

## Zuip Collector

By Rabbi Samuel Silver

There's so much abrasiveness in our world that it's a relief to head for an oasis of amusement.

Such an oasis is provided regularly by a man named Mack McGinnis who sends out from his home in Indianapolis a cluster of quips. The stuff is mimeographed and Mr. McGinnis doesn't charge much for his refreshing material. His stuff is not just hilarious; often it's thought-provoking, but with a light touch.

For example, Mr. McGinnis suggests a slogan for our country: "Whee ... the people."

He quotes someone on inflation: "It's when you sock something away for a rainy day and the sock shrinks."

He writes that when a certain speaker finished his talk there was a Great Awakening. Some of his puns are atrocious, such as the suggestion that women's lib hg. should be at "her-she, Pa." Inflation, someone told him, has the country behind the 10-ball.

A wife calls down to her husband, "I'll be ready soon, dear. In the meantime, why don't you just go out and rotate the tires or something."

Mr. McGinnis wonders whether our country is being run by those who answer polls with "Don't know."

He cites Henry Youngman whose wife asked him to take her someplace she'd never been before. Said he: "Try the kitchen." A short child was told by his father, "Remind your friends that you feel like a dime among pennies." Patience, he advises, is a plaster for all sores. Someone told him Reagan is planning to campaign in all 13 states.

I like what Sidney Harris said when asked how he is able to write a column each day: "I take out my bank book, stare at it, shudder and turn quickly to the typewriter."

NEW YORK -- More than 100 directors of communal camps under Jewish auspices will participate in the 1976 National Conference on Jewish Camping, sponsored by JWB, to be held January 11-15 at Grossinger's Hotel, New York.

to adopt an equitable draft by his offer of two amendments to the resolution which would, 1. "condemn all acts of violence" including those of the Arab guerrillas, and 2. would "call upon all parties to refrain from any action which might endanger negotiations aimed at achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Although Costa Rica, France, Italy, Japan, Sweden voted with the U.S. for these amendments they did not win the necessary 9 votes for adoption. The surprising thing here is that these so-called American allies, in having approved the U.S. amendments, later joined the Soviets and Arabs in voting for the one-sided draft minus the amendments.

The New York Times, which often finds it expedient to omit from reports of its UN correspondents citing the Israeli position as stated by Ambassador Chaim Herzog and although it holds the view that Israel should open the door to the PLO, approved editorially Moynihan's singular action. "Only the U.S. veto," the Times declared on December 10, "has prevented the Security Council from destroying itself as a potentially useful agency for peace in the Middle East..."

It is to the credit of Israel under Prime Minister Rabin's leadership that it refused to take part in the Security Council meeting where the murderous PLO had been given the recognition of a Member UN state. But all honor must go to Daniel Patrick Moynihan who, with one word, "no," demolished the anti-Israel assault and thereby discredited Yasir Arafat's spokesman.

MEXICO CITY (WNS) -- President Luis Echeverria told 15 visiting Jewish leaders from Canada and the United States that the Mexican government "in no way identified Zionism with racism."

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University for 32 years has been invested as the first chancellor in the institution's 90-year history at a ceremony witnessed by some 1,500 people.

WALTHAM, Mass. -- Important editions of works by Keats, Shelley, Lamb, Shakespeare and Robert Burns are among a significant collection of rare books and manuscripts recently left to Brandeis University's Goldfarb Library by Henry Hofheimer, a prominent New York attorney who died last summer.



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