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NE Consul General Is To Speak At JFRI Initial Gifts Dinner



RAANAN SIVAN

The new Consul General of Israel for New England, the Honorable Raanan Sivan, will be the keynote speaker at the Initial Gifts Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island dinner, Wednesday, November 17, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, it was announced by Herman C. Selya, chairman of the Initial Gifts Division.

Mr. Selya announced that the Chief Air Force Pilot on the Entebbe rescue mission, Col. Joshua Shani, will be guest of honor at the dinner.

A sixth generation Israeli, Mr. Sivan was born in Jerusalem in 1921. His ancestors, who settled in Tsfat (Safed) in 1832, brought with them the first Hebrew printing press to the Holy Land. His school days were divided between Jerusalem and Cambridge, England.

In 1941, Mr. Sivan volunteered for the British Army, was commissioned and fought in a crack infantry regiment in Iraq, Syria, Tobruk and Italy. He was severely

KISSINGER'S NEW CAREER
BOSTON: According to a story in the *Boston Globe*, Dr. Henry Kissinger is already making plans for a new role for himself after stepping down as Secretary of State. According to the newspaper, Kissinger is considering writing a book and the beginning of a new career on TV.

wounded in the attack on the Gothic Line and was given an award for his role in the attack.

After the war, Mr. Sivan joined the civil service of the Mandate Administration of Palestine as a district officer and carried on after the State of Israel was established as assistant district commissioner of Tel Aviv.

In 1952, Mr. Sivan was granted a UN Fellowship to do post-graduate research in public administration at the University of Liverpool, England. Shortly after his return to Israel in 1953, he was asked by the President of Israel to head his office for two years.

Mr. Sivan's first appointment in the Foreign Service was as Consul in Los Angeles and later as head of mission there. His other overseas positions included Counsellor at the Embassy in Ottawa, Consul General of Johannesburg and Consul General to London.

In the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Sivan served as spokesman and press officer, director of the Division of Public Relations and director of the Consular Division. Co-chairmen of the Initial Gifts Men's Division are Dr. Alden H. Blackman and Harris N. Rosen.

Brotherhood Meet Features Israel Consul, Press Attache

On Sunday morning, November 14, at 10:15 a.m. in the meeting hall of Temple Beth El, the Brotherhood will sponsor a meeting featuring the consul and press attache of the Israeli Consulate in New York, Azaria Rapoport. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Rapoport was born in Israel and graduated from high school in Tel Aviv. He later studied literature and history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem while working as an announcer, writer and actor of Kol Yerushalayim Broadcasting.

He served with various units of the British Army, with Palmach units in the Jerusalem area, and later as a military correspondent with the Israel Defense Army. In 1949, he was part of the officers' mission of the Israel Army to the United States on behalf of the United Jewish



MELAVEH MALKAH: The Bureau of Jewish Education invites the entire community to attend a Melaveh Malkah on Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Providence. Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, professor of economics and urban affairs, past president of the Bureau, and an authority on the current scene in Israel, will be the guest speaker and will address the subject of Arab-Israeli relations. Havdalah, community singing and refreshments will follow the speech. The Melaveh Malkah is sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Committee of the Bureau and the Jewish Community Center.

Appeal.
From 1950-55, Mr. Rapoport acted with the Habima Theatre as well as in films. From 1955-70, he worked in Israel radio as producer, announcer and emcee and was loaned to Israel Television Temporary Authority at its inception in May of 1968.

Mr. Rapoport has written a column on arts and entertainment in *Ma'ariv*, Israel's leading daily newspaper, and has also written for *Variety*.

Prior to his current position, he took a leave of absence from the Israel Broadcasting Authority to serve as a representative for the Israel Aliyah Center in New York.

He was appointed to his present post as consul and press officer of the Consulate General of Israel in New York in October of 1973.

Israeli Physicians Threaten To Strike

TEL AVIV (JTA): A wildcat strike by merchant mariners was settled today but a far more serious labor crisis loomed as 2500 salaried physicians employed at government, municipal and private hospitals and by the Histadrut sick fund handed in mass resignations effective December 1.

The physicians took the action after they were censured at yesterday's Cabinet meeting for resorting to a rule-book work slowdown this past month in support of demands for additional pay and easing of their work load.

The Cabinet decided to set up a ministerial committee, headed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, to deal specifically with the doctors. A ministerial committee already exists to handle labor troubles and wage policy. The physicians saw the establishment of yet another deliberative body as a stalling tactic intended to postpone a decision. "Our presentation of resignation notices is a move of despair," a spokesman for the doctors said. The work slowdown will continue. Finance Ministry officials said

the physicians' demands for stand-by pay and extra shifts could result in total collapse of an already shaky wage policy. They said that even if the demands are justifiable, yielding to them would only bring similar demands from other sections of the labor force. As of this morning, the government's policy was to accept some of the resignations but to reject others and order the doctors to stay on the job.

Stage Demonstration
In Tel Aviv, hundreds of physicians demonstrated today outside the office of Prof. Chaim Doron, acting chairman of Kupat Holim, the Histadrut sick fund to whom their resignation notices were presented. Doctors employed by the government handed in their notices to Prof. A. Mentchel, director general of the Health Ministry.

They were particularly incensed by remarks by Health Minister Victor Shemtov last week who cited one physician for allegedly refusing to admit an ailing woman to a government hospital because of the slowdown. The woman was sent to another hospital where she died.

Ress Will Be Honored By Jewish Seminary Friends



JOSEPH W. RESS

Joseph W. Ress of Providence will be honored by the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the twelfth annual National Community Service Award dinner on Sunday, December 5, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. The Award he will receive, among other things, recognizes his devotion to Judaism and a commitment to widening its influence for the good of all men.

Mr. Ress is a graduate of Brown University (Phi Beta Kappa), and Harvard Law School. He received an honorary LL.B. in 1966 from Brown University, Honorary Doctor of Humanitarian Service from Providence College in 1971, Providence Hebrew Day School Anudim Award in 1973 and National Conference of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award.

Mr. Ress is a member of the National Patrons Society of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and an honorary member of the Temple Emanu-El, Providence, board of directors. He is a trustee and treasurer of Brown University, director of Citizens Trust Company, former president and present member of the executive committee, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; as well as former president and present member of The Miriam Hospital executive committee, former co-trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust, life trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design, and a former president and campaign chairman of the United Way, Inc.

Weekend To Memorialize Rev., Mrs. Meyer Smith

Professor William Green will be the scholar-in-residence for a special weekend of learning and discussion in memory of Reverend and Mrs. Meyer Smith, who were known and highly regarded throughout the Providence Jewish community. This unique weekend to their memory is being sponsored by their daughter, Mrs. Julius A. Zucker.

Professor Green was born in Boston, holds a BA in religion from Dartmouth College, studied at Hebrew Union College and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In 1974 he earned a PhD in religious studies from Brown University. He held the position of scholar-in-residence for the Jewish Community Federation of Rochester, New York, 1974-76. Currently he is assistant professor of Religious Studies at the University of Rochester.

At the Friday evening service, November 12, Dr. Green will address himself to the very timely



PROF. WILLIAM GREEN

Jewish topic "Synagogue, Community and the ME Generation." He will speak to the members of Temple Emanu-El's Men's Club on Sunday, November 14, at 9 a.m. concerning "Rethinking the Agenda for American Jewry."



FASHION FUND-RAISER: A fashion show fund-raising event sponsored by the Cranston-Warwick-East Greenwich section of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island took place on November 4 at the Ledgemont Country Club. Miss Baker's of Providence prepared the show. From left to right, Shirley Halsband, Sylvia Strauss, Betty-Ann Pierce, Beverly Kwasha, Gerda Klein, guest speaker, Hope Mellion and Helene Brodie. A 20% increase was recorded.

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ISRAEL PILGRIMAGE: On Wednesday, October 27, the 12 young people who visited Israel this past summer were welcomed back by the Bureau's Israel Pilgrimage Committee at a community program held at Temple Emanu-El. Coming from the Providence Hebrew Day School, Temples Emanu-El, Beth El, Beth Am and Beth Torah, these young people attended Hebrew high school programs, benefited from scholarships provided by the Bureau of Jewish Education. Each "pilgrim" presented his impressions of the trip, vividly describing visits to the Western Wall in Jerusalem, Massada, Mount Sinai and many other places of interest. Neil Kritz, one of the pilgrims, moderated the program, providing some special insights into the meaning of the trip and welcoming inquiries.
From left to right, above, Joseph Davis, Nancy Fixler, Nancy Eisenberg, Lauri Murachver, Lisa Biener, Judith Ber- man, Neil Kritz, Leslie Namerow, Joyce Silverman, Susan Webber, Rena Weinberg and Steve Kumins.

Obituaries

ESTHER LEDERBERG
On Sunday, November 7, graveside services were conducted for Esther Lederberg, 73, of Jerusalem, at the Mount of Olives, where she was buried near her husband, the late Rabbi Zvi H. Lederberg. She died at her home November 7.

Mrs. Lederberg was born in Safed, Israel, on July 6, 1903, a daughter of the late Rabbi Chaim and Miriam (Schulman) Goldenbaum.
She was a Hebrew school teacher in New York and Philadelphia and was active in the Zionist Organization of America and Hadassah until her return with her husband to Israel in 1965. She was a volunteer nurse at a children's hospital in Jerusalem until her death.

She leaves three sons, Prof. Joshua Lederberg of Stanford, California, Dov Lederberg of Jerusalem and Prof. Seymour Lederberg of Brown University, who is married to State Representative Victoria Lederberg of Providence; a brother, Joseph Goldenbaum of Tel Aviv; two sisters, Sarah Barkai of Tel Aviv and Norma Spector of New York; and seven grandchildren, two of whom live in Providence.

CHARLES LEVY
Funeral services were conducted at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, November 10, for Charles H. Levy, 49, of 106 Governor Bradford Drive, Barrington, who died Monday at The Miriam Hospital after a long illness. He had been sales manager of the flooring division of Atlantic Tubing and Rubber Company of Cranston. He was the husband of Barbara L. (Bolotow) Levy. Burial was in

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **PAUL LEONARD ROTH** will take place on Sunday, November 14, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

A former resident of White Plains, New York, Mr. Levy lived three years each in Barrington and Providence. A son of Helen (Borgenicht) Levy of Lauderdale Lakes, Florida, and the late Joseph Levy, he was born September 29, 1927, in New York City.

Mr. Levy was a first lieutenant in the New York National Guard, in which he served for 16 years. He was a member of the Temple Hahonim in Barrington.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Alan L. and Philip A. Levy, both of Barrington; and a brother, Myron J. Levy of Fort Lee, New Jersey.

PHILIP MYERS

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, November 10, at Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Philip Myers, 68, of 111 Elton Street, who died Sunday, November 7, in The Miriam Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Betty (Ackerman) Myers. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Myers, a retired salesman, worked for the former A.G. Walton Shoe Company for more than 30 years before retiring four years ago.

He was born in Providence on September 7, 1908, a son of the late Eli and Golda (Wetzel) Myers. He lived in Detroit for 35 years, returning to Providence four years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving is a brother, Reuben Myers of Providence.

LOUIS KORTICK

Funeral services were conducted at Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 7, for Louis M. Kortick, 83, of the Charlesgate Apartments, 670 North Main Street, who died Friday at The Miriam Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Beatrice (Drespel) Kortick. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Canada To Act Against Religious Hate Messages

TORONTO (JTA): Canada's federal government is planning legislation to prohibit taped racial and religious hate messages over the telephone, Justice Minister Ronald Basford told parliament in Ottawa. He said the messages were produced mostly in the Toronto area by a group called "Western Guard." He said they breed "racial prejudice and bigotry, arousing anxiety among racial minorities and undermine confidence in the protection they should be afforded under law."

Basford said the hate messages were aimed against Blacks, Asian groups and Jews. "This is a delicate area in which to legislate," he said, but he assured parliament that his proposals would deal with the problem properly while "protecting freedom of speech in a free society."

The proposed legislation will be part of what the government hopes will amount to a comprehensive anti-discrimination code. Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurty has been asking for such federal legislation for a year.

Mr. Kortick was a self-employed plumber for 35 years. He retired 20 years ago.

A Navy veteran of World War I, he was born in New York on October 23, 1893, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Kortick. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, and a member of the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ernest Kortick of Cranston and David Kortick of River Edge, New Jersey, and three grandchildren.

TERRY HOLLAND

Funeral services were conducted at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, November 7, for Terry Renee (Spitz) Holland, 28, of 180 Highland Avenue, who died Friday after a two-and-a-half-year illness. She was the wife of Richard G. Holland, treasurer of Dryden Corporation and president of Richard G. Holland Realtors in Pawtucket. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Holland attended the University of Rhode Island and was a graduate of Katherine Gibbs.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitz of Providence, she was born November 27, 1947, in Newark, New Jersey. She was a member of the Young Women's Jewish Federation, Hadassah and Temple Emanu-El.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Scott Andrew, and a daughter, Traci Jill; and a sister, Elaine Weiss of Providence. She was the daughter-in-law of Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, state adjutant general, and Mrs. Holland.

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RUG HANGING: On Monday, November 1, four participants in the day care program at the Jewish Home for the Aged presented The Miriam Hospital with a wall hanging for the hospital's Pediatrics Unit. The rug hanging, which colorfully depicts a seal balancing a ball, is the result of six months of work on the part of Anne Levy, Mathilda Licha, Leah Litchman and Sam Saltzman. From left to right, Mathilda Licha; Anne Levy; Jerome R. Sapolsky, president of The Miriam Hospital; Sam Saltzman; Sharon Rice, Day Care director at the Jewish Home for the Aged; Ruth Silverman, social worker at the Jewish Family and Children's Service who chaired the committee to provide volunteers for the day care program. The Jewish Family and Children's Service screens and counsels all the participants in the expanding day care program at the Jewish Home.

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Policies Were Misrepresented

According to Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, last week's article on the Arab boycott and its relation to Rhode Island firms misrepresented the operations and policies of the bank.

He commented that Hospital Trust "has never complied with any of the boycott's provisions," adding that the bank at the present time has no customers in Mideast OPEC countries, nor any branches or correspondent banks there.

He claimed that the original story quoted an officer of the bank "in a manner that misrepresents the operations and the policies of the bank," conveying an impression which he said "is contrary to the bank's basic sense of human justice."

The original story quoted assistant vice president of the international department, Jack J. Donnelly, as saying he finds

"nothing wrong" with credit letter restrictions concerning Israel. Mr. Woodbridge said that Mr. Donnelly was expressing his own opinion and that the bank does not become involved in such credit letters because of the nature of its customer relationships.

Mr. Donnelly was also quoted as saying, "we did it in the Vietnam

War," referring to the US boycott of North Vietnam, but Mr. Woodbridge said the story failed to make clear that Donnelly was talking about the US and not the bank.

Mr. Woodbridge asserted that Hospital Trust "is in full sympathy and accord" with the US Commerce Department's policies and regulations aimed at exposing Arab boycott compliance on the part of American companies.

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The Passover Seder in Hong Kong

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

While Sephardic Jews accustomed to living in the Middle East, fitted readily into the atmosphere of Hong Kong, the East European Jew found adjustment difficult. His mode of life in the ghetto, his dress and habits acquired over the centuries, fear and suspicion of his neighbors, which made him shun them, did not prepare him for this new environment.

There was little or no need for the skills he had acquired—the kind of work he was accustomed to do in the shtetl, and he was an embarrassment to the Sephardic Jew who found it difficult to understand or sympathize with him.

The number of Jews in the British Colony of Hong Kong has been reduced since the second world war, and now comprise approximately 185 families with a total population of about 400. The majority are Sephardi with a handful of Ashkenazi. When a new rabbi was needed a few years ago, the Chief Rabbi of London recommended Shlomo Truzman, a young man from what was formerly Spanish Morocco. Rabbi Truzman is about 24, married, with one child and another on the way. The rabbi has a pleasing personality, is energetic and popular with his congregation.

Many of the Jews are engaged in the export-import trade, although a small number own retail establishments. The president of the synagogue, Jack Aslan, has a store on Nathan Road, the principal business street in Kowloon, comparable to Broadway, New York—or rather as it used to be. Mr. Aslan mentioned that the synagogue, very much like our temples, has an annual deficit, which is made up by the handful of wealthy Jews.

Many of these came from Iraq, arriving between the two world wars. The names Sassoon, Kadoorie, Khadoury, Ezra, Haridon, Gubbais and other Sephardic names appear frequently in the Jewish archives. Some of these families have lived in the Far East for a number of generations, with business branches in India, principally Bombay and Calcutta.

Hong Kong comprises three parts: the island itself, the Kowloon peninsula on the mainland and the New Territories leased from China for 99 years. Our hotel on the island held about 400 Jewish tourists and when the Ohel Leah Social Center extended an invitation for the Passover services, many promptly expressed a desire to attend and by afternoon the number had increased to several hundred.

The Ohel Leah Synagogue is a unique structure built by Jacob Sassoon and his brothers in memory of their mother Leah. It was completed in 1902. The Social Hall on the grounds adjoining the synagogue, a large building which is used extensively for social meetings and functions connected with the synagogue, was erected several years later. The synagogue is located at 70 Robinson Road, on the winding highway leading to Victoria Peak, on grounds levelled from the hillside. Today, this land is virtually priceless.

The architecture is a blend of Moorish-Persian design. A plaque designates the synagogue as: "The Tent of Leah."

"This is the Gate of the Lord into which the Righteous shall enter." Although constructed three quarters of a century ago, it is well maintained and does not show its age. At the inside entrance are a pair of marble pillars, which support each side of the front balcony.

(To be continued next week)



Joseph Pulitzer: Journalism Pioneer

Joseph Pulitzer, one of the most famous names in American journalism and the namesake of its most coveted prizes, was born in Budapest, Hungary, the son of a Jewish grain merchant.

Eventually, the powerful publisher of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *New York World* was drawn to the United States from Hungary when an eye defect prevented him from joining the army. The Union Army, however, accepted him and after his discharge, he became a prominent figure in St. Louis, Mo. and eventually became a member of its legislature.

He began his newspaper career by publishing a daily German language newspaper. In 1878, he started the *Post-Dispatch* and immediately turned the newspaper into a crusader. His paper's exposes on public extortion, gambling, insurance fraud, tax dodgers and houses of ill-repute were legion. Although they were popular with the public, he was none too popular with his victims and was constantly on guard for attack.

Politically, the paper printed strong editorials on tariff changes and honest city government and gained a national reputation.

Bought 'World'

In 1883, Pulitzer bought the *New York World* and began to lock horns with William Randolph Hearst, owner of the *New York Journal*. Pulitzer rivaled his competition by dropping the price of the *World* from two to one cent.

In 1887, he established the *Evening World* and although it was not a giant success, it was prosperous.

During the establishment of the *Evening World*, Pulitzer went blind. Meanwhile, he founded the School



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Temple Emanu-El Institute Of Jewish Studies By BERYL SEGAL

Three partners were necessary in establishing a tradition of learning among the congregation of Temple Emanu-El:

1. The Rabbis
2. The Teachers
3. The Congregation Members

The Rabbis of Emanu-El have constantly held up the ideal of learning, Jewish learning, among Jews. Rabbi Israel M. Goldman was the first to preach the gospel

of learning to the congregation. He still does. His book "Life Long Learning among Jews" is a study of Jews using their synagogues for both worship and learning, through the ages.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, in his quiet unassuming way, has conduced and enlarged the concept of learning for the sake of learning, learning without making a tool of it for deriving a livelihood, acquiring knowledge for no other purpose than widening your horizon.

Rabbis Joel H. Zaiman and Alvin H. Kauffler, who serve the congregation with distinction at the present time, have added a new dimension to the many faceted education efforts of the Temple. With Jenny Klein as director, they founded the Institute of Jewish Studies, now in its fourth year, which in its scope of subjects has reached new heights, and as far as we know has no equal anywhere. Jenny has assembled a faculty of men and women who are capable of teaching at college level and are enthusiastic about imparting the subject matter to their eager students.

The eager students are the third partner in the success of Temple Emanu-El's adventure in Jewish learning. I had occasion to observe classes at the Institute these past two weeks. The enthusiasm in the class was contagious. Students and teachers were not aware of the passing of the hour. These students are adults, coming to the Institute voluntarily. They would make every minute of the time allotted to their subject count. The teacher, who is one of them, does not stand above them and spout knowledge. Half of the class are the teacher's friends. The other half the teacher has met on various occasions and is likely to meet again on an equal basis. This is very important. All barriers between teacher and student are removed. Rather, the atmosphere is in the nature of a conversation between the people who sit in the chairs and the person who stands in front of them.

The Institute this year has over 250 registered students and offers about twenty courses. The courses cover a wide range of Jewish knowledge, such as:

Learning to read Hebrew and getting a taste of the Talmud

Conversation in Yiddish to choral singing

Synagogue architecture to life in the Middle Ages.

Appreciation of music to roots of Zionism.

And so on through two semesters of serious, purposeful learning in congenial surroundings. He who has not seen and heard the goings-on during the coffee hours between classes has not witnessed an unusual camaraderie between people of different ages and social levels.

Of course, such an atmosphere is not born in a day. It can safely be said that Emanu-El reaps today the fruit of half a century of doggedly putting stone upon stone, line upon line, in the structure of community learning. And the work is not completed. I understand that we are still to see ramifications of this determination to give Temple Emanu-El a full sided lifelong experience in learning, for children as well as for adults.

A woman whose appearance belies her age said to me:

"I am one of the first members of Emanu-El. It has been ingrained in us, either by teachers in school or by the Rabbi speaking from the pulpit, that to be a Jew one must be a learned Jew. Worship and study are one and the same in the tenets of Judaism. One cannot be a Jew and be ignorant of the true meaning of Judaism . . ."

This is a lofty ideal. It is worth cultivating, nurturing. But once it takes a hold on a congregation it brings wonderful fruit, pleasant to the eye and a joy to the spirit.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

9:30 a.m.

Sachin-Shachat Post #533, Jewish War Veterans, Meeting

Touro Synagogue, Congregation Meeting

9:45 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting

10:00 a.m.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Bazaar

10:30 a.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

2:00 p.m.

Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Membership Tea

7:30 p.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Men's and Women's Divisions, Campaign Event

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

12:30 p.m.

Alph Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Pioneer Women, Club #1, Regular Meeting

7:30 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Parents' Night

8:00 p.m.

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

Temple Shalom, Newport, Congregational Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976

12:00 noon

Providence Hebrew Day School Women, Dinner Event

7:00 p.m.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Paid Up Membership

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

9:00 a.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Tefillah

9:30 a.m.

Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Full Board Meeting

10:00 a.m.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

6:30 p.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Men's In-lit Gifts, Dinner

7:45 p.m.

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Open Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Hope Chapter #735, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

Congregation Mishkon T'fish Sisterhood, Board Meeting

Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Board Meeting

Temple Hahonim, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

9:00 a.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Tefillah

12:00 noon

Temple Emanu-El Garden Club, Open Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, General Meeting

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

8:10 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Sisterhood Shabbat



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BARBARA WRONSKI Editor

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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

NOTICE

The Herald wishes to advise its readership that all mail is read and reviewed by the editorial staff. We will print any and all letters to the editor which are signed or which request that the name be withheld. Likewise, we will discuss complaints over the phone with people who properly identify themselves.

However, unsigned letters are discarded and anonymous phone calls will not be accepted.

Society

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goldenberg of Bloomfield, Connecticut, announce the birth of their first child, Gregory Jason, on November 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Resnick of 28 Baldino Drive, Cranston. Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldenberg of West Hartford, Connecticut, are the paternal grandparents.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Resnick of Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nassau of West Hartford.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Terry of 235 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, and Palm Beach, Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gail Pulver of Los Angeles, California. Her father was the late Joseph W. Pulver, president of C. Ray Randall Company, jewelry manufacturers. She will be married to Jeffrey Allen Goldman, son of Lowell N. Goldman of Winnetka, Illinois, and Mrs. Harold Baer of Beverly Hills, California, on December 26 at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Miss Pulver is a composer-lyricist-performer, currently recording for Cirkulus Productions. Her fiancé is assistant to the president of the Jozak Company, a film company associated with Paramount Studios.

Miss Pulver is a graduate of Lincoln School in Providence, attended Brown University and the Berghof

HEBREW DAY WOMEN

The Providence Hebrew Day School Women announce their annual donor luncheon to be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 12 noon at the school. Entertainment will be provided by Ann Warren, well known Boston pantomimic. For reservations or information, please call Mrs. Rennie Brown, 274-6893.

NARRAGANSETT ORT

Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, is having their paid-up membership luncheon on Thursday, November 18, at 12 noon at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Avenue, Cranston. Entertainment will be provided by accordionist Carol Bradley.

Hospitality chairwoman is Mrs. Arnold Elman. Plans for the Holiday Bazaar sponsored by Rhode Island - Southern Massachusetts Region Women's American ORT to be held on Saturday evening, November 27, and Sunday, November 28, at United Commercial Travelers, 1530 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, are being formulated.

CHAI LAMED HEY

The Jewish Community Center's club for singles aged 18 to 35, Chai Lamed Hey, will hold a hay ride in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, on Sunday, November 14. Guests are welcome to meet the club at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, at 5:30 p.m. A car pool will leave the center at 6 p.m. After the hay ride, the group will return to the Center for a party in the game room. In case of rain, plan on arriving at the Center at 7 p.m. for the party.

ART GALLERY OPENING

The public is invited to an opening of an exhibit of watercolor and photography by Lisa Lezelle at the Center Art Gallery, Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, on Sunday, November 14, from 8 to 10 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served and there will be a performance of folk music. The event is free.

Miss Lezelle's exhibit will be at the Center from November 8 through November 26, and can be viewed whenever the Center is open. All works on exhibit are for sale.

DISCUSSION GROUP

On Monday, November 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Jewish Community Center's adult discussion group will meet to talk about "Alcoholism and Its Effects on Work, Family and Society."

School of Performing Arts in New York City. Mr. Goldman graduated from Highland Park High School in Chicago and the University of California in Los Angeles. His father is president of the Peachtree Purchasing Company, a division of John Portman and Associates of Atlanta, Georgia.

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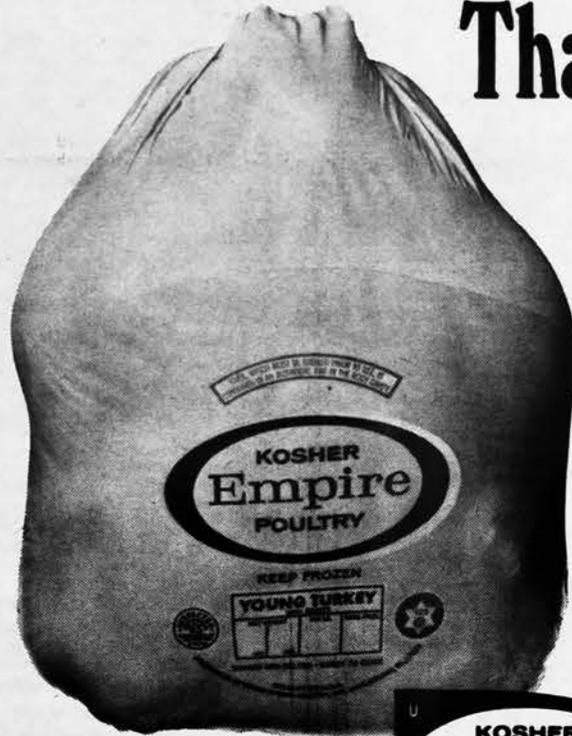
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Notices

SUNDAY BRUNCH

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center, for singles 35 and older, will hold its monthly Sunday Brunch on November 14 from noon until 4 p.m. The meal will be followed by a Jewish folk sing with Rabbi Jim Rosenberg of Temple Habonim in Barrington.

MAJESTIC SENIOR GUILD

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, November 16, at the Temple Beth Torah on Park Avenue in Cranston at 1 p.m.

Joseph Marciano, head of the Consumer Council of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker. He is a prominent speaker for the Council.

Refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will conduct a phonthon on the evenings of November 15, 16 and 17 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Members of the League will be contacting community-spirited citizens and asking them for financial support of the League's work. The phonthon goal is \$3,000.

The League's program for the year will involve study and action by its members in the areas of judicial reform, equal rights, mental health, financing of education, solid waste management, handgun control, legislative procedures, conflict of interest, corrections in RI, land use and election laws.

In order to conduct its business, the League of Women Voters of RI maintains an office at 41 Seekonk Street, Providence, staffed by a secretary, its only paid employee. All other work is provided on a volunteer basis by members.

LOBBYING WORKSHOP

On Thursday, November 18, in the Legislator's Dining Room in the basement of the State House, the League of Women Voters will sponsor a lobbying workshop, "You can't win them all, but you can try!" The event is open to league members and anyone who is interested.

Panelists will include John J. Skiffington, Jr., former speaker of the House; Helen Migliaccio, former State Representative; Paul Hicks, executive director of the RI Petroleum Association and a RI lobbyist; and Leonard Clingham, law revision, Secretary of State's office. Moderator will be Rae B. Condon, attorney.

For further information, call Miriam R. Plitt, League Legislative chairwoman, at 724-8015 or the League office at 274-5822.

'PLAZA SUITE'

The Thyrsus Club of Cranston High School East will present "Plaza Suite," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, on November 19, 20 and 21, in the school auditorium at 899 Park Avenue in Cranston. Friday and Saturday evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the matinee on Sunday will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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1st Fund-Raiser At Ohave Sholam

The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Sholam Synagogue in Pawtucket will hold its first fund raising event of the season on Saturday evening, November 20. It will be a turkey social and will be conducted in the vestry of the synagogue at the corner of High and Jackson Streets at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elliot Brown is chairman of the event, with Rose Brown and Mrs. Raymond Marks as co-chairmen. Mrs. Abraham Mal is in charge of letters and flyers; Mrs.

Leonard Komros, poster publicity; and Mrs. Harold Kerzner, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Carl Passman, Mrs. Max Goldstein, Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, Mrs. Jack Faust, Mrs. Yaakov Uvsitzky and Mrs. Leonard Loewy, committee heads.

Completion of plans were made at the home of Mrs. Max Goldstein of 76 Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket. Plans for a Hanukah program will be discussed at the next board meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, 116 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, at 8 p.m. Rabbi and Mrs. Uvsitzky will be in charge.

RUDY'S
COMING
SOON
TO
GARDEN CITY

Student Aliyah Conference At Clark University

Yitzhak Friedman, director of Employment Services at the Israel Aliyah Center in New York, will be visiting the Boston area November 21-23 to discuss and provide detailed information regarding job opportunities in Israel.

Mr. Friedman is a "sabrah," born in Jerusalem. He received his BA in social sciences and his MA in

demography and urban planning from the Hebrew University. He is also a graduate of an intensive course on the Israeli employment market. Mr. Friedman is one of the foremost experts on this subject in the United States.

On the afternoon of November 21, he will attend workshops at a Student Aliyah Conference to be held at Clark University. That evening, the combined Boston Chugei Aliyah will hear him speak on employment possibilities in Israel, at Hebrew College. On Monday, November 22, Mr. Friedman will interview interested candidates and speak at Brandeis University in the evening.

Israel presently needs biomedical engineers, anesthesiologists, neuro-physiologists, chemical and mechanical engineers, nurses, social workers, teachers and many other professionals.

For more information, contact the Israel Aliyah Center, 31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Telephone: (617) 423-0868.

List your club activities in the community calendar.

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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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Upcoming Events At B'nai Israel

At this evening's Friday service, November 12, at 8 p.m., Rabbi William E. Kaufman will deliver the second in a series of talks on his book, *Contemporary Jewish Philosophies*.

His topic will be "Theological Responses to the European Holocaust." Discussion and refreshments will follow the service.

On Saturday morning, November 13, the consecration of the Aleph class will take place at 10 a.m. The students will lead the service and the Aleph class will participate in a unique fashion.

All students have been working on their American Jewish Bicentennial projects. Upon completion, they will go on display at the Woonsocket Public Library.

Special guest speaker at Congregation B'nai Israel on Sunday, November 14, will be Rabbi H. David Werb. Rabbi Werb is a graduate of Yeshiva University where he received his BA. He is a member of the Psychology Honor Society, PSI, CHI. He received his MHL from the Jewish Theological Seminary and was ordained. He has

served congregations in Belleville, New Jersey; Roanoke, Virginia; and is presently spiritual leader of Temple Beth Emunah in Brockton, Massachusetts. He is married and the father of three children.

Rabbi Kaufman is delivering a series of talks on his book sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Providence which will continue for the next four consecutive Wednesday evenings, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Washington Post Shifts Sympathies

WASHINGTON: The Washington Post, which as recently as July 6 expressed the hope that it was not too late to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization into the diplomatic search for a Middle East settlement, has reversed its sympathetic attitude. In an editorial, the newspaper declared that "the concept of Arab unity has been disgraced..." It added: "and so has the vision of Islam as the faith of unity and tolerance."

This latest pronouncement indicates that it now regards the PLO as being a bankrupt organization politically.

JEFROYKIN PRIZE.
JERUSALEM: The 1976 Israel Jefroykin Prize, endowed by the Jewish National Fund, was awarded to Dr. Israel Gutman of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry. Dr. Gutman received the award for his research work on "The Resistance Movement and the Armed Uprising of the Jews of Warsaw Within the Framework of Ghetto Life, 1939 to 1943"

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

One of the biggest faults Declarers, even good ones, have is they play too quickly to the first trick. In rubber Bridge an over-trick does not mean too much but in Duplicate every trick does count so much. Sometimes that trick makes the contract go down when it could have been made with enough forethought. In today's hand an over-trick could have been gained had the hand been carefully considered but no one made it because they all played to the first trick as soon as they saw the Dummy. They had already lost their chance. True, it looked like an automatic play but actually it shouldn't have been.

North
♦ Q J 5
♥ A K 7
♦ 7 6
♣ A 7 4 3 2

West
♦ 4
♥ Q J 10 9 5
♦ A Q J 3
♣ K J 9

East
♦ 8 7 2
♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ Q 10

South
♦ A K 10 9 6 3
♥ 8
♦ K 5 4
♣ 8 6 5

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

N	E	S	W
1♣	P	1♠	Dbl
2♣	P	4♣	End

The bidding was simple enough with West having a perfect Take-out Double showing a good hand with the red suits after the opponents had bid both black ones. It is that very bid that should have alerted the Declarer to his danger and told him exactly how to avert it. Before going on look at only the North and South hands and see what you would think before following to trick one.

What did happen was that each Declarer, without even thinking, won the first trick in Dummy, played another high Heart discarding a Club but eventually while establishing Dummy's Clubs, had to lose one to East. East had no problem leading back the Diamond ten causing the loss of two Diamonds and a Club. No one thought anything had gone wrong for each Declarer had made his contract and each of them had fully expected to lose their two

Diamonds for Wests double had practically guaranteed the whereabouts of the Ace.

How, then, can they overcome this? The answer is to see exactly what the problem is and if anything can be done to take care of it. They should see that they want to keep East off lead if possible to protect that vulnerable Diamond King. They know that they need as many Club tricks as they can get but very likely have to lose one before they are established and with no high ones East can win that trick and return a Diamond as did happen. Do you see it yet?

At trick one West led the Heart Queen which is higher than any Heart East has. So why not let West hold that trick? Has it cost anything, actually no and West is still on lead. He will likely continue but this time you can discard both of the losing Clubs on those two high Hearts and then ruff out the two losers by playing the Ace and a small one without ever giving up the lead to anyone. All that has to be done now is to be careful how the Trumps are played. You must preserve one of the high Spades in Dummy to be used to extract the last outstanding Trump and be an entry when the Clubs are established. That part should be easy, especially to anyone who has already figured out the first part. To count the tricks, you have six Spades, two Hearts and three Clubs.

Moral: As Declarer, before playing to the first trick, count your winners or losers, which ever you want, then try to see your problem or where you might get more tricks. Plan your play and then go ahead. This will not take nearly as long as you think and not only will it save many tricks but later, when you have already botched the hand you will then have to think even longer to extricate yourself from something you might have foreseen if you had taken that added time.

MEIR HOSPITALIZED
JERUSALEM (JTA): Former Premier Golda Meir, 78, was hospitalized at the Hadassah Medical Center last week for treatment of an intestinal infection, a spokesman for the hospital disclosed. He said Mrs. Meir's general condition was good and that she would be discharged shortly after undergoing a series of tests.

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Israel Forming Gamblers Group

RAMAT GAN: The first "Gamblers Anonymous" group to help cure compulsive gamblers was formed in Israel recently and is functioning regularly.

Dr. Gerald Cromer, lecturer in criminology at Bar-Ilan University, initiated the project and helps direct and moderate the group's weekly meetings. He is assisted by a volunteer from Israel's Ministry of Social Welfare, which has extended

financial help to get the project started.

While organized gambling is illegal in Israel, a number of private "underground" clubs and partisan groups exist in the main cities. They operate with cards, dice and roulette. At the same time, a national lottery and a football pool are permitted, proceeds of which are used to build educational and sports facilities.

"Compulsive gambling," says Dr. Cromer, "is a disease like many other addictions. Those suffering from it have been known to sit at a gambling table continuously for three days at a stretch. Like drug addicts, they often steal or cheat to support the habit. The effect on family life, of course, is destructive."

"Gamblers Anonymous," he notes, operates on the principle of group therapy, through the self-help of people suffering from the same problem.

Something Cookin' In Ecuador With Feinberg Of Plan Intl.

By BARBARA WRONSKI

The United States is only a temporary refuge for Lloyd Feinberg, his wife, Rita, and their 10-month-old son, Joshua. For the past eleven years Mr. Feinberg has been working basically overseas, first with the Peace Corps and currently as a field director in Ecuador for Foster Parents Plan International, headquartered in Warwick. Plan is a non-profit, non-political and non-denominational organization. According to Mr. Feinberg, one of the biggest stumbling blocks is the misconception people hold that this organization is connected with local foster parent programs which temporarily place underprivileged or needy children. Plan International is an umbrella organization which, through annual member donations of \$19 per month, sponsors a child in one of the Third World countries where they have a program (Indonesia, Columbia, El Salvador, Ecuador, Bolivia, Haiti and the Philippines), providing that child with supplementary food, clothing, medical and educational needs.

Mr. Feinberg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Banice Feinberg of Riverside. Dr. Feinberg is a semi-retired pediatrician on the Providence East Side. Mr. Feinberg is a graduate of Moses Brown and Wesleyan in Ohio, where he received his BA in teaching. He taught for several years in the Washington DC area and in Nepal as an elementary and junior high school science teacher. He received his MA degree from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont, majoring in rural development.

As present field director of the Ecuador project and formerly of the Ethiopia project, Mr. Feinberg has handled the total administration of establishing programs in these two countries. Assisted by his wife, who is a social worker, he draws the remainder of his staff — social workers, a secretary, doctors and nurses if available, sometimes a driver and an accountant — from the local region, providing them with service training to familiarize them with Plan's procedures.

The Feinbergs have spent most of their time since 1974 in these poverty-stricken Third World nations. The couple was in Ethiopia when Joshua was due to be born. Poor medical and hospital conditions there forced them to leave and Mr. Feinberg was able to get transferred to Ecuador, where Joshua was born.

Some of the areas to which they have been assigned in these countries are so remote that the native women walk two miles down the side of a mountain to fetch their water supply — and so backward that the men do not realize they have a water problem! They have likewise seen medical facilities consisting of a dilapidated building and a bottle of Mercurochrome; maternity rooms with an oil cloth delivery table covered with flies.

One of the first questions in my mind was just how assistance to an isolated child could be of benefit under such generally backward conditions. Mr. Feinberg explained that the organization is wholly devoted to the care of children, but that, "in order to help the child, you have to help the family and most often the entire community."

Establishing Plan

"In the beginning, either the foreign government contacts Plan, or vice-versa. It then takes approximately one year to get through the discussion stage," he told us, adding that this involves contacting the local minister of social welfare, the United Nations or other agencies with bases there. "We must have a signed, written agreement agreeable to both countries before we may begin on any program."

Once the area to be covered is agreed upon, service training is conducted and social workers begin to go out and meet with local leaders, enroll families and write up case histories. One copy of the case history is filed with the national



LLOYD FEINBERG

company and a second is filed at Warwick's international headquarters.

Each member of a family enrolled in the program is examined by a physician. Plan maintains a complete curative-preventive health program in each of its locations. In Ecuador, there are six doctors, seven nurses, two dentists and a vocational counselor serving on the professional staff. Social workers, who make monthly visits to enrolled families, begin to examine and discuss the individual objectives of each family after about three months, directing them toward their goals.

All program decisions are made through consultation with the families, the leaders, social workers and the Plan director. Social workers submit an annual progress report on the individual families. The field director circulates two informal letters in the course of a year to the foster parents, giving a general progress report on the area's program.

Currently, there are approximately 68,000 children being sponsored through Foster Parents Plan International. Mr. Feinberg explained that, "the foster parent-child relationship, initially, is strictly one of monetary sponsorship. For \$19 per month, a child is provided with supplementary food, clothing, medical and educational needs. Upon payment of the monthly contribution, a foster parent is supplied with a case history, recent photo of the child and shortly receives the first letter from the child. A social worker is assigned to the child and the relationship between foster parent and child begins to grow from here."

No foster parent is required to write back to the child, but it is encouraged, of course, in order to get a two-way communication going. Foster parents are discouraged, should they have the means to do so, to bring the child to the United States. Plan believes it is important for the child to learn to adapt and help to improve the living conditions in his native country. The organization prefers that foster parents visit the children in their native habitat, rather than to disrupt their lives.

Plan, while trying to cooperate to the fullest with the host government, maintains full control over the selection of children and families as well as over the money members contribute. When a country becomes able to help its own poor, Plan is phased out so that it will not become a channel for aid from abroad to societies that could be helping their own.

Plan is now operating in 14 countries, with 14 field directors and approximately six assistant field directors to assist in highly populated areas. There are two separate programs in Indonesia, in Bali and Yogyakarta.

Mr. Feinberg explained that as field director he is required to examine the basic conditions of the rural society. Health conditions must be studied to make sure there is no stagnant water, proper housing and access to water. It is

(Continued on page 14)

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Notices

REGULAR CONTACTS

BRUSSELS: Belgium has established regular contacts with the PLO representatives in Brussels, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced here.

The spokesman said these contacts were between senior officials of the Ministry and the PLO representatives serving as observers to the European organizations and other international bodies here.

RUDY'S
COMING
SOON
TO
GARDEN CITY

THREE ELECTED

At the seventieth annual convention of the National League of Masonic clubs, November 4 through November 7, in the Catskills, Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, New York, three Rhode Islanders were elected to the league. They were Lewis Blumenthal of Warwick, vice president; John Seplocha of North Providence, national director; and Ben Rabinowitz of Providence, Rhode Island state president.

Attending from Rhode Island were 43 persons headed by the local club president, Harold Fink of Cranston. This was the largest group in the history of the club to attend from Rhode Island. Scholarships were awarded to 24 senior students from a special fund which is supported by its 78 af-

filiated state clubs.

The Rhode Island Trowel Club No. 740 will hold a dinner meeting on November 18 at Eileen Darlings where a complete convention report will be given to the state club.

HADASSAH B&P

The Hadassah Business & Professional Group will hold its annual membership tea at Temple Emanu-El on November 14, at 2 p.m. Ruth Fixler will be the guest speaker. Evelyn Greenstein is chairman and Sadie Bachner is co-chairman of this event.

KLEIN TO ADDRESS

Brenda Bedrick and George Miller, chairmen of the Barrington campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, announced that

Gerda Klein, author of the best seller *All But My Life* will speak at the Barrington campaign meeting to be held at Temple Habonim in

Barrington on November 14 at 8 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by both the Men's and Women's Divisions.

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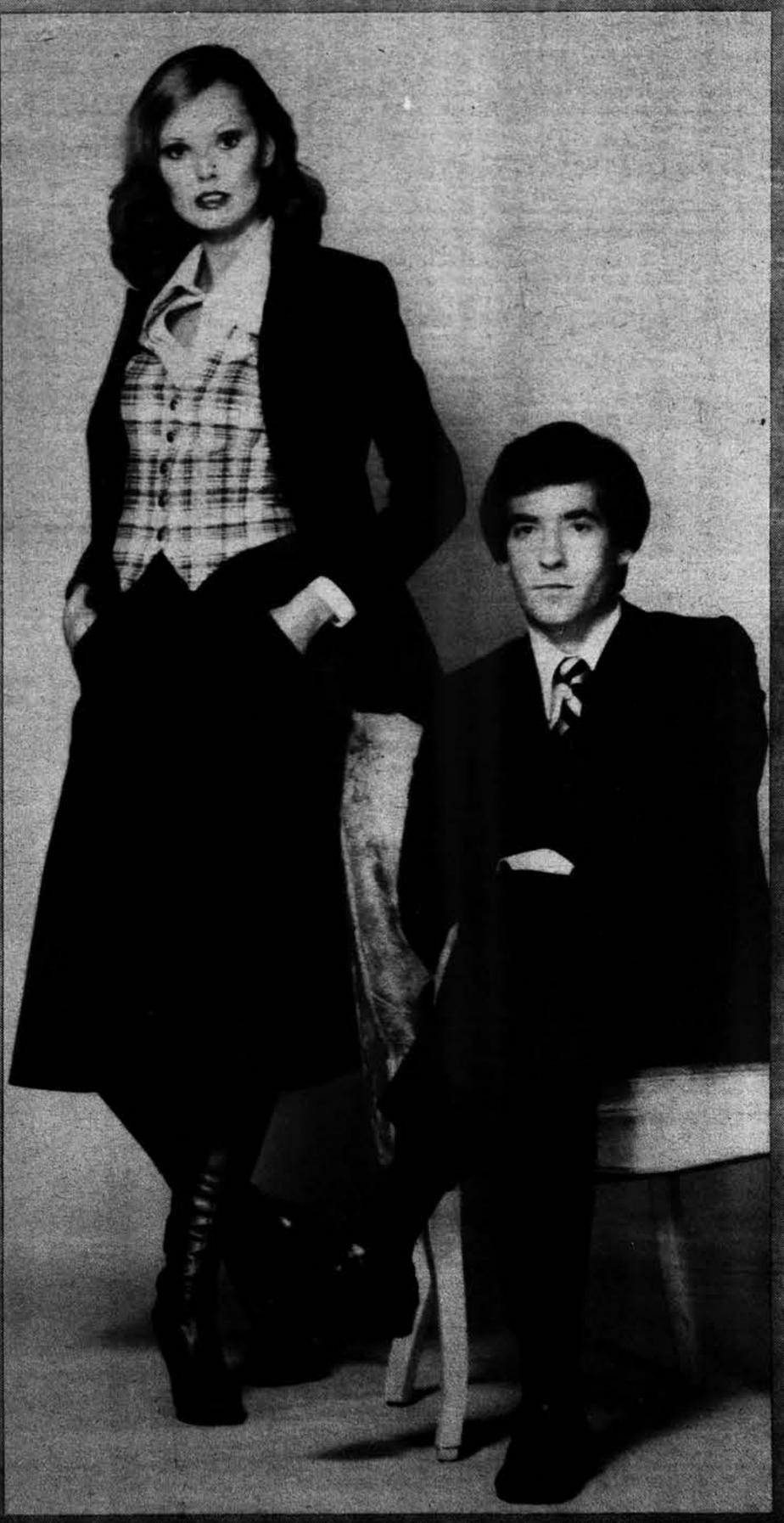
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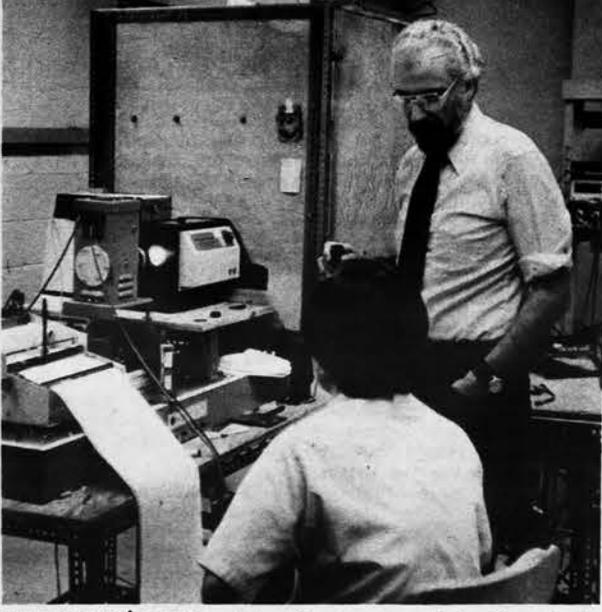
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PROF. FRED H. POLLAK: an internationally renowned physicist active in Jewish affairs, Professor Fred H. Pollak has been appointed director of the Maxwell R. Maybaum Institute for Material Sciences and Quantum Electronics at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science.

**Noted Physicist Fred Pollak
To Direct Maybaum Institute**

Professor Fred H. Pollak, an internationally renowned physicist, who has distinguished himself on behalf of dissident Soviet Jewish scientists and other areas of national Jewish life, has been appointed director of the Maxwell R. Maybaum Institute at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science, it was announced by Dr. Arthur Komar, dean.

The Maybaum Institute for Material Sciences and Quantum Electronics is a frontier research center in optics, electronics, lasers and the preparation and characterization of original materials, including research into such energy-related areas as solar cells, fuel cells and catalysts. Established through gifts from the late Mr. Maybaum, a diamond and pearl merchant, the institute currently has some \$350,000 worth of research grants from federal government agencies and a number of other contracts from industry.

Professor Pollak has been active in Jewish life for many years. He is past national chairman of the Committee of Concerned Scientists, an organization working on behalf of

Soviet Jewish scientists and engineers. In the summer of 1973, (Continued on Page 15)

TOUGH ANTI-LITTER LAW
JERUSALEM: The Knesset has passed a tough new anti-litter law. The measure, proposed by Shalom Levin, of the Labor Party, and Yosef Tamir, of Likud, provides fines of up to IL 5,000 for anyone depositing rubbish in a public place. Most Israelis agree that anti-litter education is sadly lagging in the country.

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B'nai Israel Sisters To Hold Continental Breakfast Meet

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket will open the 1976-77 season with a continental breakfast meeting on Sunday, November 14, at 10 a.m. in Durman Hall.

Pamela Macktaz, president, will conduct the business meeting. There will be a craft demonstration and workshop on dried flower arranging by Brenda Gabrielson and Elaine Morriseau of Country Mouse of North Smithfield.

The Gift Shop will be open before and after the meeting. The committee has assembled suitable gifts for all occasions as well as many items for personal use.

The gift shop committee includes Shelley Ackerman, Joan Daniels, Joan Sadwin and Nancy Wayne.

Members of the program committee are Marjory Brenner and Ellen Shorr. Darlene Goryl and Judy Kramer are in charge of hospitality.

Isaak Berger Renamed Pres.

Congregation Shaare Sedek-Sons of Abraham held their annual election of officers and board of directors on Sunday, November 7, in the vestry synagogue.

Elected were Isaak Berger, president; William Reich, vice president; Leo Greenberg, treasurer; Charles Dickens, financial secretary; Herman Walloch, recording secretary; Morris Amcis, Jacob Lake, Solomon Mossberg and Mr. Reich, gaboim.

Members of the board of directors are Mr. Amcis, Mr. Berger, Louis Erenkrantz, Mr. Dickens, Mr. Greenberg, Morris Gold, David Hassenfeld, Benjamin Klehr, David Kirshenbaum, Manfred Koppe, Solomon Kaufman, Mr. Lake, Joseph Margolis, Louis Margolis and Mr. Mossberg.

Also, Sydney Berman, Stanley Pierce, Jacob Pepper, Mr. Reich, Herbert Reuter, Philip Rosenfield, Nathan Rosenfeld, Louis Sacarovitz, Sheldon Shapiro, Maurice Sternbach, Joseph Winkleman, Mr. Walloch and Theodore Zilman.

Honorary board members are Abe Allen and Charles Oelbaum.

Members of the congregation Sisterhood who were named to office include Nellie Silverman, president; Mrs. Harry Berman, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson; Ruth Gordon, financial secretary; Mrs. Herbert Reuter, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board are Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Isaak Berger, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. Benjamin Matusow, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. Jacob Pepper, Mrs. Louis Sacarovitz and Edith Fain Woods.

Installation of the officers and board of the congregation and the Sisterhood will be held on Sunday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue. Mr. Hassenfeld will act as installing officer.

Members of the social committee are Mr. Sacarovitz, chairman; Mrs. Sacarovitz, Miss Silverman, Miss Bloom, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Woods.

NAIL — SWALLOWERS

TORONTO — Addressing a group of psychiatrists here about his experiences, Dr. Felix Yaroshevsky, a Jewish psychiatrist from the Soviet Union, now living in Canada, spoke of the practice of many forced-labor prisoners of swallowing nails so that they could be admitted to hospital and thus escape, even temporarily, from the brutal rigors of camp life.

Dr. Yaroshevsky said that he was an inmate of Soviet labor camps from 1958 to 1961, and while there he had smuggled out to the West a box full of rusty and crooked nails which he had extracted surgically from the stomachs of prisoners. Some prisoners, he added, even swallowed knives or teaspoon handles.

U.S. SATELLITE?
ASHDOD: "The State of Israel has become a virtual satellite of the U.S. Everyone of the fifty in-

dividual states in the U.S. has more freedom of action that does Israel," said General Ariel (Arik) Sharon at a gathering here.

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Judaic Component Of Western Civilization

By JACOB NEUSNER
 University Professor, Professor of Religious Studies, The Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies, Brown University (Contribution to the colloquium, "Jerusalem, Athens, Rome: The Jewish, Classical and Christian Components of Western Civilization," Yale University (Special Programs in the Humanities), October 7, 1976.)

PART I

The Judaic component of Western civilization has to find definition in a somewhat complex framework. The reason is that for the generality of people, "Judaism," therefore the Judaic component, is equivalent to the "Old Testament," and, it follows, when we have described the many and important ways in which the Hebrew Scriptures,

which we Jews know as Tanakh, have shaped the life of the West, we have completed the task of defining what Judaism has given to the West. But this widely-held conception is false for two reasons.

First, it ignores the fact that the values of Tanakh are mediated to the West not through Judaism, but through Christianity, as the very name by which Tanakh is called, the "Old Testament" makes clear. For the "Old Testament" is old in relationship to the New Testament, which is understood to complete the message of the Old and to impart upon the Old its true and authoritative meaning.

Furthermore, so far as Tanakh is known in the West, it is known in the way in which it is read by Christian eyes. Accordingly, we cannot claim that the Judaic

contribution to Western civilization takes the distinctive and particular form of the Hebrew Bible because the Tanakh is not distinctive to Judaism alone, and it is not mediated by Judaism at all.

Second, the conception that the Judaic contribution is principally the Tanakh ignores the development of Judaism over the past two thousand years. That conception treats the continued presence of the Jewish people in the West as of no account. It takes the position that the only thing of importance about that people is its connection to ancient Israel. This negative assessment of Judaism, of course, is part of the earliest Christian conception that the true Israel continues through the people which was no people, the people of God, the New Israel, the Church of Christ. It bears within itself an interesting contradiction, since it concedes what it also denies, which is that the Jews do bear some relationship, if not a quite legitimate one, to the religion of ancient Israel which is portrayed in the Hebrew Scriptures. Accordingly, all the Jews have contributed is the "Old Testament," but they cannot truly claim to carry forward even that document and fairly to constitute its continuators.

If, as I have implied, Judaism and the religion of the ancient Israelites represented by the Tanakh are not one and the same thing, it follows that Tanakh stands behind two great religions of the West, Judaism and Christianity. Neither can claim wholly and completely to exhaust the potential meaning of Tanakh. For the other bears contrary testimony and gives witness to the notion that there are other meanings, legitimately lived out, in alternative communities of faith.

Judaism carries the imperatives of Sinai forward through its second Torah, the one claimed to have been revealed alongside the written Torah. This second Torah, alleged also to have been revealed at Sinai, is called the oral Torah, and ultimately finds expression in the Mishnah, a second century document, and in the literature of exegesis and augmentation of Mishnah generated by Mishnah, for example, the Palestinian Talmud, the Babylonian Talmud, and the great legal and theological enterprise built upon the foundation of both. It would lead us far afield to discuss how these modes of Torah complement and complete the written one which everyone in the West knows. But central to my argument is the conception that the Judaic contribution to the West cannot be defined, let alone assessed, without close consideration of the whole of Judaism and its long and coherent history, inclusive of how Judaism, for its part, also took over and transmitted Tanakh.

If that is the case, then, returning to our original question, we must ask: How shall we define the Judaic component of Western civilization, specifically that component which both is affective in the formation of the world-view of the West

and distinctive to Judaism in particular? To answer this question, we therefore establish two paramount criteria.

First, we want to stress the aspect of distinctiveness. What has Judaism in particular contributed?

Second, we emphasize the aspect of the common civilization of the West. What has Judaism contributed to the West? The second question places limits upon the potential answer, but no less than the first.

The West has not received its vast code of morality from Judaism in particular. The West does not look to Judaism for its theological-philosophical conception of God, though that conception is shared by Judaism and Christianity in its philosophical formulations. Monotheism is common to the great religious traditions of the West. The radical social perspectives of the prophets reach the West through the thought of Christian moralists, beginning, after all, with the teachings of Jesus himself.

Not only so, but the Jews, a people of one religion, do not play a central role in the formation of Western civilization as we know it. Their presence has been on the margins of the normative societies, and their situation upon the frontiers of the acceptable was precarious and parlous. Had they wanted, they could in any case have done remarkably little to affect the values of the majority, whatever the character of that majority.

Furthermore, the Jews have always preserved strong links with the non-Western world not affected by Christianity, the central bulwark of Western civilization. They have been not only international within the West, but far beyond its limits, in India, Iran and Iraq; through the Moslem world of North Africa and Spain. In the very centuries in which Western civilization was taking shape, the great centers of Judaic creativity were in Islam, whose philosophy, metaphysics, science, and other cultural achievements shaped, and were richly shaped by, Jewish participation and Judaic thought.

And we must take note of that third world of Eastern Europe, which has always had one foot in the West, and the other in Asia and the Middle East. Its particular Christianity, to be sure, is shared with the West. But its historical experiences, the shaping of its societies and the complex cultural life of its populations, respond to what happens at least as much in Central Asia as in England, France and Germany. The Mongols, after all, shape Russian history long before the Enlightenment, and for a much longer time. Accordingly, so far as the Jews have lived in these three worlds, Western Europe, Eastern Europe and the Islamic countries, their distinctive contribution to the life of any one of them cannot be understood to exhaust their role in all of them. When you consider that the majority of the Jewish people made their lives not in Western but in Eastern Europe for nearly the whole of the modern history of the West, you realize that the definition of the distinctive Jewish component of Western civilization in particular is not going to be easy.

Continued on Page 16

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NEW ENGLAND ORT LEADERS: New England ORT leaders meet to discuss developments at the 11th National Board Conference of Women's American ORT, held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Taking part in the conference, which was attended by ORT's national and international leadership were, seated, left to right, Rae Sands of Sharon, Massachusetts, New England District treasurer; Gert Kasimer of Hamden, Connecticut, financial secretary; Roe Gale of Avon, Connecticut, District vice president; and Judy Greenspoon of Hartford, Connecticut, membership chairman. Standing, left to right, Bette Polimer of Sharon, Massachusetts, and Seena Dittelman of Cranston, District vice presidents; Eileen Brown of Sharon, Massachusetts, president of the New England District; Charlotte Corman of Needham, Massachusetts, District executive committee chairman; Natalie DuBosar of Bloomfield, Connecticut, Ann Pollak of Milton, Massachusetts, and Helen Hiltzik of West Hartford, Connecticut, District vice presidents.

The Providence Players Is A Living Experience

The group in Providence known as The Players has produced a scheduled season of plays each year since 1909. Who, what, when, where, why and how does the organization function?

WHO

The Players is composed of lawyers, teachers, doctors, newsmen, clerks, secretaries, stockbrokers, homemakers, salesmen and people of many other diverse backgrounds. Some are retired; some are still in school. Every member of the group enjoys theatre, and that is why they are there. Some act; some design and build sets; some work on costumes and props; and some serve on the hospitality committee. Others of the membership belong only so they can attend the productions. The Players has over 700 members, half of whom have participated in productions and social events.

WHAT

The club's main activity is the production, by and for its membership, of plays — comedy, drama, tragedy and musicals — from Shakespeare to Simon, from Moliere to Gershwin. The group is almost entirely amateur — acting, directing, sets and props, costumes, music and lighting. Many members from the group have succeeded in professional careers in the theatre.

When

The Players do five major productions each season — October to May — which run five evenings, Tuesday through Saturday. Each member is entitled to one reserved seat for each "major" production and is welcome at other activities of the club, including social functions. Guest tickets are available.

In addition, the group offers workshops, experimental and special community productions, such as touring shows which are performed in hospitals and senior citizens' residences. Neighborhood youth centers are invited to attend performances of the group's Children's Theatre Workshop.

Where

The home of The Players since 1932 has been at the Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street, Providence, two blocks off Route 195. It is the result of a bequest by founder member Henry A. Barker. The playhouse and adjacent buildings offer two stages, a comfortable clubhouse (or green room), office, dressing rooms, workshops and storerooms. The group has extensive lighting equipment and a well-equipped sound booth. The intimate main auditorium seats 225.

Why

People who enjoy theatre have the opportunity to belong to a club

with a congenial, lively and diverse membership. Those who aspire to act, direct, costume or light a show will be able to receive instruction in any of these areas. Others may strictly enjoy the viewing experience. Whether watching or working, The Players allows you to share a stimulating theatrical experience.

How

For further membership information, contact the playhouse at 421-2855.

BAZAAR FOR HANDICAPPED

The Summit Association for the Handicapped will hold a bazaar on Saturday, November 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 35 Memorial Drive, off Columbus Avenue, Pawtucket.

The event is to raise money for the building fund and for other expenses incurred in running the association. Homemade pastries, hand-knit goods, decorations, white elephants and other items will be sold.

'EVENING IN ISRAEL'

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will present an "Evening In Israel" for their annual paid-up membership dinner, November 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the temple social hall. Authentic Israeli food will be served.

The program will feature Marc Rosenman's artistic slide presentation. The Brown Hillel Dance Group will perform.

Eleanor Marcus is membership chairman and is being assisted by Phyllis Siperstein, Phyllis Solod, Susan Vederman and Sandra Goldberg, who is in charge of decorations.

SMITHFIELD DRAMA CLUB

The Smithfield High School Theatre will sponsor a magic show to raise funds to help support the production of the groups plays.

One of the organization's goals is to purchase new stage lighting equipment. Entitled, "An Evening of Magic with Bruce Kalver Magic Shows," the event is scheduled for Saturday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the Smithfield High School Auditorium, Route 116 off Route 44 West, Pleasant View Avenue, Smithfield.

QUIT SMOKING CLINIC

There is a "Quit Smoking Clinic" at Classical High School in Providence, 770 Westminster Street, which began November 9 and will continue through December 14. It will be conducted for five more consecutive Tuesday evenings, 8 to 9:30 p.m., and is open to the public. Questions concerning enrollment may be directed to Frances Driscoll, coordinator for the Interagency Council on Smoking, at 728-4120.

The format consists of small group discussions with an ex-smoker as a group leader and larger group sessions with health professionals making presentations.

Refuse To Denounce Chess Grandmaster

MOSCOW: Two former Soviet world chess champions have apparently refused to denounce Jewish chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoy, who decided not to return to the Soviet Union after participating in a chess tour in Holland in July. The two are Mikhail Botvinnik, who is a Jew, and Boris Spassky, whose mother was Jewish.

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Notices

ROGER WILLIAMS BB

Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold its November meeting on Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes will review Saul Bellow's latest non-fiction book, *To Jerusalem and Back*. Husbands and friends are invited.

PROVIDENCE ORT

The Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold its November meeting on Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Jane Klein, 32 Ponderosa Drive, West Warwick.

"A Look at Marriage in the 70's" will be a panel discussion followed by questions. Sitting on the panel will be Rabbi Richard Marker of Brown University Hillel, William Salganik, currently on a one year paternity leave from the *Providence Journal*, and Rita and Mel Goldstein of "Marriage Encounter." Husbands are invited to attend the meeting as are prospective members. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by contacting Lynn Grant at 943-2979.

EG ART CLUB

The East Greenwich Art Club will present John D. Lutes, a Charlestown artist, who will give a public demonstration in marine oil painting on Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Swift Gymnasium-Civic Center, 111 Pierce Street, East Greenwich. Admission tickets will be available at the door and the club officers will serve refreshments following the meeting.

'CULT IMPACT'

"Cults - Impact on our Youth" will be the subject of the next meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

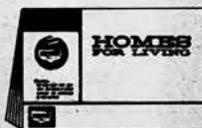
An NBC documentary on the Unification Church will be shown and the keynote speaker will be Jean Merritt, psychiatric social worker; president, Return To Personal Choice.

This is an open meeting and parents of high school seniors and college students, as well as the students themselves, are urged to attend.

Nan Levine is program chairman and Audrey Yashar is ex-officio.



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KISSINGER MEMOIRS?

BOSTON: According to a story in the *Boston Globe*, Dr. Henry Kissinger is already making plans for a new role for himself after stepping down as Secretary of State. According to the newspaper, Kissinger is considering writing a

book and the beginning of a new career on TV.

Kissinger is reported as wanting to earn enough money with which to purchase a home in New York or Washington. He is said to be demanding a minimum advance of \$2,000,000 for his personal memoirs.



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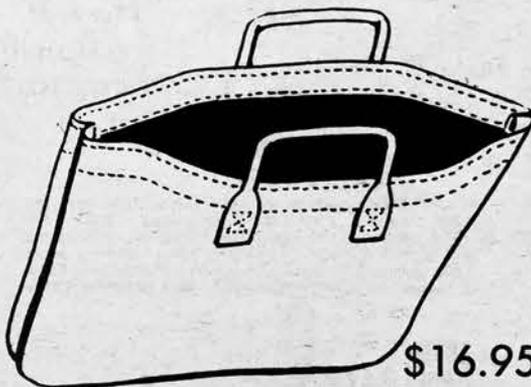
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Notices

EMANU-EL GARDEN CLUB

The Emanu-El Garden Club will hold an open meeting on Thursday, November 18, at Temple Emanu-El meeting house at 1 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The program will consist of a demonstration by Fumiko Masubuchi, Boston Chapter of Ikebana, on flower arrangements in the Japanese manner. Tea will be served after the program by hostesses Helen Rosen, Celia Rumppler and Jeanette Saval.

LUNCHEON/FASHIONS

The Pioneer Women of Rhode Island are sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show on Monday, November 15, at 11 a.m. The affair will be held in the community room of Jordan Marsh at the Warwick Mall. Proceeds will benefit the Spiritual Adoption Plan in Israel.

Mrs. Raymond Cohen is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Schwartz as co-chairman and Mrs. Sidney Backman, treasurer. The committee consists of Mrs. Mortimer Aron, Mrs. Harry Ballon, Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Benjamin Glantz, Mrs. Samuel Goldman, Mrs. Louis Gleckman, Mrs. Benjamin Matusow, Mrs. Harry Skult, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder and Mrs. Jack Melamut, ex-officio.

MONTE CARLO

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold a "Funny Money Monte Carlo" on Saturday evening, November 20, from 8 p.m. until midnight, at Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Avenue. Proceeds from the evening go for research in detection and prevention of Jewish genetic diseases.

Fund raising chairman is Mandy Katz. Linda Miller is chairman of the Monte Carlo, Francine Beranbaum is co-chairman, and Linda Feldman and Ann Miller are committee members. The public is invited. For further information contact Linda Miller at 828-4968.

Something Cookin' With Feinberg Of Plan Intl.

Continued from Page 8
necessary for them to break the fecal-oral cycle of parasites where it exists. Learning and functional literacy is another area upon which they must focus. They must concern themselves with the mother's access to health information and health services, family planning, home management and nutritional information.

"The basis of all this is a sound economy," he said, "and to achieve these ends we must endorse a reasonable exploitation of both human and natural resources."

Plan maintains close accounting of all of its donated funds. Price Waterhouse and Company, the organization's certified public accountants, have reviewed each of their individual field posts and found them completely accountable. Plan has received awards for their handling of funds. Operating completely on donations, 79% of these funds go directly for material aid and services to the children and their immediate families. The remaining 21% goes toward administration expenses in the field offices and in international headquarters.

Mr. Feinberg stressed that if people are not interested in "adopting" individual children, Plan maintains many special self-help projects to which they may be interested in donating. Reports on each of these special programs are available upon request. The organization also maintains lists of people who would like to be contacted for assistance should special crises situations arise.

Mr. Feinberg emphasized that foster parents may select a child. They may request a boy or girl between the ages of three and 16 in any of the 14 countries where they help children. Plan may also direct the parent by selecting a "child of greatest need" from their emergency list.

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- November 6-November 11—International Conference on Gastrointestinal Cancer
- November 7-November 17—Maine Pilgrimage Tour, led by Mrs. Betty Teschner
- November 7-November 17—Temple Beth El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Leslie Y. Gutterman
- Nov. 8-Nov. 18—Annual Fall Tour to Israel No. 1, led by Mr. S. Heller
- Nov. 8-Nov 22—Annual Fall Tour to Israel No. 2, with Eilat option
- November 16-November 21—World Union of Progressive Judaism
- November 22-November 27—World Council Meeting—United Synagogue of America
- December 13-December 20—Fourth World Congress of Engineers and Architects
- December 18-December 27—Educational Leadership Tour to the Holyland, led by Mr. M. Lepow
- Dec. 18-Jan. 2—Temple Shalom of Newton, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman
- Dec. 20-Jan. 3—Third Annual Family Tour of Israel, led by Rabbi Arthur Chiel
- December 20-December 23—International Conference on Pedestrian Safety
- December 20-December 27—First International Conference on Cycling
- January 4-January 18—Anshe Kol Israel, led by Rabbi Milton Steinberg
- Jan. 9-Jan. 19—Fourth Annual Interfaith Mission, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman, Rev. Joseph Bullock, Rev. Alvin Porteous
- Jan. 12-Jan. 26—Temple Israel, led by Rabbi Oscar Rosenbaum
- Jan. 18-Jan. 28—First Congregational Church, led by Rev. James Williams
- January 24-February 7—Beth Emeth Assoc., led by Dr. Burt Novitsky
- January 30-February 9—Adath Yeshurun, led by Mr. Harold Hoffman
- January 31-February 10 — Diaspora Yeshiva Toras Yisrael
- January 31-February 21 — Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram
- February 14-February 24 — First Jerusalem Conf. of Christians and Israelis, led by Rev. Malcolm Boyd
- February 15-February 25—Temple Isaiah, led by Rabbi Cary David Yales
- February 17-February 27—Tour of the Holy Land & Rome, led by Father J.J. Valenti
- February 20-February 25—Opportunity '77 Israel American Business Week, led by Mr. Max Ratner
- February 20-March 1—Combined Veterans Pilgrimage—VFW, American Legion, Disabled Amvets, Amvets, led by Commanders J. Burnett, J. Comer, M. Hurley, L. Cordeiro
- February 21-March 7—Temple Beth El/Norwalk, led by Rabbi Jonas Goldberg
- February 23-March 9—Temple Beth El/Portland, led by Cantor Kurt Messerschmidt
- February 23-March 9 — Mass. and Conn. Visits Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lepow
- February 28-March 10—JWV Robert F. Kennedy Post No. 668, led by Past National Commander Albert Schlossberg
- March 1-March 15 — Temple Sinai and Temple Beth Israel Purim Tour, led by Dorothy Jacobson
- March 1-March 15 — BBN Jewish Community Center, led by Mr. Joel Krensky
- March 6-March 12 — Jerusalem Jewelry and Arts & Crafts Fair
- March 7-March 21 — Temple Ner Tamid, led by Rabbi Abraham Morhaim
- March 27-April 1 — International Symposium on Drug Activity
- April 4-April 18 — Easter in the Holy Land, led by Father Robert Shannon
- April 6-April 20 — First International Meeting on Clinical Lab Management
- April 18-May 2 — Annual Spring Tour led by Mr. & Mrs. S. Heller
- April 26-May 2 — Jerusalem International Book Fair

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RI PROVIDES NATIONAL LEADERSHIP: Sylvia Hassenfeld, second from right, national chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, and Selma Pilavin, next to her on the reviewing stand in Jerusalem, responding to cheers. From left to right, Frank R. Lautenberg, UJA general chairman; Mayor Teddy Kollek; Paul Zuckerman, UJA president; Mrs. Pilavin, Mrs. Hassenfeld and Josef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency.

Noted Physicist Fred Pollak

Continued from Page 10

he visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and met with Soviet Jewish activists. He and his organization planned an international scientific seminar at the Moscow home of Alexander Voronel, a distinguished scientist who had become a "non-person" because of his desire to leave the Soviet Union.

"Those scientists, men like Voronel," Professor Pollak said, "lose all professional contact. They are refused permission to attend

international conferences, even those held in their home towns. We tried to bring the scientific community to them but the Soviet government stymied the plan. We announced the seminar for 1974 and within a short time more than 100 papers were submitted."

None of those scientists were allowed to enter the Soviet. Professor Pollak continued, "The seminar never came off, but we were able to draw attention to the plight of men like Voronel and others who couldn't work or were under house arrest. Eventually Voronel and others were allowed to leave. Voronel himself is in Israel today."

Recently, Professor Pollak was in Rome where he spoke to a number of recently released Russian Jewish scientists to learn about current conditions in the Soviet Union.

Among his other activities, he is vice president of the Jewish American Political Action Committee, and serves on the executive committee of the Faculty Advisory Council of the United Jewish Appeal. The Council seeks to enlist academics for involvement in various Jewish concerns including fund raising. He has also been a scholar in residence at a number of UJA retreats.

He is past chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island. He was a resident of Providence while he served for eight years at Brown University prior to joining Yeshiva University. He is also past national membership chairman and treasurer of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he received his BA, Phi Beta Kappa from Franklin and Marshall College in 1957, and his MS and PhD degrees in 1959 and 1964, respectively, from the University of Chicago.

Professor Pollak lives on Bennett Avenue in the Washington Heights area of Manhattan, New York.

MEMORIAL GARDEN

LONDON: Mrs. Paul Thau, 91, a Rumanian Jewess who came to Britain as a refugee from Hitler, left most of her estate to Israel's former Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, to establish a memorial garden of trees in Israel. Mrs. Thau, who is reported to have spent years in concentration camps — according to a friend Mrs. Kate Fearn "she has been through 22 such camps" always remembering the suffering of herself and others and wished to mark it in this way. It is understood that Mrs. Meir has been notified of the bequest and arrangements are now being made by the executors for shares to be sold to provide the money required.

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Judaic

Continued from Page 12

I have dwelt upon the problem of definition so that the proposed solution will be understood in context. The way toward defining and then evaluating the Jewish component of Western civilization clearly must begin in Tanakh, within the stated qualifications. But it must further be a way continuous with the post-biblical history of the Jewish people and of Judaism. And it must, finally, take account of the perceptions and responses of the civilization of which Judaism formed a small but interesting part, the West of which we speak.

These three conditions are met if we ask, *What elements in the biblical heritage of Judaism and Christianity are (1) familiar to the West, but are (2) expressed and carried forward in ways distinctive to Judaism so that (3) the West could perceive the familiar in an unfamiliar way?*

Let me spell this out, first in a negative way. We cannot point to the Talmud or its Mishnah as the principal expressions of Judaism which have contributed to Western civilization, because their place and role in Western civilization are of no consequence whatsoever. This is despite their centrality in the definition of Judaism from the second century to the present. But we also cannot ignore Mishnah (to persist in a single example), for, if we do, we miss what is at the heart of Judaism. We cannot point to biblical morality as the distinctive contribution of Judaism in particular, but we also cannot ignore the fact that Judaism does carry forward the biblical morality in interesting and particular ways. And, as I shall now propose, there are elements of the biblical perception of the world and its definition of society which (first) both are familiar to the West and (second) are worked out in an unfamiliar way in Judaism, and, furthermore, which (third) are known in this peculiar and alien Judaic guise just as widely as these same elements are known in their friendly and familiar Christian one.

To meet the stated condition, we had best begin with the one fact which the West knows and responds to in Judaism, which is the existence of the Jewish people.

People who know nothing whatsoever about the Jews or about Judaism do know both from direct observation and from cultural 'conditioning' that the Jews exist as a group, that they have existed for a long time, and that they continue to exist in the very centers of Western civilization. Accordingly, the first and most important Jewish component of Western civilization is the Jewish people itself. In what measure does the existence of the Jews as a persistent group carry forward an element in the common biblical heritage? And in what ways does the existence of the Jews constitute an important and distinctive expression of that common heritage?

(To be continued next week)

RETRAINING PROGRAMS
 NEW YORK — The Israel Ministry of Absorption in cooperation with the Ministry of Labor has recently established retraining programs for people intending to settle in Israel, it was announced by Israel Aliyah Center, Employment Specialist, Yitzchak Friedman.

There are currently eight retraining programs ranging in duration from eight months to two years and beginning in October and November, 1976. They are Social Work, Senior Community Center Worker, Hotel Administration, Data Processing, Banking and Finance, Occupational Rehabilitation and Occupational Therapy. Director of Services for the Aged, Homes for the Aged.

The retraining programs have been created for new immigrants who either want to change careers or for those who must seek new professions since theirs are limited in Israel and are having difficulty finding new jobs there.

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3-Apartments for Rent

EAST SIDE: Wayland Square area. Luxurious town house and private structure. Two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioning. Fully appointed kitchen, all electric. Parking, two cars. Immediate occupancy. Lease required. \$360 a month. Call 421-0404.

19-General Services

DO YOU WANT something moved out or delivered from a house, store, office or factory? Call Sam Kopel, Crasstown Trucking Service, 831-3115, until 9 p.m.

21-Help Wanted

EAST SIDE: Widow wishes to share her own home with woman. Private bedroom. Convenient to shopping area. 331-3886.

25-Lawns, Landscaping

LANDSCAPING, FALL CLEANUP: Fertilizing, monthly lawn maintenance, seeding, planting, crabgrass control. Tree work. 20 years experience. Gutters cleaned. Call 723-3498. 12/3

33-Painting, Papering

INTERIORS artistically done. References. All work guaranteed. Franklin Koslow Painting, 461-5358.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior.

Wallpapering expertly done. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons, 934-0585.

35-Private Instruction

TUTOR: Graduate student will help your child. Math, reading, social studies. Reasonable. 725-5246, evenings.

38-Rooms for Rent

NORTH END: Woman or couple (with child) wanted to share six room apartment. Nice rooms. All Privileges. 351-2283.

42-Special Notices

MASSAGES for ladies only. Rita at the Arena Club. Seven days, five nights. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 861-2696.

43-Special Services

REFINISHING: Furniture and kitchen cabinets in antique or woodgrain finish. Call evenings. Mayer Refinishing. 725-8551. if

GLASS BROKEN? Screens repaired. Residential work our specialty. Call East Side Glass. 861-5537, 274-9172. if

45-Transportation, Travel

WEST PALM BEACH: Leaving December 3. Rider wanted to help drive and share expense. Driver's license and references required. Call 463-7987.

SUBSCRIBE TO the Herald, and receive it in the mail every week. For information, call the Herald at 724-0200.