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YOM KIPPUR BEGINS SUNDOWN SUNDAY

Yom Kippur, recognized as the holiest day of the Jewish year, will be observed by Jewish people throughout the free world, beginning at sundown Sunday and ending at nightfall Monday.

Known as the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur Day brings to a close the "ten days of repentance," which began with Rosh Hashanah, the first day of the Jewish New Year 5736, September 6.

Since Biblical times, this day has been set aside to ask forgiveness of man's sins against man and God. Traditionally, religious Jews will observe a 24 hour period of total abstinence from food and drink.

It is the Jewish belief that at sundown on Yom Kippur Day, God seals the Book of Life, in which he has written the fate of every individual.

Yom Kippur is also referred to as the Day of Judgment and so the day is spent in religious worship.

Services begin on Sunday evening with the recitation of the Kol Nidre prayer and will be brought to a symbolic finish with a single blast of the Shofar, the ram's horn, at the close of the special Nillah services just prior to sundown Monday.

In Las Vegas, services will be held at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 East Oakey Boulevard, at 6 P.M. Sunday and from 9 A.M. to sundown Monday.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Phillip Shafirson, spiritual leader of the congregation, who will also deliver the special High Holiday sermons.

Cantor Joseph Kohn will chant the liturgy, assisted by the Temple choir under the direction of Anthony Thomas and Morry King. Martha Olson will be at the organ.

The traditional Yizkor services, memorializing the dead, will take place at 4:30 P.M. on Yom Kippur Day.

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By DAVID HOROWITZ
A World-Union Press Feature

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- If the latest Israeli-Egyptian accord has any value at all for the Jewish State -- notwithstanding the admitted risks involved as far as Jerusalem is concerned -- it lies in the fact that it has forged a closer link between the United States

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RABBI EDWARD SANDROW (RIGHT) SPEAKS WITH DR. ROBERT GORDIS OF THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA ON "WHERE IS GOD, WHERE IS MAN?" THE CONVERSATION WILL BE BROADCAST AS PART OF THE ETERNAL LIGHT TELEVISION SERIES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 11:00 A.M. ON KORK-TV, CHANNEL 3.

and Israel.

In the light of Washington's commitment, as indicated in the official texts of the accord, no Arab state will now be foolhardy enough to embark upon a new military adventure against Israel. Indeed, Syria and the other radical Arab states know only too well that such an attempt on their part will be met by an Israel mightily supported, militarily and financially, by the United States which has now assumed a new role in the region.

The Soviets, fully aware of this fact and not overhappy about the agreement, might still meddle in troubled waters by goading the Syrians, the Jordanians and the PLO and also their new bedfellows, the Libyans, into a situation embarrassing to the Egyptians, compelling Sadat to violate the agreement. But even they, the Russians, appear to be extremely cautious in their political maneuverings in the fear of jeopardizing "detente" so vital to them at the present time. Moscow needs America almost as much as do the Israelis and most of the Mideast countries.

As far as Washington's link to Israel is concerned -- the die is cast. America is now fully committed and there can be no turning back. Whatever develops in the Middle East, even if a condition arises where the Egyptians will renege on the accord, Washington is involved. The London Daily Express put it this way:

"Dr. Kissinger has bought time, but his credibility and that of America in the Middle East depends on demonstrating that America has the will -- and she unquestionably has the capacity -- to support Israel in a military conflict..."

Premier Rabin and his Cabinet, in finally agreeing to accept the terms of the accord -- pressures or no pressures (the Israelis say there were none), fully recognized this paramount fact. Thus, in a statement just issued by the Israeli Embassy in Washington on the "Prospects and Risks" of the Agreement, Ambassador Dinitz made the following comment: "Israel and the United States share a major common interest in achieving a lasting peace in the Middle East. It is in the pursuit of that interest that Israel, as a matter of its own policy, has sought the kind of agreement with Egypt which has now been achieved through the good offices of the United States."

However, he further cautiously noted: "The question poses itself whether the agreement does, indeed, further that purpose. From the Israeli point of view, the answer depends entirely upon how Israel's neighbor to the south interprets the agreement and whether Egypt will indeed implement it as "a significant step" towards peace. On this Israel cannot be certain and because of this uncertainty the agreement must entail risks resulting from the tangible territorial concessions Israel has agreed to make..."

As regards the mood of the Rabin administration and its outlook for the future, Defense Minister Shimon Peres expressed it with this

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"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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utilizing true scientific principles, such as desensitization by reciprocal inhibition in the treatment of irrational fears.

In low down English, it means that in behavior therapy, first relaxation is introduced to reduce anxiety. Once the patient systematically learns to remain relaxed in the presence of whatever made him anxious, he is on the road to recovery.

Here is how Dr. Arnold treats a weight problem without prescribing a diet, exercises, pills or injections:

It starts with an earnest dissertation explaining eating is a sense of habit. In a series of simple steps, new habits are introduced. Hasty gulps give way to slower eating. Less food is consumed because less is desired. Now there are new, healthy, strong habits that are enduring. One cannot go back to the old habits and therefore the weight loss is permanent.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it works, according to Dr. Arnold, who graduated from U.C.L.A. Medical School in 1972. He did his internship residency at the highly rated Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, where he was told he was the youngest practicing psychiatrist in the nation.

In June of this year, Dr. Arnold arrived in Las Vegas, spurning to settle in his native Los Angeles which he said is too crowded and smoggy. He likes the atmosphere in this up and coming, growing and expanding community.

Naturally Alan's dad, Harlan Arnold, an L.A. attorney, and his mother, Marion, are elated with the course taken by their only son who earned money through school and residency as a professional piano player.

From ragtime to head shrink is a step in the right direction. Isn't it?

Money Making Tips

By Rabbi Samuel Silver

You don't read this column for suggestions for increasing your income. Nonetheless, here are a few such tips:

Open up a bagel emporium. Americans are hungry for bagels. In cities where there are no bagels, the best gift you can bring your relatives or friends are some bagels. They tell about the Texan oil millionaire who fell in love with bagels and lox and for ten years he would hop into his plane, when the urge moved him, fly to New York and eat bagels and lox. Once, he looked at the waiter and said: "Tell me. Which is the bagel and which is the lox?" But you would be smart to open up a bagel-making place if your town doesn't have one. You'll do a rush business.

Start a napitorium. That's my own coinage for a place where busy shoppers and people who work in downtown areas could catch some sleep. All you need is to find some cubicles in the downtown area of your city, buy a few reclining chairs and charge people for a nap. They'll bless you -- and you'll save them their strength. A nap during the day's a blessing.

Open up a laundromat in Israel. Israelis would go crazy over a laundromat, and I don't think there's a single one in the Jewish land.

My final suggestion: Sell subscriptions and/or ads for this paper you're reading. I'm sure the editor and the business manager will make it profitable for you to persuade people to subscribe to or advertise in the periodical. And what a wonderful way to bring more people closer to Jewish life.

(To which we add, Amen. J.T.)

remark' "I will say that a gate was opened. There is a horizon somewhere far away. And between the gate and the horizon there is a very long way to go, which is unmarked and unknown to both sides."

In making this statement, Peres undoubtedly was thinking about what moves the Soviet Union will now make in pressuring the radical Arab states, especially Syria and Iraq as well as 'moderate' Jordan into some counteraction with

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