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Holocaust at Kent State

Three out of the four students killed by National Guard action at Kent State University were Jewish. The population of the university was nineteen thousand and the Jewish students numbered about 750. It would be difficult to calculate the number of students massed on the campus before the Ohio National Guard took action.

There is nothing mystical about the fact that out of a little less than 5 percent Jewish students census, seventy-five percent of the four killed were Jewish. It is even odder that at least two of the Jewish students were not known as activists, and one even was en route to a class. From press reports, it is safe to assume that the unfortunate students were intune with the times, that their sympathies were against the military, against the Indo-China war, against Mr. Nixon's ordering of United States Army troops into Cambodia. The presence at the funeral of young Jeffrey Miller of Senator Charles Goodell and Dr. Benjamin Spock would indicate the sympathies and attitudes of the parents towards a peaceful solution of world and civic problems.

It is hard to conceive of a student graduating from a high school in the upper 1/2 (necessary to enter the University) as being one of what Mr. Nixon called "bums." All four will become part of the present student Rebellion, part of the legend and those who were Jewish, like the two murdered Jewish civil rights fighters, will become a part of American history in those pages which will record a struggle for good.

Ready for Cease Fire

By JACK SIEGEL

Moshe Dayan stated last week that Israel is ready to "re-establish an unconditional and unlimited cease-fire even if this will enable Egypt to re-organize and put up SAM-3 missile sites." General Dayan also said "We are willing to accept this because we sincerely want a cease-fire, because it would end the war and open the corridor to some kind of an arrangement."

This is a small step for a man but could be a leap for mankind. As things are in the world, it would be best if Israel could dis-engage from its military situation. Mr. Nixon's move into Cambodia, the ensuing dissent here, mounting not only among students but lawmakers as well, emphasizes the general distaste for war. It would seem that Israel might well isolate itself from the tenor and torture of war lest it be even more associated with the military as a way of life and as a solution to problems. In the United States, with a student strike looming nationwide, with the young taking an adamant stand against the Indochina war, it is conceivable that this passion and these sentiments can begin to spill over towards Israel. Whatever justice there is in Israel's cause, and three years ago there was little doubt about it, is under attack now. The militant blacks in the United States, who seem to set the tone for whatever violent confrontation young whites are willing to meet, are taking a sharp stand against Israel. In strong distaste for the actions of Mr. Nixon in Indo-China, the student community is likely to go against any support he might want to give Israel.

General Dayan's statement is not an isolated one, nor is it said with a parochial view in mind. The Israelis, as well as Americans, the Arabs and the Russians, function in a universal context. Dayan's move forward must have come as a result of deliberations of the international scene. It is also interesting to note that he did not, as Mr. Nixon did, equate manliness with violence, or rationalize an unjust move as avoiding humiliation. You don't have to be Jewish to appreciate Dayan's offer, but it helps. Not that conversion is recommended for Nixon who is the only quaker on record for war.

Dayan's willingness to live with potential SAM-3 Missile sites in Egypt, is equivalent to what Nixon called sanctuaries in Cambodia. The difference perhaps is that the one is real and the other is fictional. And if Israel is willing to stake its destiny on a chance for peace, it could well set a recognizably new tone in the cacophony now wantonly drowning much of what still sounds good in the world.

It is not necessary to be Jewish to do this, but it helps. The Jews, after all, are committed to a principle. And the good book constantly reminds them that a sword looks better as a plough-share.



Trust Not in Warheads

Those good but largely ignored people who want an end to the world arms race tell us that through the 1950s and 1960s, some 8% of the world's total output has been spent on the military.

Global military expenditures, says the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, are greater by 40% than worldwide expenditures on education by all levels of government and more than three times worldwide expenditures on public health.

What kind of madness have we become hooked on here? As the United States and its partner in super-stockpiling, the Soviet Union, meet formally in Vienna, ostensibly to seek ways to control strategic arms, how much do the earth's 3,500,000,000 presently alive realize that the planet has a good chance to be smashed to cinders if we fail to devise a curb on the big offensive and defensive war engines that modern technological cunning has fashioned?

Barbara Ward Jackson, sifting through the history of nuclear madness since its recent beginnings, backs her conclusion that the race between the U.S. and the USSR has now gone beyond any limit of reason by employing the devastating arithmetic of destruction. She has written that 209 nuclear warheads could pretty well eliminate 70% of Russia's industry as well as the people in Russia's 145 cities of over 100,000 and her six cities of beyond a million. Inasmuch as we have some 4200 nuclear bombs and missiles, we can destroy Russia 20 times over. If it is any relief to our jingoists, Russia's 1700 warheads are powerful enough only to destroy America four or five times over.

Looking at these ominous possibilities and feeling rather melancholy over the chance for improvement of the outlook is the long-heralded talks in Vienna, we have no choice but to conclude that UN's U. Thant was justified in his recent warning: "I don't mean to be overdramatic, but I believe we have only 10 years left."

Ten years to live? Or 10 years in which to break the great power's drift into the adoption of institutionalized violence as foreign policy?

Skeptics hold that neither the United States nor the USSR can afford to maintain any other policy in view of embittered China's advance in the art of developing nuclear destructive power. All the more reason to stop ignoring the existence and potential of the Chinese Republic's tireless leaders and her 750,000,000 people, a fifth of all the earth's inhabitants.

If we are to keep the world viable, the United States must take its role of leader in complete seriousness. We must not deceive ourselves with half measures or quarter measures as we did when we rejoiced over President Nixon's renunciation of the use of chemical and biological weapons last November, only to wake up to the realization that the White House ban still left room for tear gas and herbicides.

The Senate resolution calling upon the U.S. and USSR to negotiate a freeze on both offensive and defensive missiles constituted the move of statesmen as the time neared for the opening of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Strong demands by foremost authorities that we hold up the development and deployment of ABM and MIRV missiles at least while the talks were under way constitute another example of imaginative use of pressure on government.

Our military expenditures in 1969 topped \$159 billions, compared with the nearly \$40 billions spent by the USSR. Just in the past six years, all the nations of the world have spent more than a trillion dollars for arms and armed forces. And when even the most war-hungry among us acknowledges that you can't eat armaments, regardless of their technical perfection, there must surely come a day when we resolve - and make good on that resolution - to stop the race to the final blast and to begin to apply our skill to the more rewarding work of ending poverty, clothing the naked, teaching the unlettered, and feeding those who starve within earshot of exploding warheads.

ISRAELITE ADS PAY

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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The pulmonary was too short.

All of us know the expectation of death that accompanies existence on Earth. But Joya's was different, and that is why her demise was so heart-rendering.

Inside this beautiful, blonde, eager-to-please child were complications she never knew, and therefore never effected her disposition towards others. She was affectionate to the point of exhilaration. The loving, fond, devoted, doting little doll was not aware of the pleasure she rendered with a hug and a kiss. This writer will always be gratified with the memory of Joya's greeting each morning as we started our daily chores.

Joya's leaving us was a shock compared to no other. Here was no long, agonizing hospitalization, allowing for time to expect the worst. Here was no sudden accident that hits without warning, and despite tragic consequences, is accepted in time as a casualty statistic.

Here was a dainty, toy-like, effervescent bundle of joy, bravely holding her mother's hand as she walked into Texas Children's Hospital. She greeted attendants, nurses and doctors, exuding pleasure, just as she did for anyone who knew her the past five years. She spoke on the phone to members of her family and neighbors back in Vegas Wednesday evening, before the fatal operation. It was the same, cheerful, delightful voice we had come to love.

Then came the news. We were stunned.

We kept muttering, why, why, why, over and over again.

To Frank and Helen, Joya's parents, we are deeply sorry. There is one small measure of consolation. Two other children, Cathy 8, and Tommy 5, are unusually bright, alert, polite and attractive. They are dears and undoubtedly will prove a comfort to bereaved parents. Frank is a Whittlesea cab driver. Helen is a housewife, and mother, not only to her own, but to all youngsters in the court where we live, 4167 Tara. In addition to relatives, neighbors and friends, many other Vegans touched as we, attended the funeral at Bunker Brothers.

Joya is gone but the memory of the pleasure we received from our short-lived acquaintance will stay with us a long, long time.

ARAB STATE

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are now viewed as buoyed up by the Soviet Union's stepped up military involvement in the Mideast.

A key part of Jerusalem's peace effort was a declaration by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that Israel was ready to "re-establish an unconditional and unlimited cease-fire" in the canal zone as a step toward an eventual peace settlement. He said his nation was prepared to do this even though such a step would enable the Egyptians and Russians to reorganize their positions along the waterway and complete the installations of SAM-3 missile sites.

Gen. Dayan also said that Israel has stopped deep penetration raids into Egypt to avoid possible clashes with Russian soldiers and airmen. "We have, till now, had no clashes with Russians in spite of encounters over Egypt and I am happy about it. I hope that we shall have no clashes with Russians on land and that no Russians will be hit," the minister said.

But General Dayan added that "we will continue to hold our present line at all costs and we shall not let the enemy undermine these lines. We will be careful in attack actions that might lead to a clash with Russians. This is the reason why we discontinued the deep penetration into Egypt."

Premier Meir voiced the same views as General Dayan when she spoke on Armed Forces radio and said "we do not seek opportunities to engage Russian pilots in combat... But one thing we cannot forego and that is self-defense." She declared Israel would protect its Army and nation and explained on a filmed interview on a British TV program:

"We are not at war with USSR. But if Russia sent pilots and they are flying and if they will cause us to fight against them, we shall have no choice. We are not looking forward to this nor do we have any such plans. But we shall not concede our defense and our lives on account of who sits in the cockpit."

(The exact status of Russian pilots in Egypt was not clarified by the Soviet Union, Western newsmen reported from Moscow and Washington. Press reports noted that the American Ambassador to Moscow, Jacob Beam had met with Soviet officials and received no clarification on what Moscow's forces were doing. The Russians only pointed to statements by Soviet Premier Alexai N. Kisyrin in a press conference he had in Moscow.)

(The State Department in Washington said the talks in Moscow were unsatisfactory but a spokesman didn't detail what the American Government would do next. Reports circulated in Washington that President Nixon was under heavy pressure to release some Phantom F-4 jet fighter bombers to Israel as the U.S. response to the Soviet action. These reports indicated that Administration leaders leaned towards taking this step.)

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