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A PHYSICAL INVOLVEMENT: On stage (as a stand-in during rehearsal when a member of the cast is absent) or off stage (giving cues or guidance), Jan "Millie" Melzer gets physically involved in the productions she helps to stage at Cranston High School West. As teacher or drama coach, she can identify with her students; in turn, they identify with her.

Jan Melzer Directs 'The Wizard Of Oz'

By BARBARA WRONSKI

The Cranston High School West drama club, under the energetic direction of Jan Melzer of Warwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer of Providence, will present a children's offering, "The Wizard of Oz" by Elizabeth F. Goodspeed, December 3-5 in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday, December 4, matinee at 2 p.m. Starring in the title role of "Dorothy" will be Beverly Rathbun.

Miss Melzer, who has taught English at Cranston West for three years, has served as the school's drama coach for the same duration. It's a natural for her, she tells us, because she finds herself performing daily in the classroom. "All teachers are frustrated actors and actresses," she said, adding that she always received encouragement at home since her parents are culturally-oriented people.

A graduate of Hope High School, she had her first acting experience there, but she stresses, "I prefer the teaching aspect much more than

professional acting. It is much more satisfying to me. You get to see the kids grow, and that's what it's all about." However, Miss Melzer reluctantly confesses to being a ham, and plays the guitar and sings for pleasure.

The drama club at Cranston West has entered and won top performance at the State Drama Festival, which is judged by professional drama teachers from around the state. Among other laurels, the school can boast of graduates who played in the original cast of "Hair" and in the road show version of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Joyce Jillson is also a graduate of Cranston West.

"They really work well together," Miss Melzer told us. "They become like a family. They are not necessarily what you might call the cream — straight-A students with no emotional conflicts — but they are a wholesome group."

Under Miss Melzer's direction, the group has performed "Fiddler on the Roof" ("With an all-Italian

(Continued on page 9)

Holiday Bazaar Planned By Ladies' Association

Mrs. Julius Krasner, chairman of the annual bazaar and handicraft sale of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home For The Aged of Rhode Island, announced that the event will be held on Sunday, December 5, at the Jewish Community Center, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event, which is open to the public, will feature something for everyone. A continental lunch will be served.

Assisting on the committee are: Mrs. Albert Alter, ex-officio; Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, advisor; Mrs. Sydney Grunberg, publicity; Mrs. Mervin Belusky and Claire Ernstof, treasurers; Mrs. Joslin Berry, small raffle; Mrs. Sidney Backman, baked

goods; Mrs. Harry Greenspan, trina; Mrs. Samuel Brown and Mrs. Louis Cohen, flea market; Mrs. Harold Kelman, jewelry; Mrs. Herbert Brown, afghans; Mrs. Marvin Silverman, raffle; Mrs. Elliot Revkin, small knit goods; Mrs. Barney Goldberg and Mrs. George Ludman, boutique; Mrs. Arthur Rosen, men's table; Anna Handler, yard goods; Mrs. Leo Greenberg, watches; Jack Feit, woodworking; Sharon Rice, home day care; and Irene Souza, home projects. Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Semon Weintraub are assistant treasurers.

Mrs. Meyer Harrison and Mrs. Irving Abrams are in charge of the continental lunch.

In Warning To Syria Israel Displays Armor

TEL AVIV: As a warning to Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas not to approach the frontier, Israeli soldiers displayed tanks and armored troops on its side of the Lebanese border.

The action followed reports from Beirut, Lebanon, that Syrian troops of the Arab League's peacekeeping force were considering moving closer to the Israeli border as part of their drive to end the Lebanese civil war.

Israel allowed correspondents to send out dispatches reporting that Israeli forces along the border had been reinforced by armored artillery and infantry units, to underscore this new warning. Normally this type of report is censored by the military.

Prior to this, Israel had used the United States as an intermediary to remind the Syrians of its long standing warning that their forces in Lebanon must not move south of the so-called red line.

River Serves as Line

The line has never been officially designated but it is understood to be the Litani River, which is 20 miles from the Israeli border on the Mediterranean coast but which before reaching the sea flows within two miles of the border.

The Syrians were also told that the Israelis regarded them as the authority in Lebanon and therefore responsible for curbing Palestinian guerrillas and preventing military actions such as the rocketing attack last weekend on Nahariya, a seaside

town, and on an army border patrol.

The diplomatic activity continued in Jerusalem today as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin received Ambassador Malcolm Toon of the United States.

Earlier in the day the Israeli Cabinet was convened in special session to receive a briefing on developments in Lebanon since Sunday's regular weekly meeting.

(Prime Minister Rabin stressed in a speech at a meeting of conservative Jews that Israel would not tolerate the presence of Syrian troops or Arab terrorists in southern Lebanon, The Associated Press reported. "What steps to take and when is Israel's business," he added, "and we will decide according to our needs." Afterward some officials raised questions privately about whether Israel could hold the Syrians responsible for preventing terrorist attacks from southern Lebanon when they were prevented from policing the area. These officials said the Government might consider a reinterpretation of its policy to allow limited Syrian forces into the area.

An authoritative source said, however, that this proposal had not been raised at the Cabinet meeting. The ministers reportedly supported the premise that the Syrians, with more than two divisions in Lebanon, had enough leverage against the Palestinians to control

(Continued on page 9)



BACK ROW, left to right, Dr. Henry Izeman, Dr. Alden Blackman, Dr. William S. Klutz (chairman of the Utilization Review Committee of RIPSRO), and Edward J. Lynch (executive director of RIPSRO).

FRONT ROW, left to right, Dr. Alton M. Paull, Jerome R. Sapolsky and Dr. Henry Litchman.

Miriam Is Forming Health Care Review Systems To Study Medicare, Medicaid Implementation

The Rhode Island Professional Standards Review Organization, Inc. (RIPSRO) has delegated to The Miriam Hospital the responsibility of implementing a Health Care Review System for patients whose care is reimbursed by Medicare or Medicaid. The effective date of the delegated authority was November 17. The Miriam Hospital is the third hospital to receive in-house review authority from the state's PSRO.

A memorandum of understanding was signed between RIPSRO and The Miriam Hospital on November 17, to permit review of the patterns of patient care reimbursed under Medicare and Medicaid. With the delegation of in-house review responsibility by RIPSRO, The Miriam Hospital has established mechanisms to assure

the necessity of hospital admissions, the appropriateness of hospital stay, the quality of care rendered and the effectiveness of discharge planning.

RIPSRO was organized by the Rhode Island Medical Society in 1973 and has been approved by the Bureau of Quality Assurance of the Department of HEW to implement the provisions of Public Law 92-603. Congress passed amendments to the Social Security Act in 1972 which required that PSRO's be established throughout the country.

The PSRO/hospital relationship is based upon review and analysis of medical service by the physicians at the hospital staff level. The PSRO oversees the hospital program to assure that the hospital performs effectively.

Dr. Alton M. Paull, president of

RIPSRO, said that The Miriam Hospital is to be commended for its diligence and cooperative spirit in preparation of the Health Care Review System during the RIPSRO evaluation period prior to the delegation. The Miriam Hospital representatives involved in implementation of PSRO delegation include Dr. Alden Blackman, chairman utilization review committee; Dr. Henry Litchman, medical staff president; Dr. Henry Izeman, member of the RIPSRO committee for The Miriam Hospital; physician members of the utilization review committee and the medical care evaluation committee; Jerome R. Sapolsky, president of The Miriam Hospital; Benjamin Gross, assistant director; and Barbara Gingras, senior utilization review coordinator.

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Scovel To Speak At Holocaust Meet

The Rev. Carl Scovel of King's Chapel, Boston, will be the guest speaker at the second all-day conference for New England educators on teaching the Holocaust. Sponsored by the Greater Boston Council for the Social Studies in cooperation with many social service and educational organizations, the conference, which is entitled, "Teaching the Holocaust, Part II: Methodology & Materials," will take place on Thursday, December 2, at Pope John XXIII Seminary on Route 30 in Weston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Scovel will address the opening Plenary Session of the conference and will deal with the resistance of the German Christians to the Nazis in the 1930's and 1940's, a subject which has been lectured on extensively.

The child of Presbyterian medical missionaries, Mr. Scovel was born in China and received his early education from the Shanghai American School. He received his BA from Oberlin University in 1953

and a bachelor of sacred theology from the Harvard Divinity School in 1957.

Among his past denominational activities are secretary, Study Commission on World Religions; editor, "The Unitarian Christian"; Ministerial Fellowship Committee; and chairman Ministerial Education Committee.

Mr. Scovel has served as the

32nd Season For Director Blocker

Camp Pembroke on Cape Cod, New England's only all-girl's camp to feature complete summer camping in a Judaic atmosphere, has announced that Hadassah Blocker will enter her 32nd season as camp director this summer, 1977.

Mrs. Blocker, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe College, also holds a bachelor of Jewish education degree from Boston's Hebrew College. She is vice chairman of the Temple Emanuel School Committee and chairman of adult education for the New England

minister of the historic King's Chapel since 1967. Prior to that he served at the First Parish Church in Sudbury, Massachusetts.

For further information on the conference, contact either Tammy Shelkan Knoff of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston at (617)542-7525 or Martin Goldman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at (617)542-4977 who are conference coordinators.

Branch of Conservative Sisterhoods.

She has further demonstrated her commitment to Jewish life by taking an active part in Hadassah, the Boston Council of Junior Hadassah and the Jewish Women's College Club.

Camp Pembroke, situated on Lake Oldham in Pembroke, Massachusetts, is one of three non-profit camps sponsored by the Eli & Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps. Hadassah Blocker may be reached at 344 Kenrick Street in Newton, Massachusetts, (617)332-5375, or through the new camp office, 113 Broad Street, Lynn, Massachusetts, (617)592-0438.

Obituaries

DAVID S. FELDMAN

Funeral services and burial were conducted in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for David Stuart Feldman, 19, who died Sunday, November 14, in University Hospital shortly after being admitted.

He was born in Providence on December 24, 1956, a son of Beatrice (Goldman) Feldman and the late Herbert Feldman. He had lived in Providence until moving to Oklahoma six months ago.

Besides his mother, of Providence, he is survived by a sister, Andrea Mae Feldman of Providence.

STEVEN WEINBERG

Funeral services were conducted at Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 21, for Steven Weinberg, 24, of Madison, Wisconsin, formerly of Warwick, who was fatally stricken on Thursday while jogging at the University of Wisconsin Field House. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery in Providence.

He was a painting contractor in Wisconsin for two years, and attended the University of Wisconsin.

He was born in Providence on May 21, 1952, a son of Gerald and Eleanor (Cohen) Weinberg.

Mr. Weinberg was a 1970 graduate of Pilgrim High School, where he was a member of the school band and orchestra. He was a former member of Boy Scout Troop 4, Norwood, and attained Eagle Scout rank.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Donald and Alan Weinberg, both of Warwick.

JACOB GOLDMAN

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Jacob Goldman, 90, of 64 Strathtona Road, who died November 19 after a five-week illness. He was the husband of the late Freida (Mesikoff) Goldman. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Goldman was a self-employed tinsmith for more than 50 years, and retired in 1951. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, Temple Beth Torah, the

Providence Jewish Community Center and the Providence Golden Agers.

He was born in Russia May 15, 1886, a son of the late Heshel and Nevel Goldman, and came to Providence in 1913. He moved to Cranston in 1953.

He is survived by two sons, Samuel Goldman and Hyman Goldman, both of Providence; two daughters, Fannie Toplan and Alice Miller, both of Cranston; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LOUIS FAIN

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 23, at Temple Emanu-El, for Louis Fain, 80, of 300 East Shore Circle, who founded the Waldorf Tuxedo Company in Providence. He died Sunday at the Waterview Villa Nursing Home. He was the husband of Ruth (Linder) Fain.

He began the tuxedo rental firm in 1919 and ran it until 1961, when he sold it. He then became a partner in Fain and Fain Investments.

Mr. Fain was an owner of the former Providence Grays professional baseball team. During World War I, he served with the Navy.

He was a charter member and trustee of Temple Emanu-El, and honorary vice president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service and a trustee and executive board member of Miriam Hospital.

Mr. Fain was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, B'nai B'rith, Camp Jori, the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society and the American Legion. He was a charter member of Ledgemont Country Club.

In 1949 Governor John O. Pastore appointed Mr. Fain to the Displaced Persons Committee.

He was born in Providence on February 15, 1896, a son of the late Reubin and Dora (Mason) Fain. He was a lifelong resident of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Howard A. Fain of Providence; a daughter, Hope Fain Borish of Kensington, Maryland; two brothers, Irving Fain and Dr. William Fain, both of Providence; two sisters, Jean Lopatin and Sara

Etcoff, both of Providence; and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH W. GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Sophie (Tversky) Goldstein, 66, of 1355 Wampanoag Drive, East Providence, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The widow of the late Joseph William Goldstein, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late David and Anna (Torgan) Tversky. She had lived in Providence until moving to East Providence seven years ago.

Mrs. Goldstein was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by one daughter, Eleanor Goldstein of North Haven, Connecticut, and two brothers, Alton Tversky of Johnston and Louis Tversky of Providence.

MRS. MORRIS WILKES

Funeral services for Sarah Wilkes, 85, of 98 Lorimer Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday, November 24, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Morris Wilkes, she was born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late David and Rose Berson. She had lived in Providence for 70 years.

Mrs. Wilkes was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Survivors include two sons, David Wilkes of Great Neck, New York, and Jack Wilkes of Providence; one brother, Joseph Berson, and two sisters, Ida Salk and Gussie Rubin, all of Providence; and five grandchildren.

HARRY GOLDBERG

Funeral services for Harry Goldberg, 76, of Manchester, New Hampshire, who died Tuesday, were held the following day, November 24, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the owner and operator of Granite State Equipment Company in New Hampshire until he retired five years ago.

The husband of Rose (Lipson) Goldberg, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Morris and Clara (Luchinsky) Goldberg. He had been a resident of Providence until moving to Manchester 28 years ago.

Mr. Goldberg was a past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in New Hampshire.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Murray Goldberg of Merrick, New York; one daughter, Barbara Rubin of Fort Lee, New Jersey; one brother, Max Goldberg of Hartford, Connecticut; and five grandchildren.

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Levinger Indicted By Military Court

JERUSALEM (JTA): Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leader of Kiryat Arba, was indicted by a Hebron military court on charges of disobeying orders forbidding him to enter Hebron, resisting arrest and insulting an army officer. He was the third Kiryat Arba militant indicted last week.

A Beersheba district court also issued indictments against Prof. Ben-Zion Tavger and another man not immediately identified. They

are accused of forcing a Hebron religious court judge at gunpoint to remove a roadblock last March.

Levinger, who is also the leader of the Gush Emunim illegal settlement movement, was accused of violating court orders issued on September 25 and 26 forbidding his entry into Hebron on grounds that his provocative attitude could result in clashes between Jews and Arabs in that town.



SENATOR JOHN O. PASTORE was recently elected chairman of the board of the Columbus National Bank of Rhode Island by its board of directors. Senator Pastore has been a director of the bank since January of 1948 and will assume his new post on January 1, 1977.

MG Foundation Seeks Sponsors

As reported to the *Herald* by Irving D. Paster, president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, who is recovering at Massachusetts General Hospital from a major surgical operation, the Rhode Island Chapter's drive for \$3000 has passed the half-way mark. According to Evelyn Colwell, however, donations have slowed down.

Mr. Paster related, during a hospital visit by Mrs. Colwell, a new plan to raise the balance of about \$1200 and outlined the idea of having a Golden Honor Circle of 12 members who would donate an MG medical library.

The instant 2-volume MG medical library, which allows any doctor finger-tip knowledge of all the latest information on Myasthenia Gravis, is indexed for ease of use. Myasthenia Gravis is a nerve-muscle disorder that hits either sex at any age without warning.

The libraries may be donated to the hospital of the sponsors choice and will carry the sponsor's name engraved on a metal plate. A special award will also be given for a library contribution.

The Golden Honor Circle is intended to assist in completing the RI Chapter MG's donation of 18 free medical libraries for hospitals in Rhode Island, Fall River and the Attleboros. People interested in joining the Golden Honor Circle should contact Mr. Paster at his home, 14 Nancy Street, Pawtucket.

7 OUT OF 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.

American Nurses Serving In Tel Hashomer Hospital

TEL AVIV: The Tel Hashomer Hospital, one of Israel's leading medical centers, is now employing registered nurses brought from the United States. The hospital's director, Professor Shoni, explained that this was necessary because of the shortage of trained personnel in Israel.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

Soon Saul Bellow will go to Stockholm, Sweden, to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. But before the Nobel Prize he went to Jerusalem, Israel.

In Jerusalem, Saul Bellow and his wife Alexandra saw everything, spoke to everyone, and there he conceived his book *To Jerusalem and Back*, a personal account.

He saw everything from the Hebrew University to the public bath in the Arab quarters. He spoke to everybody from the Prime Minister Rabin to a kibbutznick in a settlement near Caesaria where the Romans once had their palaces on the shores of the Mediterranean. And he heard so many diverse opinions on Israel and its future that we cannot find our way to deciding which policies of Israel are better and which the government should avoid to gain security. Saul Bellow does not help us to make up our minds: Which is the way for Israel to follow so as to live in peace?

Should Israel assert its power and hold on to the cities and towns like Hebron and Shechem where our ancestors lived and died as the Gush Emunim advocate?

Is Mayor Teddy Kollek's policies of building Jerusalem for Jews and Arabs alike and avoiding clashes between Muslims, Jews and Christians through a genuine attempt at coexistence, the correct

way? Build schools, clinics and playgrounds for Jews and Arabs and hope for their effects on the populations?

Or are they right, the ones who tell you that the more you give in to Arabs, the more they demand, and therefore the government must be firm and insist on their loyalty?

In the meantime we meet so many people and hear so many stories that we must make up a list of them in order to get the full value of reading the book.

In the opulent palace of the Armenian Archbishop, he dines with artists and intellectuals and he hears a French journalist express the opinion, concurred in by the Archbishop, that Russia is in disarray, that the Russians will have to concentrate on domestic problems because the sale of wheat was not sufficient to feed the population. Russia is not interested in the destruction of Israel; it just wants to keep up friendship with the Arabs.

A librarian complains bitterly because Anwar Sadat of Egypt was so royally treated in Washington.

"Don't the Americans know that Sadat was a Nazi? His eulogy at the death of Hitler is public knowledge." The indignation of the librarian knows no limits. Any person who was once a Nazi is

forever tainted and is not to be trusted, thinks the librarian.

Bellow finds Israelis who maintain that "Israel is a fixed power, immovable." Israel is a nation among nations, no better than they are and no worse. Jews are tired of other nations demanding of them higher moral standards than they themselves follow.

These Israelis argue that Israel became a nation because Jews alone among the people of the earth had not established a natural right to exist in the lands of their birth. But still these same nations call upon us to be more just than they were to us.

We hear such words from Israelis as: "Israel is a suffering country. Israel feels the pressure of enemies around them and still more from people who are supposed to be friends."

And: "Israel is a little country, but is in the center of everything that goes on in the world."

The world is tired of Jews and their tales of survival, and here the Jews are demanding to know what the conscience of the world intends to do about the determination of the Arabs to annihilate Israel?

The world is sick of ideals Israel wants it to respect. Justice? Morality? Dignity? Enlightenment? These are old fashioned. Listen to the deliberations of the United Nations. Look at Lebanon. The world is reverting to brutality.

But Bellow also knows this to say about Israel:

"One often hears on a mild day in the orchards, on the seashore, or as the Mountains of Moab draw near in clear daylight the words in Yiddish: One could live but they simply won't let us. *Men volt gekent leben, nor men lost nit*."

"On this speck of land a troubled people has come to rest, but rest is impossible," says Bellow in one place.

"Yet, I too feel that the light of Jerusalem has purifying properties and filters the blood and the thoughts..." this confession from Saul Bellow.

My brother who has lived most of his life in Israel, once told me that every time he approaches Jerusalem he feels like a changed man. A shiver goes through his body at the very sight of the city. The air of the city, the light of the city, is almost unbearable.

Saul Bellow is not alone in his feelings for Jerusalem.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
JEWISH FEDERATION
OF RHODE ISLAND
and the
R.I. JEWISH HERALD
For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1976

9:30 a.m.

Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region,
Women's American ORT, Bazaar

10:30 a.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1976

8:44 7:30 p.m.

Bureau of Jewish Education, Executive Committee Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976

10:00 a.m.

Temple Habonim, Holiday Happening

The True Purpose Of Studying The Torah

By RABBI EMANUEL LAZAR

Our sages tell us (in tractate B'rachot 18 a-b) "the sinners are dead even while they are alive, while the righteous remain alive even long after they appear to have died." That means those who have fulfilled the call of G-d during their lifetimes and who have left behind their teachings and noble examples from which others are able to draw moral and spiritual strength for generations to come, never really die. For their lives will forever remain living examples for those who will want to follow in their paths. But those who ignore the purpose for which they were created and whose lives are a constant contradiction to the will of G-d are true failures, and of so little consequence that they might as well be non-existent.

We know that the one place to which we can go to learn life's true purpose and avoid being failures in the sight of G-d, is the Torah. Even the accounts of the lives of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are not just biographies without any direct learning on what goes on today. No, indeed, they are meant to be understood, and should be understood, as portrayals of guides and models upon whose lives we are expected to pattern our own everyday conduct. We are to emulate them in our own day by walking in the paths of goodness and utter righteousness which they mark out for all future generations.

Moses and his generations received not only the Torah — "the Written Law" and the "Oral Law" — at Sinai, but also a living exam-

ple of our ancestors way of life was transmitted to them. We are told, in fact, by our sages, (Kiddushin 82a; Yumah 28b), "that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob observed the laws of the Torah long before they had been revealed to their descendants on Mount Sinai." How, you will naturally ask, could they have anticipated this whole complex body of laws and adopted it before it had actually been given? But the sages explain it all in a very plausible and logical way. All through the ages, there were thinkers and scholars among our people who wondered what the Jewish people, and the rest of the world, too, would have been like if there had never been a Torah. We are told G-d Himself felt that the Torah was so vital to the welfare of the entire world that He created the world only under the express condition that there would be people to receive, accept and observe His Torah. When G-d finally approached the people of Israel and offered them His law, He was ready to destroy the entire world if Israel, too, would refuse to accept the Torah, for then the whole world would have no reason for existence (tractate Shabbat 88a.) For was not the world made to glorify G-d, and how could it truly glorify G-d without the Supreme Law in its midst? Without a Torah being observed on earth, the world would have been a sorry place, without any of the moral codes that are essential to civilization.

And the Jewish people would have been no exception to the general state of corruption in which all mankind would have been. To

Continued on Page 15

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



'Alternative TV'

"Alternative television" — it's a phrase you'll be hearing more and more about in coming months, for a breakthrough in the home entertainment marketplace is fast approaching. And the new technology, including such still far-out products from the TV industry as videodisks and videorecorders, flashes a significant shift in our nation's viewing habits.

Videorecorders already have reached major markets across the U.S. and offer an intriguing home entertainment concept as a sort of instant preservation system. First to break in is Sony Corp. with its Betamax videorecorder unit, allowing you to tape a TV show on one channel while watching another. A digital timing device lets you record programs while away from home.

Sony's Betamax, which its creators have dubbed a "time-shift" machine, essentially lets you adjust your TV-viewing time to suit your convenience by storing a show being aired while you are away from the set or absorbed in watching something else. In addition, Sony is introducing a Betamax Deck which hooks up to an existing TV set and automatically videotapes a show.

Reported planning to introduce their versions of videorecorders are Quasar, Sanyo, and Panasonic.

In another exciting development, one industry giant, Phillips-MCA, plans to test-market a videodisk system which produces programs on plastic disks for viewing on home TV sets. The Phillips-MCA unit is expected to be marketed by Magnavox.

A second giant, RCA, also is working on a system with a 12-inch disk that looks like a silvery LP record. It too is to be viewed on home TV sets.

Both competitors will sell their versions of turntable players for about \$500 and the 12-inch program disks will be priced from \$2 to \$12 — the cost to you depending on the length and quality of the recorded material.

The RCA system, which has been labeled SelectaVision, uses a sapphire and metal stylus that converts electronic messages encoded on the disk's grooves into a TV picture. The Phillips-MCA's system, which bears the label Disco-Vision, uses a laser beam instead of a stylus. This will enable you to create slow motion or to freeze

(Continued on page 15)

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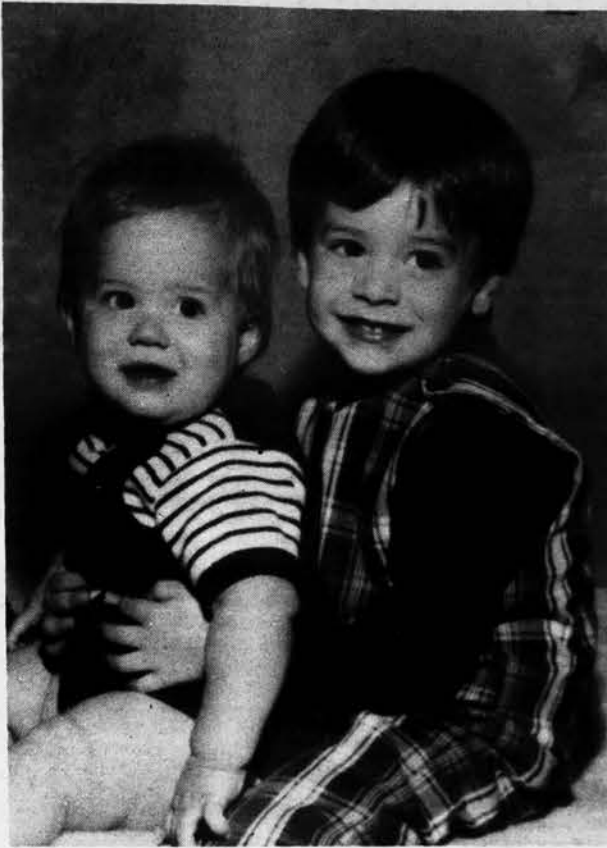
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976



OUR YOUNGER SET: Daniel Stewart, 10 months, and Brian Edward, 3 years, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kerzner of Bellevue Avenue, Warwick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerzner of Pawtucket, and Margaret Hart of Warwick, and the late Harry Hart. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Miami Beach, Florida.

Society

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was held for Harriet Miller in honor of her 40th birthday at the home of Mrs. Morton Hamer of Pawtucket on November 17. Guests were present from Cranston, Warwick, Providence and Pawtucket.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Grossman of Providence.

BERGER BAS MITZVAH

Miss Susan Coken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coken, and Miss Elizabeth Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger, will become Bas Mitzvah at Temple Sinai on Saturday, December 11, at the 11:15 a.m. morning service.

SCHAFER BAR MITZVAH

On Saturday, December 18, Steven Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schaffer, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai's 11:15 a.m. morning service.

FELLMAN BAR MITZVAH

The Bar Mitzvah of Herbert M. Fellman, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Harvey E. Fellman, will take place Saturday morning, November 27, at 9:30 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi Kaufman and Cantor Macktaz will conduct the service, with Joan Carey serving as organist. Herbert will chant the service with Cantor Macktaz. Mr. Ira Zaidman will read the major Torah portion.

1ST CHILD A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornish of 14100 Southeast Baunbach Avenue in Sandy, Oregon, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jenny Rebeca, on October 31.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Glantz of Los Angeles, California. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Glantz of 300 E. Shore Circle, East Providence.

4TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. David Rubin of Knightsville Manor, Cranston, celebrated their 4th anniversary in the Community Room on Friday night, November 19, at 8 p.m. Cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Notices

ANNUAL HANUKAH PARTY

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold its annual Hanukah party at its regular December meeting on Wednesday evening, December 1, in the social hall of the synagogue. The program will include an exchange of gifts, games and community singing led by Mrs. Emanuel Lazar. Appropriate Hanukah refreshments will be served by Rose Bernstein, chairman; Celia Kagan; Mollie Gornstein and Bobby Connis. Dorothy Berry, president, will preside.

CHAI LAMED HEY

Chai Lamed Hey, the Jewish Community Center's club for singles 18 to 35, will host a house party on Saturday night, November 27, on the East Side. Call Bobbi Carichner at 861-8800 or Alan Tempkin at 725-2576 for details.

TIME FOR YOUTH, INC.

Time for Youth, Inc., a non-residential counseling and guidance program serving the young people of Rhode Island, opened offices last week at 1845 Smith Street, North

Providence.

Time for Youth is a unique, individualized type of program offering professional counseling in the areas of personal, educational and vocational counseling, tutoring and crisis intervention.

Any questions or requests for further information should be directed to 231-6770.

NOW MEETING

The second meeting of Central Rhode Island NOW was held on November 8 at the Planned Parenthood Clinic at 187 Westminster Mall. Rosemary Santos, a member of the Planned Parenthood staff, led a tour of the facility and gave a talk on the Planned Parenthood Movement, past, present and projected future.

The next NOW meeting will be held on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Doyle Center, 185 Meeting Street, Providence. A board member of Sojourner House (the task force for Battered Women), will be guest speaker. This is an open meeting and men as well as women are invited to attend.

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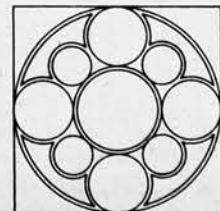
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PEDDLING BAZAAR INFORMATION: Last Sunday, November 21, a group from the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT rode through Cranston in this horse-drawn cart to bring attention to the ORT bazaar which will be held Saturday, November 27, from 7 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, November 28, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the UCT Ballroom, 1530 Atwood Avenue, Johnston. Here at Pippin Orchard Road, pausing to tell spectators of the event, are, lower left, Gilda Resnick, upper left, Lorraine Waldman, Bernice Adler, Gloria Ferolito, Earl Resnick, driver, and Pearl Elman. All the women are members of Narragansett



Chapter of ORT. The bazaar will feature new merchandise, jewelry, yard goods, plants, toys, baked goods, children's games, adult games, hardware and auto needs and white elephant. There will be a hot and cold meal snack bar, free parking and free admission.

UNANIMOUS ELECTION

JERUSALEM (JTA): Moshe Rivlin, director general of the Jewish Agency, was elected unanimously as a member of the Jewish National Fund Directorate. This opened the way for Rivlin's appointment as JNF chairman in place of retiring Yaacov Tzur.

Until solar energy comes of age, we need the nuclear energy that's available now.



So far Science has found two ways to harness the sun's power: with solar cells and with solar panels.

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Solar panels can be used to heat hot water and even houses. But this too is very expensive with present equipment costs.

Both solar cells and panels are still in their infancy. Which means a lot more research and development is needed before they can be utilized on a wide scale.

Right now we're experimenting with ways to make solar energy more practical, affordable and available.

But it's going to take time. Our children will no doubt reap the benefits of these experiments.

Meanwhile, our current energy needs must be met. Solar power can supply some of the energy for hot water and for heating, but it can't even come close to meeting all our needs. And that's where nuclear power fits in.

Nuclear power is readily available today. And our nuclear plants already produce electricity at about half the cost of our oil-fired plants.

Solar is the energy source of the future. Low-cost nuclear power is the energy source for today.

We think the choice is clear. We're all in this together. Let's solve it together.

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Notices

WOMEN'S ORT

The Rhode Island Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a donor luncheon at 12 noon on December 8 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bellin, 131 Applegate Road, Cranston. The program is in honor of the dedication of the ORT School of Engineering on the Hebrew University campus at Givat Ram in Jerusalem on September 14.

The school, which will enroll students between 10th grade and junior college level, will teach classes in such fields as micro-electronics, mini-computers and instrumentation, which are taught nowhere else in Israel.

Through Women's American ORT, American women have pledged \$4 million to build the school. When fully completed, it will offer courses in environmental engineering, electronics engineering and mechanical engineering. It will include its own electronic computer and closed-circuit TV and distribution center.

Committee members planning the donor luncheon are Judy Bellin, hostess; Margot Kraus, Narragansett Chapter Donor chairwoman; Phyllis Leapman, publicity chairwoman; Carolyn Salk, Region Donor chairwoman; Sylvia Strauss, Region School of Engineering and Spring Green Chapter Donor chairwoman; and Ida Kane, Fall River Chapter

Donor chairwoman.

PIONEER WOMEN

The first annual Oneg Shabbat of Pioneer Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Melamut, 175 Irving Avenue in Providence, on Saturday, November 27, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will present the portion of the week. Mrs. Morris G. Silk, cultural chairwoman, will speak on the contribution of the early Jewish immigrants from Germany to the United States.

ONEG SHABBAT

Late Friday evening services will be held at Temple Beth Shalom on Friday, November 26, at 8:15 p.m. Services will be conducted by Robert A. Starr. An Oneg Shabbat will follow in Rosenfield Hall. Guest speaker Abraham J. Aschkenasy will speak on "Israel After the 1973 War — From an Israeli State to a Jewish Nation."

Mr. Aschkenasy is director of the Women's Division and director of public relations for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Before joining the Federation, he served as political analyst and lecturer on Israel and Mideastern affairs for the national headquarters of the United Jewish Appeal in New York, where he was director of major educational programs, worker training projects and training speakers and solicitors.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I have always maintained that Contract Bridge is a game of percentages. The player who goes along with the odds all the time will eventually come out ahead. Many of my articles have shown hands showing how this works out. Today's hand is perfect yet not one player made the hand and I cannot condemn any Declarer for going down. They had all played the hand normally. However, unknowingly each had gone against the odds. Not many would notice unless it was pointed out to them.

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

West East
 ♠ K 4 2 ♠ 6
 ♥ 10 9 6 ♥ A K J 5 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 2 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ Q 10 9 ♣ J 8 4 3

South
 ♠ A Q 10 9 7 5 3
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 7 6 2

North was Dealer, East and West vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♦	1♥	1♦	2♥
P	P	4♣	End

The bidding probably went something like that at every table for even though South has but six points, his seven card suit being as good as it is could easily produce a game and there is really no scientific way to explore it. So four Spades was the usual contract.

The problem was to make the hand which no one did. East's bid elicited a Heart lead with South ruffing the third round. Now each Declarer went to Dummy to take the Trump finesse which unfortunately lost and with the subsequent Club loser added to four lost tricks, down one. Certainly that line of play is normal for a fi-

nesse is a 50% proposition. Not only that, no one could see that there was another line of play, even after looking at all four hands. But there is but only the very fine pure percentage players would bother to look for it.

If you look at the Diamonds, there are seven out which will split 4-3 62% of the time. This is better odds than the finesse plus the finesse might work but if East has four Spades it still wouldn't help. Another few percentage points. So the Diamonds could be set up but not after an entry is used to play Trumps. In fact the three entries there are not enough to set the suit up and then allow Declarer to get back to use that good fifth Diamond.

There is one sure way yet it will seem way out unless you really think about it. Dummy's two Trumps are both higher than all but the King. This fact can be utilized. First play a Diamond to the Ace and ruff one. Next play a LOW Trump giving up the King. But this makes that other one high, an entry. Win whatever is returned and ruff another Diamond by getting to Dummy with that other Trump, or winning in Dummy with a side suit. You can see that there are just enough entries there now to set up that fifth Diamond and then get there to use it for the tenth and fulfilling trick. Of course, that last Trump has to be drawn first but as long as the hand is played this way it cannot be set if that Diamond suit breaks normally. Remember, odd number of cards tend to split as evenly as they can.

Not many top expert Declarers would have made this hand but had they taken the time to really analyze it more would have seen their possibilities and played the odds. However, all the ingredients must be there. If the second Trump in Dummy were a low one this couldn't be done.

Moral: Finesses are even chances. They should only be taken when there is no better line of play. Always check to see first if there might be one.

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national news, everything is covered in your weekly Herald. For subscription information, call 724-0200.

BLAME YUGOSLAVS

WASHINGTON: The United States has blamed the Yugoslavs for not detaining international terrorist "Carlos," despite the fact that the Americans provided them with information as to his whereabouts. "Carlos" is said to be heading for a West European capital to attack Jewish leaders in revenge for the Entebbe rescue raid by the Israelis.

Israel's Watergate Involves An 'Ehrlichman,' A 'Plumber'

TEL AVIV, (JTA): Asher Yadlin may have flushed away his career when he disposed of certain documents in the toilet of his Tel Aviv home. The papers were retrieved by a plumber called last week to clear a blocked drain pipe. Yadlin, who had been nominated for the office of Governor of the Bank of Israel, was detained by police the next day for questioning and was subsequently arraigned on charges of accepting bribes and other illegal activities. The Cabinet rescinded his appointment October 23.

The plumber said he found a

"huge" quantity of documents more or less intact in the pipe and kept them because they contained names he had seen in newspaper accounts of the Yadlin investigation. The plumber claimed that his workshop was broken into during the night and that the papers were delivered to the police who dried them out and studied them for evidence in the Yadlin case.

Israelis noted that the Yadlin affair was becoming more like Watergate every day. It not only has an "Ehrlichman" — Chave Ehrlichman, Yadlin's rejected lover who allegedly exposed him for revenge — but a "plumber" as well.

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Notices

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold a dessert bridge on Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall, Atlantic Avenue at Niagara Street. Door prizes and a Trifles and Treasures table are among the features. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Samuel Bochner is general chairman of the affair.

binate. Alan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mittleman of Cranston.

Cantor Jack Smith will offer some special renditions during the service, honoring the second Yahrzeit of his father, Rev. Meyer Smith. Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer will officiate together with the cantor. The service will be at 8 p.m. and all are invited.

MUSICAL SERMON

Temple Emanu-El will present "The Jewish Wedding," a sermon with music, featuring the new wedding music of Gershon Kingsley and Milton Isaacson, on Friday evening, November 26, at 8:10 p.m. Rabbi Zaiman and Cantor Perlman will officiate.

HOLIDAY SALE

There will be a holiday sale of "Little Pictures" at the Providence Water Color Club, opening Sunday, December 5, 3 to 5 p.m., and running through December 24. The gallery, located at 6 Thomas Street, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

LITTLE RHODY AZA

The Little Rhody AZA of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization invites young men between the ages of 13 and 18 to a "Make Your Own Sundaes and Game Night" on Monday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence Jewish Community Center.

CENTURY III LEADER

Jeffrey M. Factor has won the Century III Leaders' scholarship competition at Cranston High School West, according to Joseph A. Coccia, principal.

The contest is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level. The Century III Leaders program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Mr. Factor will now compete with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship. The two Rhode Island winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the second annual national Century III Leaders meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, in March, 1977, to participate in seminars on current issues.

PROVIDENCE ART CLUB

Opening on Sunday, November 28, a new show at the Providence Art Club on Thomas Street will combine the latest works of Rael Gleitsman and Arthur Kern. Mr. Gleitsman lives and works in Foster. Dr. Kern is a Providence physician.

The opening tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on November 28 and the show will be on display through December 10. The gallery is open 10 a.m. daily, 3-5 Sundays. Admission is free.

3 OUT OF 5 housewives read newspaper food ads prior to shopping for groceries.

PWP EVENTS

On Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, the Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring CONTACT in conjunction with Family Service. This is a professionally moderated, open discussion, group meeting at Family Service, 75 Charlesfield Street, Providence (just south of Brown University).

On Saturday, December 4, at 10 a.m., the Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a bazaar at the Prudential Building, 34 Midway Road, Garden City, Cranston. The event is open to the public.

On Thursday, December 9, at 8:30 p.m., Providence PWP will hold a Newcomers Night in the Green Room of the Hearstone Motor Inn, Rte. 44, Seekonk, Massachusetts. Interested single parents are invited.

Interested, eligible parents may obtain information about the Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners by calling the answering service at 331-5177.

HOPE LINK CHAIN

A meeting of Hope Link No. 46 Order of the Golden Chain will be held on Saturday evening, November 27, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Doric Hall in Cranston.

New members to be initiated will include Ann Altman, Minnie Tulchinsky, Sally Saltzman and Rose Marks. A special collation will be served.

BETH TORAH SPEAKERS

Shabbat eve at Temple Beth Torah this week will provide a unique opportunity to hear Alan and Bonnie Mittleman, students at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, share some of their thoughts in pulpit presentations. They were married in August and shortly after began their formal studies for the rab-

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Jan Melzer Directs 'The Wizard Of Oz'

Continued from Page 1

cast," Miss Melzer pointed out; "David and Lisa"; and "Once Upon a Mattress," just as a sampling of the diverse scripts they have attempted. This spring they are anticipating a production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"I try to touch upon everything so that they get a good cross-section of acting experience. Some of the kids are with the club for the four years that they are here, so I try to rotate the types of scripts they will be using," Miss Melzer said. She pointed out that a great part of teaching drama is "an unlearning process; you have to reteach them free movement, projection and the like. But you have to remember, too, that they are only kids." The group's production of the "Wizard of Oz" is taken from the original script, which differs slightly from the film version. Besides directing the students, Miss Melzer works on set designs and with the orchestra.

Re-emphasizing her family's interest in the live arts, she pointed out that her brother, a student at Boston University, is studying film-making. "We always argue which is the better medium, film or stage. He wins because he's bigger."

Miss Melzer is currently doing master's work at Rhode Island College in drama, and is approximately half-way through the program. She hopes, some day, to teach theatre at the college level.

A Visit To Israel

She spent one and a half years in Israel, and was particularly impressed with kibbutz life. Some day, she says, she may consider going there to teach. At present, there are no drama courses taught at the high school level in Israel. "There must be playwrights all over Israel looking for a place for their works to be performed," she said.

She thinks Israel is "terrific" culturally. She particularly referred to the kibbutz on which she stayed.

In Warning To Syria

(Continued from page 1)

them without approaching the Israeli border.

Some officials said they feared that if the Syrians entered the area of Tyre five miles south of the Litani where there are many Palestinian refugee camps, they might be impelled to join the guerrillas in attacking Israel.

Considering Push

Beirut, Lebanon: Syrian troops scouted across southern Lebanon near the coast today as their leaders considered whether to risk confrontation with Israel by pushing into southernmost Lebanon.

An Arab League spokesman said peacekeeping commanders were "weighing the pros and cons of a push southward" to try to break up fighting in the southern region between Lebanese Christian forces and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinians. The Syrians have occupied the rest of Lebanon, and the southern area is the last crisis point in the waning civil war.

The spokesman refused to comment on the Israeli buildup, but he said: "Our task is to end the Lebanese civil war, not to start a new war with Israel."

Syria Blames Israel

Damascus, Syria: Syria charged today that Israel was worsening tension in the Middle East by moving troops to its northern border and "scheming" to control southern Lebanon.

"Israeli Jews are closing in on the south," said an editorial in Al Baath, newspaper of the governing Baath party.

COLLEGE POST

WASHINGTON: Prof. Milton Friedman, this year's winner of the Nobel prize for economics has accepted an appointment as a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution of Stanford University.

have to realize that kids do and will continue to get very involved in what they are doing — but you have to remember, too, that they are still kids."

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YIGAL HOME
MONTREAL (JTA): Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon left here to return to Israel after a week of convalescence following a successful operation for the relief of a facial spasm. The operation was performed at Notre Dame Hospital by Dr. Jules Hardy, a Montreal neurosurgeon.

Friends Of PARI Report Status

A life membership in memory of Tag Feeley to the New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation was announced at the November 10 meeting of the Friends of PARI (Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island). The New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation develops quality care for SCI individuals and develops new resources for treatment and rehabilitation. It assists with care from initial accident through reintegration into the community while counseling SCI patients with problems. The foundation is non-profit and exists totally on grants, membership dues and donations. Inquiries may be directed to PARI, PO Box 6909, Providence 02940.

The Friends of PARI also purchased two wheelchairs for New England Athletics Wheelchair Games, set up a transportation fund for the year, will install a telephone answering service to help shut-in victims of paraplegia and have announced plans for their benefit in May which will support the PARI Road Runner Basketball Team and Track and Field Team, who will compete in the National Wheelchair Olympic Games in San Jose, California.

A check for \$2,220, to cover costs, will be presented at the November banquet and the group hopes to raise an additional \$2,000 at the benefit performance of "Sugar" by the Barker Players in May, to send the teams to the national games.


Maida Horovitz, president, announced that Mrs. Haskell Frank, Vicky Lederberg, Mrs. Nathaniel Samperil, Mrs. Harold Summer and Mrs. Morris Summer have been elected as new board members to serve with the following officers and board members: Officers are John Feeley, Mrs. Fred Abrams, Mrs. Herman Bromberg, Mrs. Alfred Abrams, Lillian Slatoff and Mrs. Frank Darman. The board of governors includes Dr. Stanley Aronson, Eleanor Botvin, Mayor Vincent Cianci, Mrs. John Feeley, Governor Joseph J. Garrahy Jr., Mrs. Richard Grant, Dr. David Greer, David Horovitz, Dr. Melvin Johnson, Senator John O. Pastore, Senator Claiborne Pell, Senator Lila Sapinsley, Dr. A.A. Savastano, Dr. Carroll Silver, Congressman Fernand St. Germain and Dr. Julius Stoll.

CHICK PEAS DISCOVERY
JERUSALEM: A team of Israeli scientists headed by Dr. Gideon Ladizinsky of the Hebrew Univer-

sity's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot has discovered the wild strain from which cultivated chick peas (humus) developed.

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Sartre: Mideast Peace Only Through Dialogue

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS (JTA): French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre who 12 years ago turned down the Nobel Prize for Literature, accepted an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Sartre, who is the founder of existentialism, explained "This is a political acceptance of the situation of a country whose progress I have always followed. I have been a friend of Israel since its creation and even before."

Sartre, who has always in the past turned down all honorary awards, said in his short acceptance speech: "I hope Israel will develop in

freedom and peace. It is in a difficult situation and has endured several painful wars. It risks being plunged into misery again in the future."

The French philosopher who is world known for his leftist campaigns, added a warning note: "Peace can be achieved in only one way — by a dialogue between the Israelis and the Palestinians. I think forces for peace exist in both camps. Such a dialogue will eventually take place, either today or tomorrow, because events are hastening towards such an event."

Concerned For Palestine

Sartre, who looked sick and

spoke in a weak and quavering voice, added he was just as concerned for the Palestinians "who have suffered a lot" as for the Israelis. He repeated several times: "A solution to the Middle East tragedy depends on links between the two peoples."

In taking the scroll from the hands of the Hebrew University President Abraham Harman, Sartre said: "I accept this gift here today as an element in helping to achieve peace sometime."

Israeli Ambassador to France, Mordechai Gazit, said Israel agrees with Sartre's aims. The only existing differences are on the methods to be used. It is believed Gazit hinted at the fact that while Israel had always been prepared to talk with the Palestinians it has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The 71-year-old philosopher is believed to support a dialogue with the PLO.

Sartre was accompanied to the ceremony by his companion-writer Simone de Beauvoir and French Minister of Culture Francoise Giroud, who said "We are all here today because what matters is that Israel should live and live in peace and justice." Mrs. Giroud attended the ceremony both as an old friend of Sartre and as the personal representative of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Members of the group of friends of the Hebrew University came from Israel and from all over Western Europe to attend the ceremony.

PHOSPHATE CRISIS
JERUSALEM: A crisis threatens Israel's phosphate industry at the Dead Sea due to diminished

demand from agricultural users, and also because of stiffer competition from American producers.

Notices

NCCJ APPOINTS

At a recent meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a reception and installation of new board members took place. Among those appointed to the board were Max Alperin, Bertram M. Brown, Joseph Finkle, Dr. Irving Fradkin, Steven Hassenfeld, Gertrude M. Hochberg, Sol Koffler, Pauline Leven, Kenneth List, Kenneth Logowitz, David Meyers, Joseph Riss, Robert A. Reisman, Alex Rumpel, Meyer Saval and Alfred Sherwin.

Appointed as a national trustee for the organization for a three year term was Edward E. Mulligan, president of Narragansett Electric Company. Also serving as national trustees are Irving Leven and Arthur J. DeBlois.

Newly appointed to the executive committee of the board are Roger M. Freeman and Robert A. Reisman.

Henry S. Woodbridge Jr. is vice chairman and Kenneth Logowitz is treasurer. Felix A. Miranda is chairman emeritus.

AMERICAN ORT

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, November 27, from 7 to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, November 28, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is scheduled to take place at the UCT Hall at 2530 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, just 1/3 mile past the Johnston Town Hall on Route 5.

Booths will include jewelry, plants, new merchandise, yard goods, baked goods, toys, children's games, white elephants, hardware, auto needs, candy, Hanukkah gift items and a snack bar serving hot and cold items.

Chairman of the bazaar is Lorraine Waldman, assisted by her co-chairman, Gloria Ferolito. Participating in the event are Bernice Adler, Narragansett Chapter; Elaine Kamin and Susan Bromberg, Providence Chapter; Carol Smith, Fall River Chapter; Marsha Feital, Spring Green Chapter; and Adele Goldfarb and Ethel Cohen, Blackstone Chapter.

MEDITATION PROGRAM

Free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program are held every Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m. The International Meditation Society is at 380 Hope Street, Providence, 751-1518, and is a non-profit educational organization.

COSTUME CABARET

The International Institute will hold its annual cabaret and costume dance on Friday, December 3, at 8 p.m. at the Edgewood Yacht Club in Cranston. Prizes will be given for best costume in the categories of Gay Twenties, Ethnic, Bicentennial and Original Creations.

There will be dancing until 12:30 a.m. to the music of the Casino Royale. Entertainment will be provided by the Academy Players of East Greenwich, who will present "A Short Musical About Staging a Musical."

Tickets may be obtained in advance by contacting the International Institute at 421-8662.

ANYART

ANYART: Contemporary Arts Center at 259 Water Street in Warren, will hold a Marvin Brown exhibition, "Maria Callas and Her American Style Kitchen, Part I," opening December 1 and running through December 20, 1-4 p.m. daily. The exhibition is free.

PILLAR

A statewide organization has been formed to work towards the elimination of sex discrimination in the schools, libraries and recreation programs throughout the state of Rhode Island. The group is known as PILLAR (People Involved in Learning, Libraries And Recreation). Martin Lazzareschi has been named education task force coordinator to head up a coalition between PILLAR and Central RI NOW concerned with sexism and education.

Several workshops and task forces have been established. A dinner meeting is planned for Saturday, December 18, beginning at 6 p.m. Interested persons should contact Mr. Lazzareschi at 434-2184 or Stephen Miller, acting president of PILLAR, at 421-8568. Mail should be directed to PILLAR, 11 Seventh Street, East Providence 02914.

CHORALE/ORCHESTRA

Maria Spacagna, Rhode Island lyric soprano, will be soloist for Handel's "Messiah" to be given by the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra, Saturday evening, December 11, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Ronald Morris will be guest conductor.

The group will present three additional offerings including Handel's "Coronation Anthem" and selections from "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein on February 5; "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff on April 3; and Bach's "Mass in B Minor" on May 14. Tickets for the "Messiah" and season subscriptions are available at the chorale office, 27 The Arcade, 521-5670.

"Messiah" is covered through the Ticket Endowment Program of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Student subscriptions are also available through the Ticket Endowment Program. Rhode Island Civic Chorale is a member of the United Arts Fund.

BROWN CONCERTS

Clarinetist Dennis Bernstein, a student at Brown, will be the featured soloist at the December 3 and December 5 concerts of the Brown University orchestra, with Martin Fischer conducting.


A native of Holyoke, Massachusetts, Mr. Bernstein was a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra from 1970 to 1973, and was a participant in Boston University's Young Artists' Program in 1971. Currently a student of Chester Breznick of Boston, Mr. Bernstein presented a student recital in October and was awarded the William Lemane Woodward Prize for 1976. An applied mathematics major at Brown, he plans to enter graduate school in mathematics next year.

The December 3 concert, at 8:30 p.m., and the December 5 concert, at 4 p.m., will be held in Sayles Hall and are open to the public free of charge.

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ISRAELI TAXES

JERUSALEM — Every man, woman and child in Israel will be paying an average of IL 15,000 in taxes this year, according to the director of the Tax Division of the Finance Ministry. The Israelis to-

day are the highest-taxed people in the world.

At the same time it was said that the aggregate of tax revenues collected by the government covers only 52% of the national budget. The remaining 48% will have to be covered from other sources.



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—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

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Saul Bellow, His Wife Receive Brandeis Posts

WALTHAM, MA: Novelist Saul Bellow, winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize for Literature, has accepted a post to teach next year at Brandeis University.

Cited by the Swedish Academy for his "human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work," Mr. Bellow will join the Brandeis faculty for the 1977 fall semester as The Frances and Jacob Hiatt Visiting Professor of English, university officials announced.

Brandeis officials announced simultaneously the appointment of Prof. Alexandra Bellow as the Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of Mathematics for the same period as her husband.

Mr. Bellow, who won this year's Pulitzer Prize for his best-selling book, "Humboldt's Gift," is currently a faculty member at the University of Chicago. The Canadian-born author, now 61 years old, has long since considered Chicago as his home.

He is not, however, a stranger to Brandeis University. In May, 1974, Brandeis awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during commencement ceremonies at which he was also principal speaker.

At the time, Brandeis described Mr. Bellow as a "pre-eminent exponent of contemporary man." The honorary degree citation stated that he transcended despair in his work and noted that his "affirmation of the self springs from both the Jewish heritage and Western secular tradition."

Prof. Alexandra Bellow has been a professor of mathematics at Northwestern University since 1967. She is a native of Rumania and studied mathematics at the University of Bucharest. When she came to the United States in 1957 she began her Ph.D. studies in mathematics at Yale University and earned her doctorate in 1959.

In addition to teaching at Northwestern, Prof. Bellow has taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania, and was a research associate at Pennsylvania and Yale.

She has done extensive research and teaching overseas, at the University of Rennes in France in 1971 and as a visiting professor at Tel Aviv University in 1973. She also was a visiting professor at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem last year and at MIT in 1974.

Prof. Bellow's mathematical specialty is in the area of group and set theory and in the theory of probability. She has written several books in the field and has published widely in journals. Since 1974 she has been editor of the "Transactions" of the American Mathematical Society.

In awarding the Nobel Prize to Mr. Bellow, the Swedish Academy said his style had moved through two distinct stages. The first represented an "emancipation" of American writing from the "hard-boiled" but increasingly "routine" style of the 1930's, and the second represented Mr. Bellow's improvement on himself.

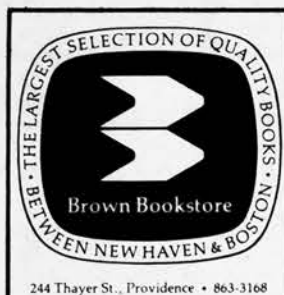
Mr. Bellow has long been regarded as one of the world's leading literary figures, and many critics believe his Nobel Prize was at last recognition and reaffirmation of a "rare talent." During his long career in education and as a writer, he has won wide acclaim, including three National Book Awards and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 1965 he was the first American ever to win

PROSPECTORS IDENTIFIED

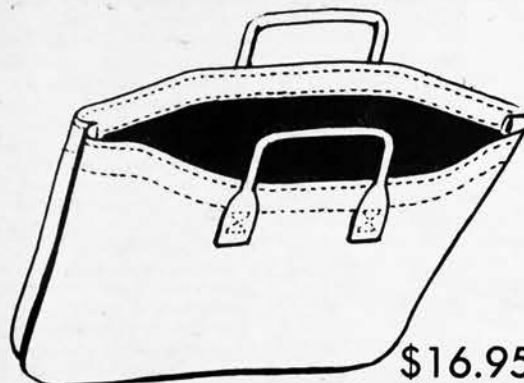
TEL AVIV (JTA) — The two American Jewish leaders involved in an American firm prospecting for oil in the Sinai have been identified here as Max Fisher, the Detroit industrialist, and William Levitt, the New York home builder. (The Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York tried to reach Fisher twice in Detroit for a comment, but he was not available. Levitt's office said he is out of the country until June.)

30-Day Notice

JERUSALEM: Couples wishing to marry in Israel will now have to put their names down with a marriage registrar at least 30 days prior to their desired wedding date, instead of only 10 days. The actual date will only be ratified after approval by the Religious Affairs' Ministry. The new procedures, adopted by the Ministry in conjunction with the Chief Rabbinate, are designed to offset some of the criticism which arose last year with the revelation that various registrars were compiling lists of thousands of persons debarred from marrying for Halachic reasons.



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ABOVE: At the reception for the Israeli Consul General in New England, Raanan Sivan, in the Governor's office, standing left to right, are Robert A. Riesman, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; Colette Avital, Consul of Israel; Governor Philip Noel; Raanan Sivan; Mrs. Sivan; and Herman C. Selya, vice president of the Federation.

BELOW: At the Initial Gifts Dinner of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Herman C. Selya, chairman of the division greeting Raanan Sivan, Consul General of Israel. Also shown are, from left to right, Harris N. Rosen and Dr. Alden H. Blackman, co-chairmen of the Initial Gifts Division; and Melvin G. Alperin, general campaign chairman of the Federation.

THE OVERALL TREND for the 1977 Federation campaign reflects approximately an 18% increase, as recorded, over last year, according to Mr. Alperin.



Dayan's Autobiography Breaks Taboos

For the national leaders involved, coming clean about Suez has always been a matter of degrees of remorse. Long after the fact of the Anglo-French-Israeli collusion was public knowledge, historians still had to depend on hints and fragments, nods and winks.

The British have been the most reticent. Anthony Eden and Selwyn Lloyd, Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, acted from patriotic motives, but in the process they deceived their countrymen, failed in their twin objectives of toppling Nasser and internationalizing the Suez Canal, and hammered the last nail in the coffin of Empire. Lloyd, if not Eden, was a reluctant conspirator, and the Conservative memoirs of the period have tried to preserve as much as possible of the original cover story of "separating the combatants."

The French, particularly their Foreign Minister of the day, Christian Pineau, have been more forthcoming. For them there was no shame in Suez. Twenty years ago even the Socialist Prime Minister, Guy Mollet, believed that Algeria could be kept French. His country was at war, and Nasser was an active ally of the Algerian enemy. But once de Gaulle came to power, withdrew from North Africa, and realigned French Middle-East policy, the saga became an embarrassment.

Valid Reasoning

The Israelis were the least inhibited. They had their own valid reasons for going to war with Egypt — guerrilla raids, the blockade of

Eilat, Nasser's concentration of forces in Sinai. A small nation was entitled to muster whatever powerful friends it could find. There was no need for deception afterwards.

But Government policy consistently prevented those in the know from telling all. Moshe Dayan's 1966 Diary of the Sinai Campaign has whole days missing. There are similar gaps in Shimon Peres's David's Sling and even in Golda Meir's life story, published only last year. Israel had entered a clandestine partnership and felt honour-bound not to betray confidences that still mattered to at least one of the partners.

General Dayan's autobiography, published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson finally breaks the taboo. As Chief of Staff under Ben-Gurion, Dayan was Israel's military expert in all the relevant negotiations in September and October, 1956. His account is comprehensive and detailed. Although this is a "popular" life, with no footnotes and no sources, Dayan confirmed when I visited him last month that these were essentially the missing pages of the diary, written in Tel-Aviv and Paris. "I wrote it at the time," he told me. "I did not add a single word." The Government, it seems, was persuaded that a decent interval had now elapsed.

In December, 1956, the French Defense Minister, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, told Parliament in Paris "From September first the French forces were ready." What he did not add

was that on the same day, France made its first overture to the Israelis.

Ben-Gurion who was both Prime Minister and Defense Minister, replied that in principle Israel was ready to cooperate. Dayan's Chief of Operations, who happened to be visiting Europe, began talks on September 7.

Dayan Informed

After a discouraging meeting between French and British leaders in London on September 12, Shimon Peres, then Director-General of the Defense Ministry, informed Dayan from Paris that France was interested in the possibility of Franco-Israeli action without the British. On September 16, Bourges-Maunoury hinted in a 70th birthday message to Ben-Gurion that France was ready to "do something" with Israel against Egypt. Ben-Gurion's reply indicated that Israel was game.

The following week, Peres again reported from Paris. Pineau, who had been back to London, said he had told Eden that France and Israel might act alone. The British Prime Minister gave his blessing, provided Israel did not attack Jordan, with which Britain had a defense treaty. Franco-Israeli talks continued, at political and military level, into October. The French were worried that if the British did not join, the campaign would end in failure. France lacked suitable bombers to put the Egyptian air force out of action, their air fields would remain intact, and new

Continued on Page 14

UPCOMING TRIALS

NEW YORK: The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned from recently released Soviet Jewish activists that the trials of Boris Chernobitsky and Iosif Ahs on charges of "malicious hooliganism" will begin momentarily.

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Inflation

JERUSALEM: The average monthly expenditures of an urban Israeli family in the year 1975 amounted to IL3,870, according to the Central Statistical Bureau.

This breaks down as follows: IL910 (24%) for food; IL1,140 (29%) for housing; IL430 (11%) for transportation; IL390 (10%) for education and recreation.

Between the years 1968 and 1975, the monthly outlay for an urban family of four increased by 300% and expenses continue to climb even higher.

Herzog Accuses Arabs Of Duplicity On Apartheid

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, responded sharply today to repeated attacks by Arab delegates on Israel for its relations with the government of South Africa. Taking the floor during the General Assembly's continuing debate on apartheid, Herzog accused the Arabs of a "most disgusting exhibition of double-talk, two-faced duplicity and unashamed hypocrisy."

The Israeli envoy declared that the Arab countries that accuse Israel of collaborating with apartheid and racism, themselves have connections with the South African government.

He said the Arabs' injection "of irrelevancies into the debate" was responsible for its failure to achieve a consensus on the apartheid issue. "Driven by their own rivalries, hatred and illogical and immature approaches, they (the Arabs) have ignored the interests of the African world in order to advance their goal for the destruction of a member state (Israel)," he said.

Herzog declared that Israel's attitude against apartheid remained unchanged. He said that Israel did not hide its relationship with South Africa and that the relationship was based on the belief that the process of dialogue is the only method to resolve conflicts.

But, Herzog said, Israel's relations with South Africa are singled out although many countries, including the Arabs, have such relations with the Pretoria government and South African officials visit those countries.

"Let us not be selective because this is dishonest and my delegation is determined not to allow this dishonesty to continue without the record being set straight," Herzog

declared. He said that singling out Israel was part of "the political witch-hunt against Israel."

He pointed out that despite the fact that the majority of countries at the UN trade with South Africa, it is Israel that is accorded special treatment at the UN and in its reports on apartheid.

Assail Egypt, Iraq

Herzog responded to last week's "vicious attack" on Israel by Egypt which, he said, was in violation of the second Sinai interim accord signed last year by Egypt, Israel and the U.S. He cited fresh reports to the effect that Egypt has been sending teachers to South Africa until two months ago. He also attacked Iraq who, he said, supplied oil to South Africa.

"The Iraqi government which supplies oil to South Africa has had the effrontery to initiate moves against Israel because of our commercial relations with South Africa," Herzog said.

He charged Iraq with brutal repression of its Kurdish minority, Jews and other minorities within its borders. He noted that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait also deal with South Africa.

The more vehement the Arab attack on Israel on the issue of South Africa, "the more vulnerable they are on the subject," Herzog said. The apartheid debate, which will conclude Wednesday, has been distinguished by the low-key references by the African states to Israel, according to observers here.

The Arabs, on the other hand, raised the issue of Zionism and Israeli trade with South Africa during the course of the debate. It was learned that they tried to inject a reference to Zionism in a resolution against apartheid to be introduced in the General Assembly.

Dayan's Autobiography Finally Breaks Taboos

Continued from Page 13

planes could be flown in.

This was the genesis of the plot of an initial Israeli attack on Egypt. The British, the French argued, would then hardly be able to stay aloof. As early as Dayan's first trip to Paris at the end of September, Pineau was urging an Israeli strike.

Immediately afterwards, a French military delegation went to Tel-Aviv. It agreed to supply equipment to the Israeli army and to the idea of stationing French fighter aircraft in Israel in case the Egyptian air force attacked population centres. Both sides concurred that no operation should be launched without the knowledge and agreement — even silent — of the British.

Most Fascinating

The most fascinating chapter of Dayan's definitive version is his record of the Anglo-French-Israeli meetings that began on October 22 at a villa in Sevres, near Paris. This was the point of decision. A week later three countries were at war.

Before it left Tel-Aviv, Ben-Gurion's delegation had received (through Mollet) a written declaration signed by Eden, setting out the terms of the plot. Britain and France would demand of both Egypt and Israel that they withdraw from the Canal area. If one side refused, Anglo-French forces would intervene to ensure the smooth operation of the Canal. In a second paragraph, Eden assured Israel that Britain "would not turn her guns on us, even if Egypt asked her to."

Dayan clarified one open secret: who represented Britain at Sevres? Selwyn Lloyd arrived at 7 p.m. on October 22 and stayed until almost midnight. He was accompanied by his assistant private secretary, Donald Logan, who is now Britain's deputy permanent representative at NATO. At a subsequent meeting two days later, the British team was Patrick Dean, then

deputy under-secretary at the Foreign Office, accompanied again by Logan.

The Anglo-Israeli bargaining was hard. Ben-Gurion insisted on being treated as an equal. He was anxious that Israel should not be left too long alone and exposed to Egyptian counter-attack. He did not want Israel to bear the sole brand of aggressor.

Machiavelli Incarnate

Dayan casts Lloyd as Machiavelli incarnate. "His whole demeanour," he recalls, "expressed distaste — for the place, the company and the topic." The main British concern was that the Israeli assault should be big enough to justify the subterfuge. A mere raid would not do. "Britain has friends," the Foreign Secretary is reported to have explained, "who would not view with favour Britain's starting a war."

Lloyd reported on fruitful talks in New York with the Egyptian Foreign Minister. Cairo had agreed to recognize the Suez Canal Users' Association. Why, then, was he there? According to Dayan, Lloyd replied that "an agreement would not only fail to weaken Nasser, but would actually strengthen him, and since Her Majesty's Government considered that Nasser had to go, it was prepared to undertake military action in accordance with the latest version of the Anglo-French plan."

Dayan's memoirs are egocentric, tantalising and selective. The general remains a gifted writer, an unforgiving competitor, and an elusive private personality but for this reader at least, that last quotation is worth every penny of Lord Weidenfeld's money.

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'Normalizing Relations'

JERUSALEM (JTA): Portugal's Minister of Agriculture Antonio Lopez Cardoso paid a recent visit to Israel as the guest of Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan. Cardoso described his visit as part of "the process of normalization in relations between the two countries."

Job Available; No Applicants

JERUSALEM (JTA): Yosef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, is looking for a new director general of the Jewish Agency to replace Moshe Rivlin who is expected to be elected chairman of the Jewish National Fund next month. Rivlin will resign from the post he has held with notable success for the past 11 years.

So far, Almogi has encountered difficulties filling the job. He is known to have approached Simcha Dinitz, currently Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., and former Information Minister Aharon Yariv, head of the Institute of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University. Both turned down the offer. Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reportedly favor former Gen. Ze'ev Shalom to take Rivlin's place but Almogi prefers to look elsewhere.

One possible candidate said to be supported by the Jewish Agency's American Section is Haim Vinitzki, director general of the United Jewish Appeal in Israel. It is expected here that the Americans will have a say in the appointment to the Jewish Agency's top administrative post. At any rate, no decision will be made without the prior approval of the American Section.

Tell Of Talks With The PLO

TEL AVIV: According to Israelis who have spoken to the Palestinians in the course of over a year of discreet talks, Palestinian Liberation Organization members are becoming more and more willing to talk with Israelis who are close to the mainstream of their country's political life.

For some time now, Palestinians have been making contacts with Israelis who are philosophically on the political fringes and almost unanimously reject the idea of a Jewish state and say their aim is a secular Israel.

According to one Israeli who has been in recent touch with PLO members, however, they are now willing to meet with avowed Zionists.

The Israeli is Uri Avneri, a founder of the Israel Council for an Israeli-Palestinian State, which envisions a Palestinian state alongside Israel, in direct conflict with the government's opposition to any Arab state situated between Jordan and Israel.

Mr. Avneri, a former member of the Israeli Parliament who took part in recent Israel-Palestinian meetings in Paris, said the PLO now hoped to negotiate with the Israeli government at Geneva.

Not Named

The Palestinians, he said, have come to realize that they cannot attain that goal by associating with elements outside the Israeli political mainstream. He declined to name Arab participants at the Paris meetings, although he did say he had met with "leading Palestinian personalities."

After the Paris meetings, Mr. Avneri said he has felt he had "solid ground" for believing that if the PLO were invited to the Geneva Conference on the Middle East, it would accept and that the acceptance would be considered de facto recognition of Israel.

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Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 4)

frames on the screen.

Neither system can be used for home recording. But the players could be on dealers' shelves as early as 1977.

One feature in both systems that offers a new dimension in TV is that the disks will be recorded with stereo sound. The players will have jacks for which there is the attachment of stereo speakers. The systems will not be compatible and thus one cannot be played on the turntable of the other.

The competitive edge, therefore, may go to the competing company with the most wanted programming — for each will be packaging its own shows. MCA is said to have a big film library available for home viewers from its motion picture association, which it is expected to sell for \$10 a feature.

RCA is reported to have purchased the rights to more than 1,000 Hollywood films. Lending libraries and mail-order clubs may figure in national distribution of the disks.

With the two giants so heavily involved in videodisk technology, authorities claim we will gain the benefits of a decade of research and of more than a \$200 million investment.

This breakthrough comes on top of the introduction of superscreens — larger-than-life TV systems which come with 84-inch screens. (The picture is so large that many owners have found it necessary to set aside a mini-theater TV room.) Add to this the rapid growth of payable TV — and the possible advantages of this leap upward from conventional TV media are obvious.

A mere 20 years ago, TV-watching was next to zero. Today, the average watching per set is estimated at 25 hours a week.

Now, expanded programming certainly suggests the possibility of a 12-month TV season as against the present network practice of scheduling four months of shows plus repeats.

A new age of TV abundance is emerging. If it really brings improved programming as well, we will indeed be beneficiaries.

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Survival Of Northeast Cities Vital To US Jewish Community

NEW YORK (JTA): The importance of the survival of the major cities of the Northeast to the American Jewish community was stressed at the second annual Breakfast Conference on Social Concerns sponsored by Agudath Israel of America and its careers agency, Project COPE (Career Opportunities and Preparation for Employment).

More than 100 government officials, educators, community leaders and representatives of social agencies attended the meeting at the New York Hilton entitled "A Conference on the Needs of the Middle Class Urban Family."

Dr. Seymour Lachman, professor of history at the Bernard Baruch Graduate School of City University of New York and former president of the New York City Board of Education, and Richard Ravitch, chairman of the board of the New York State Urban Development Corporation, stressed the importance of the city to maintaining Jewish life as well as the ethnic values of other groups.

Ravitch, who is also president of the newly-formed Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, accused the federal government of fostering policies that undermined the middle class and its values, including the idea of social and economic betterment for the poor. He said while the poor must still receive the bulk of the aid the survival of New York City depends on a return to middle class values including ensuring physical safety and economic opportunity.

Charges Segregation
Irving Anker, chancellor of the

The True Purpose Of Studying The Torah

(Continued from Page 4)

make sure that we will not believe we're superior to the rest of the world, the sages have taught us that the Torah was given to us Jews not because we were better than the other nations, but because we were the most stubborn nation of them all. Neither we, nor our ancestors, had the spiritual greatness of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

'True Observance'

The true observance of the Torah, however, demands more than mere acceptance. It requires constant study, not the kind of once-in-a-while "going over" that we might give to a textbook of literature or algebra or geography, but the kind of concentration that will make the Torah part and parcel of our personality. We must never lose sight of the ultimate aim and purpose of all this study which is nothing more and nothing less than to know G-d as much as it is possible for the finite human mind. Our sages tell us (in tractate Kiddushin 40a.) "they assembled and concluded that learning is great because it is conducive to action." It is only by diligently carrying out what we study in the Torah that we can make the Torah serve its true function, which is, of course, to refine us, to be able to fulfill our own purpose for which G-d originally placed us on the earth.

They tell us that while the people of the rest of that ancient world just lived from day to day and cared little about higher things, our Patriarchs strove diligently to develop in their personalities the kind of true holiness which they knew G-d required of those who would serve Him with their whole hearts. Being exceptionally gifted men and women, these, our first fathers and mothers, by dint of their own efforts, managed to attain an extraordinary level of spiritual perceptiveness. They are convinced that everything in this world, every living creature, and even every part of their own bodies, had been created to glorify Him Who had made them all.

And eventually, thinking inten-

sively as they did about the functions, of everything around about them and of their own persons, they come to discover some of the commandments which G-d actually was to give to their descendants only centuries later. In other words, the commandments of the Torah were not strange to them at all, but quite self-evident and logical procedures at which they could arrive by themselves, because to them it was quite natural that every part of their being, and every other creature, too, had been made and given certain definite functions and potentialities, to glorify G-d.

From this statement of our Sages you can see what importance has been attached to the Torah at all times. The study of the Torah and the improvement of the world go hand in hand. "Were it not for the Torah, the world would not stand" (tractate Nedarim 32.)

In tractate Megillah 5a we are told that in Talmudical times existed the "Asarah Batlanim" — "the ten men of leisure" — in every Jewish community, who were available to attend services in the synagogue, whenever it was required. These men were specially maintained for that purpose from community funds. Evidently they held very strongly that a "minyan" is most essential for the spiritual needs and progress of Jewish life within the Jewish community. That is why they went to any length to secure the availability of a minyan at all times.

A True Mitzvah

The study of Torah is equally important for it leadeth to all other mitzvahs. The Rambam in formulating the mitzvah of learning Torah says (Laws of Talmud Torah, Perek 1-8) every son of Israel is under obligation to study Torah, whether he is rich or poor, healthy or sick, young or old. Even the poor man who begs at the door, and the head of a family who has by sweat of his brow to procure bread for himself and for his dependants, must set aside fixed periods by day and night to study the Torah; for it is written "Meditate in it day and night."

The class (at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh) since its inception has succeeded in finishing tractates B'rachot, Megillah, Makkoth, Moed Katan, Taanit, a large portion of Shabbat and a portion of Bava Metzi'ah.

The group has started Bava Basra, the largest tractate, which deals primarily with man's judicial system. The class is open to everyone who would like to join and meets on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Issues Supplement To Its Directory

NEW YORK: The American Association for Jewish Education has issued a 1976 supplement to its Jewish Education Directory offering new information on Jewish schools in the United States and Canada.

The 24-page supplement provides more than 530 additions, corrections and updates to the directory, a comprehensive volume published in late 1973 that lists more than 3,200 schools and other Jewish educational agencies.

The supplement is available for 50¢ from the AAJE, 114 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. It may be obtained without charge with every \$2.95 order of the directory.

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NEW YORK: The New York State Department of Mental Hygiene makes special arrangements for patients at state institutions who request kosher food.

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Rebel With A Cause Is 'Not So Popular'

By Tuvia Mendelson

JERUSALEM (JTA): For many prominent Zionist leaders the name Uri Gordon can only mean one thing — trouble. When asked, Gordon himself agrees that he is "not so popular," and frankly, one gets the impression that Gordon actually likes this unique status of being "not so popular."

The head of the World Zionist Organization's Young Leadership Division and a Labor Party activist, Gordon sees himself — and sometime proves it — as a rebel against what one might call the Zionist "establishment." However, one must not forget that Gordon himself is very much a part of this "establishment," and thus he regards himself as a "fighter" within the WZO.

Gordon is always intense in his criticism against Zionist leaders. In speeches, articles and interviews, Gordon repeatedly calls for a total reorganization of the Zionist movement, is always demanding new attitudes and seeking different means to achieve the basic Zionist goals. Perhaps this is why the Zionist movement in the mid-

seventies, in Israel and abroad, cannot ignore Gordon — and he is by no means ignored.

Not Operating

Gordon believes that presently the Zionist movement is not carrying out its missions. "For many a youth abroad," he says, "the WZO today means practically nothing." He believes that very little is being done in order to reach thousands of young Jewish students in the U.S. and elsewhere. The Zionist movement consists, he argues, of "commanders without armies."

Gordon cannot accept the paradox which in his opinion stems from activities for aliya on the one hand and fund-raising campaigns on the other hand. He suggests a new "structure" for the WZO. The WZO, he says, should be divided into two different bodies. One, the Zionist Organization, would consist only of members who pledge to come on aliya within a certain period, which would be decided.

The other part would be more "general," and would include anybody who calls himself a Zionist, regardless of his plans to perhaps carry out aliya some day.

Gordon speaks of this idea with the same intensity with which he criticizes Zionist leaders, and with a zest which almost convinces one that the plan is practical. Needless to say the Zionist leadership does not regard Gordon's ideas as even remotely realistic.

Imaginative Plan

Nevertheless, criticism and rejection of his ideas do not discourage Gordon; and as far as visions are concerned, there is always room for yet another dream. Gordon likes to recall that 75 years ago, when Theodor Herzl envisioned the future state of Israel, he also wrote about a canal which would link the Dead Sea with the Mediterranean. According to Herzl, because of the tremendous altitude difference between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, the canal would create waterfalls which could be exploited for electric energy.

"The nature of such a plan," says Gordon, "is that it feeds your imagination on the one hand and creates many, many doubts on the other." He notes that in March 1974, a committee of experts was appointed to examine various aspects of building a hydro-electric plant in the area of the Dead Sea. "The committee's major conclusion," says Gordon, is that the project might be economically feasible, and it also suggested that preliminary planning be started.

How does the Young Leadership of WZO fit in with this project? Gordon believes that "when and if" such a project is decided upon, it should become a "national enterprise," bearing in mind that it would actually be the realization of a Zionist vision.

"Such a project," he says, "could fire the enthusiasm of hundreds and thousands of youth throughout the world, and the Young Leadership Division truly believes that a massive volunteer movement could then be established, combined with a moral and financial support of the Jewish people." Youth would then become real pioneers, according to Gordon, faced with the challenge of actually participating in building this canal.

Urges Elections

Like other Zionist leaders, Gordon is well aware of the upcoming

'You Don't Have To Be Jewish'

LONDON (JTA): Every Sunday morning thousands of Jews here switch on their radios and prepare to listen to a half hour of Jewish music, discussion and humor on Radio London. The audience represents only a part of London's 200,000 Jews, but many of them have become devoted followers of Michael Freedland, who began the program five years ago.

It is entitled "You Don't Have To Be Jewish" and Freedland claims that half the 300,000 people who tune in are non-Jews. His program started shortly after the BBC introduced local high frequency broadcasting in the London area. It is produced with the cooperation of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. However, it is in no way a tool of the Jewish establishment and also steers clear of the more parochial controversies.

Over the past five years, Freedland has hosted a distinguished collection of speakers, from former Premiers Harold Wilson and Golda Meir to Lord Samuel, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Leon Rosten. Although the program lacks a truly mass following — because of wavelength rather than quality — it has become accepted as part of the London Jewish scene and there would be a shrill outcry if it were to go off the air.

As well as covering the local scene, it keeps listeners in touch with the rest of the Jewish world with just the right mixture of levity and solemnity. Freedland himself is best, when interviewing Jewish entertainers. This is natural because of his special interest in them. He is currently writing a study of Jewish entertainers to place alongside his books on Irving Berlin, Al Jolson and Sophie Tucker.

29th Zionist Congress. He criticizes the fact that most Zionist federations are not holding elections for the Congress. In Gordon's opinion, elections should have taken place in Israel itself for the Zionist Congress, for the movement and its leadership need "new blood" and it is vital for the organization to revive its democratic character.

Gordon admits that within the WZO he also has some "personal" aspirations, and, though it seems unlikely that Gordon will be elected to the Zionist Executive, his efforts will continue, and perhaps an associate-membership in the Executive could be achieved.

In any event, Gordon firmly believes that the WZO's Young Leadership should be represented in the Zionist Executive. It is "essential and highly important" that the younger generation within the Zionist Organization be more involved and more effective in the process of policy and decision making in the organization, he declares.

Nazi Mark Crystal Night Unfurling Flag In Frankfurt

BON (JTA): A Nazi flag flew briefly over Frankfurt on the 38th anniversary of Crystal Night when Nazi mobs went on an anti-Jewish rampage. Frankfurt police said that unidentified persons raised the flag on the smoke stack of a power station where Nazi literature was found pasted to the door at the base of the 150-foot high tower.

Nazi posters were also found glued on ticket vending machines, lampposts and walls in other parts of Frankfurt. They said: "We are here again. Red Front perish. Don't buy from Jews." The posters were signed National Socialist German Workers Party, Foreign Organization, Box 6414, Lincoln, Nebraska. U.S. Police are investigating the incident.

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