied to Mr. Kellner's conduct.

Conspiracy to commit murder requires two or more persons acting together. At Monday night's news conference, Mr. Kellner was flanked by six men when he said, "We plan to assassinate" Mr. Arafat.

Under the statute, the potential conspirators must commit an "overt" act furthering the crime. Law enforcement experts said that Mr. Kellner's displaying of a .38-caliber revolver might have constituted the required "overt" act.

The display of the gun itself also may have been a state crime, these experts said. Under New York law, it is a misdemeanor to possess a dangerous weapon with the intention of using it "unlawfully" against another person.

In the hours before Mr. Kellner was arrested, city law enforcement officials deferred to Federal authorities.

"It was a stronger Federal case," said a spokesman for District Attorney Richard H. Kuh of Manhattan.

A spokesman for the Police Department said that the police had looked at the possibility that a state crime had been committed but had curtailed their investigation once they were informed that the F.B.I. had entered the investigation.

After the arrest, the Police Department spokesman said, "We're out of it. That's it. There's no point in our pursuing it."

Neither the police spokesman nor a spokesman for the F.B.I. would comment on the delay between the time Mr. Kellner made the threat and the time he was arrested.

"That's the meat of our investigation, and we don't discuss that ever," the F.B.I. spokesman said.

Mayor Kollek Firm Against Guerrillas

JERUSALEM: Mayor Teddy Kollek urged firm action to deal with guerrillas in East Jerusalem and warned the Arabic newspapers published in the city against supporting terrorism.

He was commenting on articles expressing enthusiasm for the decisions of the Arab summit conference at Rabat and calling for the dismemberment of Israel. Mr. Kollek said he had raised the question of the Arabic press with Premier Rabin.

The Mayor appealed to Arab residents of East Jerusalem to show self-restraint "for the sake of the continued."

Al Shabab, a daily newspaper that carried an editorial proposing that only people who had lived in Israel since 1947 should be allowed to remain and the rest should return to their countries of origin, stopped printing editorials, and explained in the usual front page space that the editorial comment had to be "postponed."

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By
**Harry
Golden**

The Mysterious Mr. Andrews

He was a short man with a dark complexion in an old coat and dirty hat who introduced himself as John Andrews and said he was a Portuguese. It was during July of 1917, and after a long wait he had come to the Secretary of the Navy with a startling proposal.

"I can furnish a substitute for gasoline that will cost only two cents a gallon," he said. "My invention is yours exclusively, but you must pay me \$2 million spot cash."

The Secretary of the Navy was Josephus Daniels. He and his assistant secretary, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been hard pressed to keep the Navy and Merchant Marine running. Prices were sky high. Oil was scarce.

"Buy it, Chief," said Roosevelt.

The Secretary leaned forward and asked, "What guarantees can you give that this invention of yours is practicable?"

"State any conditions you want," said John Andrews.

"You're on," said Daniels.

Two days later Andrews appeared at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and informed the duty officer that he had an appointment to demonstrate that he could propel gas engines with water as fuel.

An admiral showed the furtive Andrews a launch that rested in dry dock, its fuel tank empty.

Andrews carried nothing with him save a small gallon can, which was empty, and a doctor's satchel. He asked for a gallon of water. When it was brought to him, he took his empty can, his satchel, and the water and disappeared into the back seat of his Packard.

He emerged in a few minutes carrying the can now filled with water. He poured it into the launch's gas tank, made a few adjustments in the carburetor, and presto, the motor kicked and the propeller spun. It sputtered once and Andrews poured six drops from a small vial into the tank and the motor surged ahead.

When he had finished, the admiral said, "I believe you have something there, Mr. Andrews, but how do I know you didn't switch cans on me while in the car?"

Andrews offered to repeat the experiment. The officers lead him to a small brick building, a one-room affair where there was no chance of hiding anything or of draining any water.

Once again Andrews was furnished with a bucket of water. In a few minutes he came from the room carrying the gallon can. The launch's gas tank was drained and Andrews poured in his curious mixture. The motor worked this time better than before. Andrews had performed a miracle.

The next time he met the Secretary of the Navy, it was no casual interview.

"We are prepared to buy your formula," said Secretary Daniels. "There are conditions. You must guarantee that there are sufficient chemicals available for us to run the Navy and that their cost is not prohibitive."

Still dressed in the shabby clothing, Andrews answered. "The chemicals are in plentiful supply and it will cost no more than I said it would — two cents a gallon."

"Very well," said the Secretary, "we will place \$2 million in escrow in any bank you may name and the money is yours as soon as you have (Continued on page 13)

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Egypt Needs Buildings; Asks UN To Vacate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: A disclosure that Egypt had asked the United Nations peace-keeping force in Sinai to vacate some buildings in the city of Ismailia caused a flurry of conflicting reports and rumors here and in the Middle East.

A spokesman for the United Nations in New York said that "the question of the United Nations Emergency Force headquarters accommodation at Ismailia has been raised, and the matter is under discussion."

According to dispatches from the Middle East, a United Nations official visited Ismailia today to appraise the logistical situation of Emergency Force headquarters.

Reported Needed for Canal

The United Nations spokesman, William C. Powell, said he had heard of the Egyptian request about 10 days ago and did not think there was "anything dramatic" about it. He said that at least some of the buildings requested belong to the Suez Canal Authority, and are apparently needed for the planned reopening of the canal next spring.

The spokesman said that the Egyptian request did not mean that the headquarters of the peace-keeping force would be moved from Ismailia.

Middle Eastern diplomats here

said the uneasiness stirred up by what seemed to be a question of office space showed, if nothing else, the state of tension existing between the Arab states and Israel on the eve of Secretary of State Kissinger's visit to the area.

The diplomats recalled that a request by Gamal Abdel Nasser for the withdrawal of the United Nations force from the Egyptian-Israeli border had heralded the war of 1967.

The Jerusalem Post suggested today that the request for the buildings in Ismailia betrayed an Egyptian desire to build up military strength and have the United Nations command transferred to Cairo.

The headquarters of the 4,500-member United Nations Emergency Force moved to Ismailia—a city with a peace-time population of 50,000—from Cairo on Aug. 1. Canadian and Polish troops are billeted at a camp at Ismailia's El Gala Airport. The city is at the midpoint of the Suez Canal. It suffered severe damage during last year's war.

United Nations troops from 10 countries have been in Sinai since October last year. The United Nations Security Council has extended the mandate to keep the force there until April 24, 1975.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 12)

stuff in quantity."

"No," said John Andrews, "\$2 million cash first."

"This is public money," explained Daniels. "I've got to know what you're selling."

"You're haggling," accused Andrews.

"We can't buy a 'pig in the poke,'" said Roosevelt. "Just tell us your ingredients and the money is yours."

"I can sell this invention to a government that won't haggle," said Andrews, and he turned and left. Disappeared. Nor was he ever heard of again. He had vanished once and for all.

The fact that nothing was heard of him again and that no one else ever used his invention suggests that there was something of a fraud about his claim. Yet he had carried no special apparatus and there was water in the tank of that Navy launch.

What it was, neither the Navy nor the world will ever know, because John Andrews that July day vanished from the face of the earth.

The Constitution

We are the first country in the world brought into being by a piece of paper, which is one of the facts to which we don't give enough prominence in celebrating Independence Day. The piece of paper is still in Washington under glass, but unread, unless one is a state, federal or Supreme Court judge.

The Constitution consists of a preamble, seven articles, and a series of some 20-odd amendments, the first 10 of which are called the Bill of Rights.

It was conceived, written, and promulgated by a patriotic band of intellectuals, men who had taken over a farmyard rebellion and made it into a mercantile revolution. Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Mason, Monroe and Madison put together a country out of some abstract notions about rights, religion and governing agencies.

Not until the Bolsheviks put together the Soviet Union in 1917 did any other country try to build so idealistic a national structure (and the Bolsheviks succeeded finally because they shot up the opposition).

The important fact about the United States Constitution was that even if the Revolution had failed, even if King George had suppressed the colonists, many of the provisions in the Constitution would still have become law.

Liberty, Equality and Fraternity have not always coexisted in France, but free speech and a free press were here to stay even if America were still governed by an English king and Parliament.

There is a wide streak of anti-intellectualism in the American character which many of us deplore. The Fourth of July would be a good time to remember just what intellectuals can do when they put their minds to it.

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THE JEWS OF GREECE

(Continued)

With 57,000 Jews in Salonika the German commander dared not risk the possibility of disorders. First the young men were recruited for work in labor camps. Since this had happened previously, and the men had returned, there was no organized attempt at evasion, particularly when promises were made that their families would continue to receive full rations.

Next to be deported were the sick and elderly, ostensibly to institutions where they could receive better care. There were many wealthy Jews in Salonika and their valuables were confiscated by the Nazis. An inventory was taken, receipts were given and promises made that these valuables would later be returned. Ultimately the entire Jewish population was deported to camps in Poland and Germany. When the war ended

less than 2,000 of the 57,000 Jews were found to have survived. More than 96% perished.

The Jewish community in Salonika which at the turn of the century had been a flourishing community of 90,000 people, had dwindled to less than 1,000. When Greece was liberated at the end of 1944 there were fewer than 10,000 Jews in the entire country. The losses were greater than in any country with the exception of Poland. The community recently published a Greek edition of "In Memoriam," a book dedicated to the memory of the Jews who had fallen, which originally had been published in French.

After the war the situation regarding Jewish property, particularly in Salonika became chaotic. The Greek government took possession and made every effort to locate family survivors or relatives. Some Greek nationals took advantage of the situation by presenting deeds from the original Jewish owners of dubious merit. By means of bribes or illegal manipulations some succeeded in taking possession. Since a relative rarely appeared to challenge them, they usually were successful in retaining ownership. During my Athens visit an article appeared in the paper of a Greek national who had been found guilty of a fraudulent real estate transaction involving Jewish property and was sent to prison.

During the brief period that the Italians were in control in Athens there were no anti-Semitic re-ulations or attempts at harassment. The Nazis soon changed this. Severe restrictions similar to those in Salonika were introduced. The Jews were alerted after what had transpired in Salonika and all community lists and archives were destroyed. In order to obtain lists of the Jews, the rabbis and com-

munity leaders were arrested and tortured. When these methods failed in obtaining the desired information, they were executed publicly.

The number of Jews in Athens was comparatively small; probably not over 3,000. They lived amicably with their non-Jewish neighbors and were indistinguishable in appearance or dress. There were no particular streets where they were concentrated. Some could be identified only because of their Jewish sounding names. In this country a Rosensweig could go to court and change his name to Ross if he desired, or a Leibowitz to Lawrence. In Greece this practice was not permitted. To circumvent this means of identification the Orthodox Greek Patriarch issued certificates of baptism to many Jews. The police were also helpful by issuing certificates in the names of people who were deceased. When this ruse was revealed by informers, the Chief of Police was publicly executed.

The Germans commandeered all food stocks, which were rationed. To obtain a ration card every Greek was required to register. Some Jews refused to comply and went into hiding, depending upon non-Jewish friends for survival. Some of the younger men fled to the mountains and joined the partisans. A few succeeded in evading the patrol boats and escaped by sea, stopping at small islands on the way, until they reached Israel.

The first to be shipped to German concentration camps were the inmates from the orphanages, mental institutions and the aged, with the customary explanation that they could be better cared for. All perished in the gas chambers. Young, healthy Jews were selected for work in the salt mines in Germany. Few survived. Those that were liberated at the end of the war were hopeless invalids.

As more transports became available all the remaining Jews were collected and shipped to German and Polish extermination camps. In order to ferret out those that succeeded in escaping the dragnet, informers were resorted to. The Gestapo were adept in finding members among the criminal element who were willing to cooperate. It is possible that some Jews may also have aided the Nazis on the promise that their families would be spared. If there were any such Jews, they too ended in the gas chambers when they had served their purpose.

The Athens Home for the Aged accepted some of the Jewish elderly and protected them. After the war the American Joint Distribution Committee made a contribution to the Home in memory of the Jews they had saved. One cannot place a price on human life and this gift was made in appreciation of selfless devotion to humanity. There are so few elderly Jews left in Athens that an arrangement was made with the Greek Home which continues to accept them.

There are presently about 6,000 Jews living in Greece and the islands. The greatest number of about 3,000 live in Athens. Most of these are new arrivals that

CREATIVITY IN JUDAISM

(Continued from page 4)

good, very good, is probably the astonishment therein to be discerned. For God is surely the first and last creator ever and finally to call what he had made good, very good. And, we all know, even God continues the works of creation at sunrise and sunset and in the course of nature. There may be limits to divine discontent, no more floods, for instance, but there is none to that of mortal man and woman.

Accordingly, the people within Jewry who make, invent and produce place an unacceptable demand upon Jewish society. They require those who are satisfied to share their dissatisfaction, those who are at home and comfortable

to accept the produce of alienation and resentment. In the simplest language, those who are, explicitly or implicitly, subject to the criticism constituted by the new are supposed to love the critic. Not only is that demand unacceptable, it also is an incomprehensible and unearned tribute. For those who make, produce and invent genuinely believe there is someone to accept, consume and make use of what is made. The resentment expresses deep engagement. The alienation is a statement of commitment and involvement. The critic comes with a terrible, ferocious love. The disappointment inevitable in the life of the maker, doer and inventor is the highest tribute he or she can pay.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

came from Alexandria or other communities. Salonika which had the greatest number of Jews, now has about 1,000 with about 2,000 scattered on the many Greek islands. About 3,000 Greek Jews went to Israel. Had it not been for the Joint Distribution Committee, it is doubtful if any substantial number would have survived.

The synagogue in Athens was thoroughly ransacked by the Nazis who destroyed everything in it, but did not burn the building. The Ark was defiled, the pulpit wrecked, the pews smashed and the windows broken. A crate with four Torah scrolls which the rabbi concealed before he was arrested, was later found by friendly Greek neighbors who returned it to the Jewish community after the war. Two of the Torahs were sent to Israel, and the others retained for the new synagogue that was built.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 4)
ushered in. Gradually it developed into a real one and about 24 million people perished.

With the world prostrate the war slowly drew to a close. At this stage the three dominant leaders, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met and formed a gentlemen's agreement to decide on spheres of influence. With the problem of translation Stalin mistook sphere for globe. Consequently the Soviet Union began extending her tentacles in every direction.

With the atom bomb making the thought of war too fearsome to contemplate, nations met in solemn conclave to form a new, more workable organization for peace. And so the United Nations came into being. An era of good will descended on mankind. Rockefeller donated land in Manhattan and an impressive edifice was erected, dedicated to the ideal of peace with justice.

It has been said that history repeats itself. Where the League merely vacillated, the UN is actively participating in aggression by providing a forum for a terrorist group whose avowed aim is the destruction of Israel, a member state.

The PLO comprises an assembly of guerrillas who have been responsible for the indiscriminate massacres of school children. Who have machine gunned passengers in air terminals; who have hijacked and destroyed civilian aircraft, often with passengers. Who have bombed buses and markets; who have assassinated ambassadors and murdered employees; who have frankly that these bloody deeds will continue until they have "liberated all of Palestine."

By this act the UN has effectively silenced Arab moderates who also desire an end to hostilities, making another war inevitable. If Israel were to be wiped off the map the problems facing the world would be no closer to solution than the seizure of Danzig and Czechoslovakia served earlier problems. Russia will still pursue her ambitions.

Please Mr. Rockefeller, demolish this useless edifice and restore the abbatoir that formerly stood there. Then only animals were slaughtered. Now humans are being sacrificed.

DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN
Providence

FULL CONFIDENCE

JERUSALEM: Full confidence in Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Israel's envoy to Washington, was expressed to the cabinet by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. He said there had been and would be no discussion of his replacement despite reports from the United States that Dinitz was about to be recalled. Dinitz himself contacted Jerusalem to deny reports by Israeli correspondents in the U.S. that he said Israel would settle for "de facto nonbelligerency with Egypt, dispensing with the demand for a formal, legal renunciation of belligerency."

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**Mrs. Archie Smith
Reelected V-Pres.**

Mrs. Archie Smith of Providence has been reelected a national vice president of Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. She will be installed at the Biennial Convention which will be held from November 18 through November 20 at Mt. Airy Lodge in Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania.

The theme of the convention will be centered on a quotation taken from the Book of Esther, "Who knows if you have not come to royal estate for such a time as this."

Delegates from all over the United States and Canada will participate in the sessions which will be conducted by leading orthodox spokeswomen.

Mrs. Smith is a former president of the New England Region of the Women's Branch. For the past six years she has been co-chairman of the National Sponsors' Fund Campaign which provides fund for field workers who service Women's Branch affiliates in many parts of the world.

After the demonstration in front of the United Nations headquarters, about 30 uniformed police officers took up positions on the sidewalk, and Coast Guard and police boats patrolled in the East River.

More than 150 city police officers and Federal agents met the Arab delegation as it landed at Kennedy International Airport on an Air France flight at about 3 P.M. Scores of other police officers were posted along the group's motor route to the hotel. Armed men in helicopters patrolled overhead, and riflemen were posted on roofs.

The limousines carrying the Arab representatives were sandwiched between police cars on the trip.

from the airport. They were taken into the hotel through a garage entrance off 49th Street, which was blocked to regular traffic from Park Avenue to the East River.

About 200 police officers surrounding the Waldorf entrance on 50th Street between Lexington and Park Avenues managed to move the protesters south on Park Avenue to between 48th and 49th Streets after the representatives arrived.

But shortly before 6 o'clock the protesters surged back to 50th Street and about 25 slipped past the police into the hotel lobby, where they unfurled an Israeli flag and linked arms.

Before being persuaded by the police and by hotel security men to leave, the demonstrators confronted a clerk and demanded a room. When he refused them, the demonstrators replied, "What, no rooms for New York Jews and rabbis yet you have rooms for Arab killers?" The demonstrators at the hotel did not identify themselves as members of a particular group.

The members of Betar, a group that takes its name from a fortress in Judean hills, were taken to the 17th Precinct station house and were charged with "disorderly conduct by obstructing the sidewalk."

Barry Liben, who said he was president of Betar, said his group had "a few other surprises in store."

Asked if violence was planned, Mr. Liben replied, moments before he was arrested: "We never plan violence. But when you bring a murderer to a city of civilized people then you cannot be surprised if elements within that city do things that could be called violent."

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Secret Bomb Code In Between The Lines

JERUSALEM: Statements admitting carrying a coded message in invisible ink from Syria to Israel were read in the military court at the second session of the trial of two young Dutchwomen.

Paula Witkam, 27, and Margareta Heinsbroek, 26 — both students at Leyden University — were arrested when they entered Israel last month at the Allenby Bridge. Police say the message, including four formulae for preparing bombs, was found written between the lines of a poem in a notebook belonging to them.

The women denied knowing the content of the message.

Miss Witkam in her statement, written in English, admitted meeting Fatah agent George Estifan at his Damascus home. "George asked me for writing paper," she told police. "I gave him my notebook and he wrote a letter in invisible ink between the lines of a poem I had written ... I noticed I could not see what he had written and I told him, but he said 'don't worry.' I understood something was wrong about the letter ...

"I didn't like the whole thing, but because George had asked this favor, we could not refuse. We forgot all about it until we reached the Allenby Bridge."

The statement ended: "I belong to no illegal organization."

The invisible-ink message, from the "Palestine Liberation Movement," said "I am sending this letter with very reliable people. You can reply through them." It was addressed to a woman with a code-name Hawala, and beside an illegible signature were the words "Revolution until Victory."

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New Yorkers Cold To Arab Representatives

NEW YORK: Sixteen Arab representatives from the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived in New York for the United Nations debate on Palestine, and were shielded by the most extensive security net since the visits in the nineteen-sixties of Fidel Castro of Cuba and Nikita S. Krushchev of the Soviet Union, according to a report by Joseph Treaster.

The first contingent arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late afternoon and was met by demonstrators, carrying banners and chanting in Hebrew and in English.

While some chanted "Israel must live" and "Arafat dead," about 25 demonstrators briefly managed to enter the lobby of the hotel, and were evicted without incident.

Earlier, 27 members of a young Jewish militant group called Betar handcuffed themselves to the fence in front of the United Nations, burned an effigy of Mr. Arafat and splashed a bloodlike substance on the sidewalk.

More than 150 city police officers and Federal agents met the Arab delegation as it landed at Kennedy International Airport on an Air France flight at about 3 P.M. Scores of other police officers were posted along the group's motor route to the hotel. Armed men in helicopters patrolled overhead, and riflemen were posted on roofs.

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The limousines carrying the Arab representatives were sandwiched between police cars on the trip.

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