

HANUKKAH FEATURE
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fare Board (JWB). The first Hanukkah candle marking the eight-day Festival of Lights will be kindled at sundown, Thursday, December 4.

Hanukkah parties for Jewish men in uniform in Vietnam, like those to be held at all overseas and U.S. continental military installations and at domestic Veterans Administration and federal hospitals, will be made brighter by gifts, holiday supplies and treats shipped by local groups in the U States affiliated with the JWB Women's Organizations Services. These groups have sent more than 100,000 gift-wrapped Hanukkah packages to Jewish chaplains for presentation to Jewish military personnel in the name of the American Jewish community.

The "Vietnam Gift Wrap-up" conducted by the JWB-USO Vietnam Committee of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Jules Bisno is chairman, will bring thousands of individual gifts to servicemen through USO Clubs in that area.

Many of the latkes (potato pancakes) that will add flavor to Hanukkah celebrations will be prepared in accordance with the recipe provided to wives, who live on military posts with their husbands and children, by Mrs. G. I., a bulletin for Jewish chapel women's associations published by the JWB Women's Organizations' Services.

Jewish chaplains in Vietnam, Korea, Italy, Germany, Turkey, North Africa, the Aleutian Islands, major Pacific Islands and all other overseas and domestic areas where Jewish men are stationed will conduct Hanukkah candle-lighting services at military installations. There will be similar observances in VA hospitals. Local JWB Armed Forces and Veterans Service Committees and Jewish Community Centers will cooperate in organizing Hanukkah observances for Jewish GIs and their families on and off military bases.

Hanukkah gifts sent throughout the world for Jewish servicemen, their wives and children include dreidles (Hanukkah tops), Jewish books, silver Stars of David and mezuzot. In many military chapels, Hanukkah candles will be lit in the large attractive menorot (candelabras) provided by Serve-A-Chaplain Committees affiliated with JWB's women's group. Blue-embroidered Sabbath tablecloths and halla-covers made by members of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jewish Community Center's Armed Services Committee have gone to the Jewish chaplains in Japan for distribution as Hanukkah gifts to Jewish servicemen and their families at all posts in that country.

The JWB Women's Organizations' Services is composed of the following nine national Jewish women's groups: Hadassah, National Bureau of Federated Women's Organizations, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National JWB Jewish Community Center Services, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, United Order of True Sisters, the Women's Division of the American and the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

JWB is the agency accredited by the U.S. Defense Department to meet the religious, morale and welfare needs of Jewish military personnel, their dependents and hospitalized veterans. It is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York and of hundreds of Jewish federations and welfare funds outside of New York. JWB is a member agency of USO.

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By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

What a walloping the cause of truth gets these days! Richard Nixon asked, in his inauguration talk, for calmness. His hand-picked running mate, Mr. Agnew, has been extremely raucous.

So you would think that serenity-minded Mr. Nixon would take exception to the noisy agnew. But, no, He approves.

In his acceptance speech at the party convention, the one specific which Mr. Nixon mentioned was the need to get a new Attorney-General.

The old one at the time was Ramsey Clark. Why did Mr. Nixon single out Mr. Clark for condemnation? Possibly because he felt Mr. Clark was lenient in upholding law and order.

But in one of the most careful studies ever made of the activities of an Attorney-General, Richard Harris, in the New Yorker Magazine, shows that Ramsey Clark was a superb upholder of the law.

So where's the truth?

Or take the November mobilization for peace. With at least a quarter of a million people on and in Washington, the March on Death was the greatest gathering of its kind on history.

Was it a violent demonstration? Mr. Nixon Attorney-General, Mr. Mitchell says it was. But the president's press secretary said it wasn't.

When Mr. Agnew attacked the TV commentators, the president's man was asked whether the White House ok'd the talk. One day the answer was yes, the next it was no, and the third it was maybe.

Or take our State Department. When American fliers pursued the enemy into Cambodia and fired on them there, some eyebrows were raised about the penetration of that country. Snapped an American spokesman: when we are attacked, we have an "inherent right" to chase our attackers no matter where they flee.

And yet the United States Government, at the United Nations, joined in chiding the State of Israel again and again because Israel tried to flush out its assassins. Icily the U. S. representative denied to Israel that "inherent right" which it claims for itself in Cambodia.

Truth, where art thou?

NEW YORK (WNS) -- The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the two major Reform institutions, have called on the Reform Jewish community to support the proposed Oct. 15 student Vietnam protest with congregational teach-ins, religious services and youth programs.

LONDON (WNS) -- Prince Phillip, the Royal Consort, was attacked by Free Palestine, a pro-Arab journal, for his planned address before the benefit dinner jointly given annually by the National Playing Fields Association and the Jewish National Fund.

NEW YORK -- Phillip E. Hoffman, President of the American Jewish Committee, will explore his agency's growing role in Israeli affairs during a week-long series of consultations in Israel.

LETTER

Dear Mr. Tell:

Enclosed please find my check for a year's subscription to your very wonderful paper.

Although you have not been sending it to me, I have been reading it through the good graces of my very dear friends, the Max Nessels, who live here in "Liesure World", as I do. Upon their insistence I read their paper wne they had finished it - (not because I was being cheap.)

However, because every once in a while I miss an issue, I decided to forego their offer and have you send it to me.

Of all the periodicals I have ever read, yours is the most informative and most interesting.

NEW YORK -- The American Jewish Committee hailed the "fundamental rejection" by German voters "of radical politics and simplistic solutions" in turning down the appeals of right-wing and left-wing splinter parties at last week's election. "Since these anti-American and anti-Israel extremist elements are often anti-Semitic, their repudiation augurs well for the future of a democratic Federal Republic," the agency added.

WASHINGTON -- Rabbi Samuel Fishman of Los Angeles has been named director of Israel and community affairs for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

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Your writers are eloquent, and your column is perfect - so much for praise - I have no criticism.

Keep up the good work and Shalom.

Sincerely,
Mrs. George (Miriam) Mazer (Seal Beach, Cal.)

P.S. I organized the congregation and Sisterhood here - am past Pres. of B'nai B'rith and City of Hope - and am a frequent visitor to your fair city.

(ED. NOTE: Readers who might expect us to say "Thanks Cousin" after these kind words will be surprised that we do not know Mrs. Mazer but we certainly are happy to hear from a new-found friend, J. T.)