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VOLUME LX, NUMBER 32 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977 25¢ PER COPY

Dorothy Nelson To Be Installed As President Of JF&CS Agency

Dorothy M. Nelson heads the slate of officers to be installed at the 48th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Family & Children's Service to be held on Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

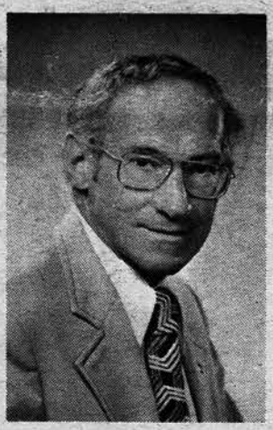
Dr. Paul Rossman, assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown University and chief of the West Unit of Butler Hospital, will be the speaker.

Other officers to be installed will be Norman G. Orodenker, vice president; Kenneth Logowitz, treasurer; Alvin W. Pansey, assistant treasurer, and Roslyn H. Winograd, secretary.

Stanley A. Bleecker is chairman of the annual meeting. Abbott Lieberman is chairman of the nominating committee; James Winston is installing officer and Velma Felder is in charge of hospitality.

Ralph P. Semenoff will be honored as retiring president.

Temple Beth El To Sponsor Series Of Conversation Groups



"Issues in Jewish Family Life" is the name of a Series of Conversation Groups sponsored by Temple Beth El in conjunction with the Jewish Family and Children's Service. The program will begin on Wednesday evening, October 26, and will be coordinated by a committee headed by William L. Robin. Professional people from the JFCS will help facilitate sharing sessions on aspects of contemporary Jewish family life. The motivation for this program, according to Mr. Robin, is that "for too long we have been keeping still about the things we need to talk about the most."

Issues on Jewish family life will focus on these areas of concern.

They deal with Dealing with Intermarriage, Problems of Aging Parents, Retirement Years, Dealing with Your Jewish Teenager and the Single Parent Family.

Coordinators for these issues will be Lola and Irving Schwartz, Mark and Helaine Schupack, Charlotte and Howard Rosenberg, Bella and Murry Halpert, Ruth and Sam Pritzker, Sandy and Alan Samdperil, Barbara Forman, Judy McGovern and Sue Orenstein.

Govt. Has New Guidelines For Information Officers Overseas

JERUSALEM (JTA): The government has issued new guidelines for information officers overseas, stressing Israel's "historic" rights on the West Bank and taking issue with the "myth of an independent Palestinian people." The new guidelines, the first of their kind since the Likud won the May elections, were prepared by Shmuel Katz, the Premier's advisor on overseas information.

The guidelines will be disseminated by the Foreign Ministry to information officers in Israeli diplomatic missions and to information emissaries going abroad. They include such directives as: "Terms such as the West Bank and the administered territories should no longer be used, but rather — Judaea and Samaria . . . One should not hesitate to challenge the myth of a Palestinian people that is supposedly deprived of homeland, and is supposedly separated from the Arabs of Eretz Israel."

The guidelines begin with the claim that "Judaea, Samaria and Gaza are part of historical heritage of the people of Israel." They claim that Israel is entitled to those territories even by rules of international law. Thus, the guidelines contend, the original readiness of the Jewish Agency in 1947 to give up territories in Palestine became void when the Arabs rejected the 1947 partition plan. Another remark is that one should no longer use the term "annexation" in reference to the territories, because "one can annex only territories which belong to others." The guidelines permit use of the terms "inclusion of the territories within Israel's boundaries and application of Israeli law in the territories, but under no means should one use the term annexation." They note that "journalists cannot be told what terms to use, but one can tell them where they are wrong."

The guidelines contend further that it is completely erroneous to assume that Israeli settlements in the territories are an obstacle to peace. Such an argument, they say, is based on the assumption that the source to the Mideast conflict is the Israeli "occupation" of 1967 and therefore peace can be reached by giving back the territories. "Israel's readiness in the past to return territories in return for peace in effect admitted that holding those territories was preventing peace. The real source of the conflict is Arab determination to annihilate Israel," the document says.

Six New Settlements Approved For W. Bank

TEL AVIV: Israel's Deputy Defense Minister, Mordechai Zippori, commented this week that the Israeli Government has approved six new Jewish settlements in Israeli military and police bases ringing the Samarian Hills in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Minister, a member of the cabinet committee that authorizes new settlements, said at a press conference that the new settlements,' which may include a seventh, would be populated by members of the Gush Emunim, the organization of militant nationalists dedicated to settling Jewish residents in all of the biblical land of Israel.

The six settlements announced are in addition to one begun on October 2 by a Gush Emunim group at a military base near Sebastia, northwest of Nablus. The first of the new settlements is scheduled to be founded next week.

According to an understanding reached between Prime Minister Menahem Begin and the Gush Emunim leaders last month, the rest are to be started by the end of 1977.

Mr. Zippori said that the new government unequivocally favored Jewish settlements in the West Bank and would have preferred settling the people "outside military bases," but that the government had had to consider political ramifications. He was apparently alluding to bitter complaints by President Carter and other American leaders have said the settlements program had created obstacles to a Middle East peace.

Accordingly, Mr. Zippori said, it would be impossible to determine how long the settlers would stay on the bases before they could move to permanent sites. "It depends on what the pressures will permit," he said.

He also implied that the army may eventually evacuate the bases and turn them over to the civilians.

Yeshiva Is Closed

NEW YORK: Financial difficulty has forced a Jewish parochial school in Forest Hills to close after 60 teachers earlier this week refused to work until their overdue October salaries were paid.

The school, the Yeshiva Dov Revel, has 700 students, about half of them on scholarships. For the past 18 months, the school has not met its mortgage payments and has been paying teachers' salaries irregularly, it was reported by one of the school principals and several teacher representatives.

A teacher representative of yeshiva's general studies department commented, "We're crying for help."

Another representative of the Hebrew studies department said, "Who will care for Israel, if we do not educate our youth?"

Both of the representatives said that the teachers would return to work immediately after they received the payments that were due on October 1.

They also said they hoped that members of the Jewish community of Queens would contribute funds to the school, whether or not they had children enrolled in it, because, they said, the Jewish education offered by the school would help to preserve Jewish heritage throughout the community. The school, which runs from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade, is supported by contributions and tuition fees, which are $1,500 per year.

Drawing Funds

Rabbi Morris Charner, who is the Hebrew principal of the school, said that the school owed about half a million dollars on a mortgage and at least $60,000 in teachers' salaries.

The mortgage had been taken out to build a new building a few years ago, he said, when a number of people in the community had pledged to help pay for it.

But then the 1973 war in the Middle East focused the potential donors' concern on Israel, and money the school might have gotten went instead to help Israel, the Rabbi noted.

The school offers classes in Hebrew and in English. According to Dr. Coleman Egosi, the school is highly regarded in the Jewish academic community and its students compete well in the Jewish high schools.

One mother who has five children enrolled in the school said that its financial burdens had been made heavier by the influx of Russian Jewish immigrants in the neighborhood, many of whom could not afford to pay for their children's educations. Those who cannot afford the full tuition are permitted to pay less.

She added that the Orthodox community had been growing around the school, which is at 71-02 113th Street, and she expressed fear that the people might move elsewhere if the school were to fail permanently. She said the school started in 1951 with 12 pupils — growing to its current 700 as the Orthodox community in the area expanded.

Said Rabbi Charner, after a parents meeting was called last week, early tuition payments and donations had been coming in, bringing the school about $25,000 by the end of a single day. Additional donations are coming in, he said, and he was hopeful that the school might open again in a few days.

Israelis Welcome Carter Assurances

JERUSALEM: Satisfaction was expressed recently by Israelis over President Carter's assurances that it would not be required to agree to the United States-Soviet statement's wording on the Middle East as a basis for reconvening the Geneva peace conference.

Mr. Carter's assurances were made to Moshe Dayan, Israeli Foreign Minister, during his recent visit to New York. His comments greatly eased the alarm that gripped Israel when it began to fear pressure by Washington to accept the Palestine Liberation Organization as a negotiating partner in the talks as well as a Palestinian nation on its eastern frontier.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman commented, "We view with satisfaction the assurances given and the statement this morning has raised hopes and therefore it is viewed with satisfaction."

Awaits US Paper

A government source said Israel was awaiting a working paper drawn up by Washington containing United States proposals for reconvening the Geneva meeting. He said he expected the Cabinet to be called into session before its regularly scheduled meeting to decide on those proposals.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Dayan issued a brief statement following more than three hours of talks about Israel's opposition to the Soviet-American statement on the upcoming parley.

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Solidarity Week For Soviet Jews

PARIS, (JTA) — The Presidium of the Brussels Conference for Soviet Jewry ended a two-day meeting here Sept. 6 with a decision to hold a world-wide "solidarity week" for Soviet Jews from December 5-12. The occasion will be used for seminars, demonstrations, exhibitions and a public information campaign. Yosef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives who opened the conference, said the solidarity gesture and other efforts on behalf of Jews in the USSR were needed because the Soviet Union has become "a world center for anti-Semitic propaganda" and responds only to world-public pressure.

Philip Klutznick, chairman of the world Jewish Congress Executive Board, said Soviet anti-Semitism was state-organized and manipulated. He cited the Soviet Academy, a government-controlled body, as one of the main disseminators of hate material in the Soviet Union and abroad. He said the Soviets no longer even try to use anti-Zionism as a pretext for their open anti-Semitism. The conference here examined the consequences of the Helsinki accords and evaluated the prospects of the forthcoming Belgrade conference. It also dealt with the issues of Jewish prisoners in the Soviet Union, anti-Jewish measures and Jewish culture inside the USSR. Participants at the meeting included Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin and Rabbi Lanexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Ignoring Complaints Of Sinai Accord Violations

TEL AVIV (JTA): Egypt apparently has chosen to ignore Israel's latest complaint that it has seriously violated the 1975 Sinai interim agreements. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force (NEF) returned from Cairo with no reply to Israel's charge that Egypt was deploying 18,000 troops in its limited forces zone, 10,000 more than permitted by the agreements.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman summoned Siilasvuo last week to lodge the complaint. The UN commander promised to relay it to Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamasy. He was not received by Gamasy in Cairo but referred to an Egyptian officer of lower rank, a regional commander, who claimed Gamasy was on leave. Israeli circles have taken a serious view of this attitude but official sources have refused to comment on the situation.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT

TAX REFUND ON INHERITED WORTHLESS STOCK

Q: I wonder if you could help me. I recently lost my father and among his things were certificates for 200 shares of Associated Transport and 100 shares of Meister Brau. I have been unable to find these stocks listed. Could you tell me if they are still valuable? J.J. Michigan

A: I am sorry that my information on these stocks couldn't be more rewarding financially. Associated Transport is still alive and listed on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. A bid on the shares recently was at 10¢. Meister Brau, however, is a dead issue. The company was judged as bankrupt in 1973. The administrator of the estate may file an amended return Form 1040X for that year. Evidence of his authority must be filed with the claim. For complete details on claiming this loss, you should consult your accountant or attorney.

Q: I have 190 shares of McDonnell Douglas and 40 of Litton Industries, which were acquired as an employee at these companies. Would I be better off to sell these stocks and put the money in a savings certificate at 7.4%? If so, what is the best way and how much is the commission to sell them? K.P. California

A: Although both stocks are worth holding as long-term speculations, you should know how to sell for some future date. You can sell (and buy) shares through one of the several stock brokers in your area. Because commission rates are in a state of flux, it is difficult to say exactly what you will be charged. Before fixed commissions were eliminated in 1975, these sales would have cost you under $100 in brokerage fees. Today you should be able to get a discount from that rate by shopping around.

McDonnell Douglas has plenty of military work and has recently begun to experience a resurgence in commercial orders for jetliners. The company is the guidance systems contractor on the Cruise missile program and plans to enter its DC-10 jumbo jet in the missile carrier contest. Although there is talk of stretching out the F-15 program, orders are still expected to exceed $11 billion. McDonnell should earn $3 this year. Litton has just reported earnings for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1977. Sales were up slightly while earnings gained sharply to $1.40 a share vs. 62¢ the previous fiscal year. Leading the improvement were the industrial systems and professional services divisions. One area of uncertainty remains, however, the outcome of its dispute with the Navy on cost overruns. A settlement is anticipated by early 1978. While the shares are more speculative than those of McDonnell, Litton should be held for further recovery.

PLANNING FOR COLLEGE

Q: I own 1130 shares of United Vanguard Fund. I would like to use this money for college for my two children, now in the sixth and eighth grades. I have considered liquidating a portion of my investment and placing the proceeds in a four-year savings account at 7.5% interest. What is your opinion? R.B., Conn.

A: Since college expenses will likely begin in five years, I think that placing a portion of your funds in a "sure thing" is advisable. Then you won't risk having to scrape up your first tuition payment in the depths of a bear market. It would be imprudent, of course, to become overconcentrated in savings certificates, since college fees have been known to escalate at a rapid clip. Growth of your assets will be imperative.

Keeping the balance of your funds in United Vanguard, however, probably isn't the best course of action. In the five years from 1972-1976, the fund's net asset value fell 34%, compared to a 26% increase for the

(Continued on page 3)

Obituaries

LOUIS I.NEWMAN

Funeral services and burial for Louis I. Newman, 76, of 21 Trenton Street, Pawtucket, who died October 3 after an illness of four weeks, were private.

The husband of Edith A. (Shapiro) Newman, he was born in Chicago, Illinois on December 14, 1900, a son of the late Simon and Rose (Williams) Newman. He lived in Providence for 35 years and in Cranston from 1959 to 1967.

Mr. Newman retired in 1969 as manager of Cerel's Jewelry store in Woonsocket. He was formerly a manager for Kay's Jewelry stores in Providence and Woonsocket for about 27 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, and its Brotherhood, The United Commercial Travelers, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and Redwood Lodge No. 335, AF&AM.

Survivors besides his wife include two sons, Maurice "Corky" Newman of Encino, California, and Stephen Newman of South Attleboro, Massachusetts; two brothers, Arthur Newman of Pawtucket and Harry Kastle of North Miami, Florida, and five grandchildren.

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Unveiling Notice

A monument in memory of the late HARRY FINKELSTEIN will be unveiled on Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetry. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

JENNIE SHUKOVSKY

Funeral services for Jennie Shukovsky, 84, of 670 North Main Street, who died October 6 after a one day illness, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Joseph Shukovsky, she was born in Russia on February 9, 1893, a daughter of the late Israel and Esther Cohen.

A resident of Providence for more than 70 years, she had been a sales clerk at the Outlet Company for 17 years until her retirement 20 years ago.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Senior Citizens of the Jewish Community Center and was an honorary member of the board of directors of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She is survived by a son, Gerald Shaw of Bridgewater, New Jersey; two daughters, Ethel Lipet and Grace Swartz, both of Warwick; a brother, Leo Cohen of Cranston; a sister, Lillian Salk of North Miami Beach, Florida, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

• • •

ISADOR DWORKIN

Funeral services for Isador "Chief" Dworkin, 74, of 38 Greaton Drive, who died October 6 after an illness of four days, were held the following day at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Cohen) Dworkin, he was born in Russia on July 11, 1903, a son of the late Eli and Leah Dworkin. He lived in New York City until coming to Providence in 1929.

He was a self-employed accountant for more than 50 years. Mr. Dworkin was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence Hebrew Free Loan, United Commercial Travelers and the Public Accountants of Rhode Island. He was a graduate of the City College of New York.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Schwartz of Providence and Marcia Perry of Warwick; two sisters, Martha Dworkin of New York City and Ann Soodak of Canoga Park, California; two brothers, Morris Dworkin of the Bronx, New York, and Harry Dworkin of New York City; and five grandchildren.

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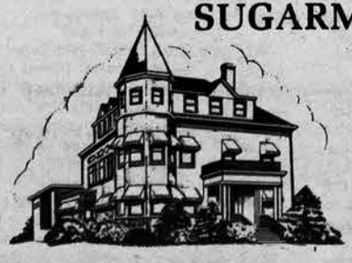
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Notices

ORT TO MEET

The Business and Professional Organization, Ocean State Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet on Tuesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. at The Pantry Place, 1260 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

There will be a demonstration of kitchen gadgets and an exhibit of gourmet utensils and gifts. The public is invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pamela Gershman at 822-2946.

* * *

PLAN RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Elie Cohen will host a champagne reception on Sunday, October 30, for State of Israel Bonds. Israeli star, Danny Tadmore, will be at their home from 5 p.m. Dr. Cohen is chairman of the Newport County drive for Israel Bonds.

* * *

BOARD MEETING

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a board meeting on Wednesday, October 19, at 12 noon at the Home to launch its annual membership campaign.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE

A Temple Emanu-El open house, to introduce a new Sunday program for adults, will be held on Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served in the vestry.

State Senator Lila Sapinsley will be guest speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Odessa will host the afternoon.

* * *

FASHION SHOW

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a dessert card party and fashion show on Wednesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

DEDICATION

A new multi-purpose Elbess Hall was dedicated this summer at Camp Tevya in Brookline, New Hampshire. The building which is dedicated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Cohen for their years of service to Jewish camping features an indoor basketball and volleyball court. There is also a fully equipped stage for all types of dramatic productions.

Camp Tevya will celebrate its 39th season of camping when it opens for the summer of 1978.

In addition to Camp Tevya, the Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation sponsors Camp Pembroke in Pembroke, Massachusetts, and Camp Tel Noar in Hampstead, New Hampshire.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY

The Pawtucket Public Library will hold a 75th anniversary celebration of the dedication of the Deborah Cook Sayles building, now on the National Register of Historic Places, on Saturday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m. at 13 Summer Street in Pawtucket.

* * *

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 2)

S&P 500 stocks. Although its very recent performance has shown improvement, I suggest switching to a fund with a stronger record. Financial Industrial Income Fund, a no-load which chalked up an 80% increase in the five-year period, would be a good choice. The fund is located at 1050 South Broadway, P.O. Box 2040, Denver, Colorado 80201

Q: Could you recommend a promising low-priced growth stock? I have some spare cash with which I can afford to take a chance. B.F., Nebraska

A: American Medicorp (NYSE) is one to consider. Ranking second among U.S. hospital chains, this firm on July 31 was operating 55 hospitals — 39 owned and 16 under management contracts. Locations are concentrated in suburban growth areas in the Sunbelt. Room and board provide only 37% of revenues (the lowest ratio in the industry), reflecting great strength in ancillary services. Operations are well controlled, and there has been no problem in keeping within the Government's cost containment guidelines. A capable new management team came into the picture in mid-1973, and earnings progress since then has been dramatic.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Cerel of 186 Belvedere Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Gail Cerel, to Alan Jay Finkelman of 2930 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Finkelman of 24 Ray Street.

Miss Cerel attends the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Finkelman attends the University of Rhode Island Extension Division. He is an account executive with Gerald C. Finkelman, Inc.

Miss Cerel is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. White and Frances Cerel of Cranston and the late Jack A. Cerel.

Mr. Finkelman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Emers of Providence and Eva Finkelman of Pawtucket and the late George Finkelman.

Police Investigate Museum Thefts

JERUSALEM (JTA): A special police team is investigating a series of thefts of valuable archaeological items from the Israel Museum. The investigation began last June after Dr. Dan Berg of the Education Ministry's antiquities department found that 34 items from a rare glass collection at the museum were missing and other objects were broken.

Berg, who had just returned from the U.S., filed a complaint with police. Some of the stolen items were traced to an Armenian antiques dealer in East Jerusalem. Some are believed to have been smuggled into Jordan and other Arab countries.

The investigation disclosed that about 80 archaeological items valued at hundreds of thousands of pounds have been stolen from the Israel Museum in recent years. According to reports there had been no proper registration of the items. In several cases, the museum purchased antiquities stolen earlier from the Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem. In one case, the Rockefeller Museum bought five oil lamps that were stolen from its own cases.

USSR Boosting Terrorist Arms

TEL AVIV (JTA) : The close ties between the Soviet Union and Arab terrorist organization have given the Arab groups an accumulation of sophisticated weapons not found in any other underground or semi-regular army in the world, according to Amichai Paglin, Premier Menachem Begin's advisor on anti-terrorism methods.

In an interview, Paglin praised the work done by his predecessors, Generals Aharon Yariv and Rehavem Zeevi, especially in the areas of security and intelligence. But he said the situation changes daily and what was good before will no longer serve.

Paglin, who was operations officer of the Irgun Zvai Leumi under Begin in the pre-State days, rejected criticism, especially in military circles, that he lacks the experience for dealing with modern terrorism. Paglin, a Tel Aviv oven manufacturer, said he has kept up with what goes on in the field. He said in 1967 he was engaged in a security subject similar to what he will be dealing with now but cannot talk about it.

Paglin said the way to stop the terrorists from kidnapping Israelis and using them as hostages is to condemn to death some of the terrorists now in Israeli jails. He said the basic principle that Israel must show the terrorists is that terrorism against the Jewish State will not pay.

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Exodus Of Rhodesian Jews Grows In Fear Of Violence

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia : The Jewish population of Rhodesia, which peaked at more than 7,000 in 1961, has shrunk rapidly to between 3,300 and 4,000 and by the end of 1977 is expected to be no more than 3,000.

The Jewish exodus fron the country is part of a general migration of whites whose number declined by 7,000 in 1976 and the exodus has gathered greater headway in 1977.

Some Jews have left the country because they, like other whites, fear that Black rule will bring violence or a military dictatorship. But there are others who want to find a modus vivendi under Black rule and are determined to sit out the birth pangs of a multi-racial society.

The Jews are under no illusions that the Black population draws any distinction between them and other whites. To some extent such a distinction was discernible 15 and 20 years ago. Many Blacks then identified Jews with Israel, and Israel's favorable image among Black Africans then reflected favorably on Jews in the Black African states.

The identification remains, but Arab propaganda against Israel is having its impact, and the Jews may therefore be said to be under a double handicap : they are white and they are, in African eyes, linked to "expansionist, imperialistic and oppressive Israel."

The Jews of Rhodesia are as divided politically in their views as the white population generally. Broadly speaking, Jews tend to be more liberal in individual behavior, but there is no doubt that they have given massive support to the ruling Rhodesian Front.

Elias Broomberg is the Minister of Information, Immigration and Tourism, after holding the portfolio of commerce and industry; and John Landau and Morris Lowenthal are MPs.

The only White Opposition MP in the last House was Dr. Aharon Palley. There are some Jews prominent in the more liberal opposition parties, the Rhodesia Party and the Center Party, but these are not represented in Parliament.

Mrs. Muriel Rosin, the only woman member of the former Federal Parliament and later of the Southern Rhodesia Parliament, was recently elected president of the Rhodesia Party.

However, the massive Jewish support for the Rhodesian Front is slowly eroding.

Most Jews are active in commerce and industry. In the special problems arising from the sanctions, they were a stimulus in developing new industries and trade channels, but now disillusion has set in, with the increasing isolation faced by the country and what may prove to be a major war.

Many members of the Rhodesian Jews are emigrating, Rhodesian Jews who still want to leave are turning towards largely limited to Israel where they have right of entry under the Law of the Return, or South Africa.

Until the unrest, beginning with the Soweto riots last year, most of the Jews who left Rhodesia went to South Africa. Since then, with political pressures in the world intensifying against South Africa and reports that a number of South African Jewish community come from Eastern Europe. Their choice of a new home is Israel.

In spite of dwindling numbers, Rhodesian Jews have maintained and even expanded their communal institutions. The Salisbury Hebrew Congress is building a new synagogue and a new wing has been opened at the Home for the Jewish Aged in Bulawayo.

Begin Policy Determined By Government, Not By Ministers

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): Premier Menachem Begin indicated in a series of interviews broadcast and published that he would not countenance independent expressions of policy by members of his Cabinet. There is no policy of individual ministers, there is a policy of the government, he told interviewers when asked about recent statements by Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon. He also served notice on the Gush Emunim that while they may criticize the government, the settlement program will be carried out only according to government decisions.

The issue of settlements in the occupied Arab territories has brought Israel under severe criticism from the United States since the Begin government took office. Sharon, who heads the Ministerial Settlement Committee, was quoted by newspapers as saying that several new settlements were established in secrecy on the West Bank.

-He subsequently denied making that statement. He was also quoted as saying that Israel would never withdraw from the Golan Heights although Begin has indicated to President Carter Israel's readiness for certain withdrawals from the Golan in the framework of a peace treaty.

The Premier's interview remarks were apparently directed at Sharon. Several Likud ministers have privately expressed the view that it was time to crack down on the outspoken Agriculture Minister. However, government secretary Arye Naor told newsmen after Sunday's Cabinet session that there had been no discussion of the settlements question and no criticism of Sharon's statements on that issue.

Begin's remarks on the Gush Emunim indicated that he would restrain that militant group although he shares its contention that the West Bank is not occupied territory but a "liberated" part of Israel. The Gush have complained recently that the government has put a brake on their drive to colonize the West Bank.

No Interim Accords

Begin's other statements, published in Maariv and Yediot Achronot and broadcast on Kol Israel Radio and on television dealt with foreign policy matters.

With respect to peace negotiations, Begin said the time for interim agreements was past. What Israel wants now is full peace in accordance with historic precedents including diplomatic and consular relations, he said. He stated that his recent visit to Rumania was more than ceremonial but refused to go into details. He also defended Israel's relations with South Africa. He said Israel was against racial discrimination but as a small, besieged nation, it cannot but accept any hand stretched out to it.

On the issue of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Begin charged that the U.S. position against any contacts with the PLO began to erode last March when Washington believed Premier Yitzhak Rabin would head the next Israeli government. Begin implied that it was his ascension to office that gave the U.S. pause on that issue.

PBS Questions Program Feature Of US Nazi Party, KKK Speaker

By Ben Gallob

NEW YORK (JTA): A spokesperson for the area's public broadcasting television station, WNET (Channel 13) said recently that no decision had yet been made on whether WNET would show a program featuring spokesmen for the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan. The spokesperson also told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that a meeting might be held shortly to make a decision.

The spokesperson said that the American Jewish Congress and the New York Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) had been in error in reporting that they had received assurances that the program, taped by WHYY-TV in Philadelphia, would not be shown by WNET. The disputed program is a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) show, "Black Perspective on the News," which features David Duke, Imperil Wizard of the KKK, and Frank Collin, head of the American Nazi Party. As a nationally syndicated PBS program, it is offered to public service TV stations around the country. It is usually shown at noon Sundays over WNET.

Julius Schatz, AJCongress media specialist, had said he had received assurances from WNET officials that the program would not be shown, following protests to the TV station by the AJCongress and other Jewish groups. Malcolm Hoenlein, JCRC executive director, said that the JCRC had been told by an "authorized spokesman" for WNET that the program would not be shown in New York City and that the JCRC had been "assured we will be notified of any change."

Naomi Levine, AJCongress executive director, said she sent a letter to WNET expressing satisfaction on the purported withdrawal of the program and over the fact that WNET would not "disseminate the hateful views of these two bigots." Disclaiming censorship efforts, Ms. Levine said the issue was the program judgement of the station, adding, "We believe that any decision by Channel 13 to broadcast a program admittedly racist and anti-Semitic in content, a discussion which has been described by station WHYY" as containing "contradictory and factually inaccurate" statements, would be "an act of irresponsible and wretched program judgement."

Hoenlein also said that the Jewish Community Relations Council in Philadelphia had written to the president of WHYY, stating the Council's "deep concern" that the station was "providing a public forum for odious and inhumane views which have led to the genocide of six million Jews in Europe and on an equal number of Christians and others, and to the brutalization and murder of Blacks in this country." According to Hoenlein, the protests led WHYY to postpone telecast of the program, and that, after receiving notification from PBS to that effect, WNET officials followed routine procedure in withholding scheduling pending a screening of the additional material.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

We have spoken here before of the resiliency of the Yiddish language. It dies in one country and it comes to life in another. It is banished from one place and it arises in an unexpected locality. About eighty years ago some of the false prophets of the time said Kaddish for Yiddish and all that it stands for, but Yiddish refuses to die.

And it refuses to die because the language and what is written in that tongue have something to say to the generation of today.

In our own city Yiddish is being offered at the Temple Emanu-El Institute of Jewish Studies, with Geraldine Foster as instructor. This is the third year and the interest in Yiddish is not lagging. At Temple Beth Am, Yiddish for Adults is being announced for the coming season with Rabbi Y. Dubovick as teacher.

But what caught our attention the other day was the opening of a Yiddish library at the University of Texas in San Antonio. The moving spirit for this project is Shimon Davidson an immigrant from Riga, Russia, and Dr. Sam Volitz of the university faculty.

They have already a collection of three thousand Yiddish books and documents and they are inviting people from other states to contribute books and pamphlets. According to the library committee the collection is among the ten biggest in this country, not only because of the number of books but also because of the nature of the collection. It contains novels, poetry, drama, children's literature, articles on various subjects, books on social and cultural topics, and documentation on immigrants who came to live in the state of Texas.

The sponsors have great ambitions for the Yiddish library. They hope to get contributions from individuals and from institutions from all over America. They have already obtained a collection from Mexico. Dr. Michael Kelley, the director of the library of the University of Texas helped in obtaining the collection and in transporting it from Mexico to San Antonio.

Mr. Davidson, Dr. Vilitz and Dr. Kelley hope to make the University of Texas a library center for Jewish studies for the entire region.

I have before me an interesting article on "Books at Brown" in which Alvin H. Rosenfeld, an instructor in the English department of the university, describes a little known Yiddish library at the Harris Collection of Brown University. The article, by the way, was sent to me by Dr. Sidney Goldstein of the faculty at Brown. Alvin Rosenfeld has left Brown but we should all be grateful to him for his contribution.

Here are excerpts from the article by Rosenfeld:

"Although Yiddish authors came to America less than a hundred years ago (the date of the article is 1968) Yiddish writing in this country has developed into a large and impressive diverse body of literature."

"The collection was acquired this past year from Mr. Menache (Menasha?) Vaxer, a bookseller specializing in Hebraica-Judaica. Originally from Russia, Mr. Vaxer now lives in New York City. Mr. Vaxer collected for himself poetry and drama written in Yiddish. His collection included volumes in Yiddish published by American authors as well as earlier volumes published in Europe by writers who later settled and continued their writing careers in America. Mr. Vaxer's collection was acquired for the Harris Collection through the generosity of friends of the university and members of the Friends of the Library."

Mr. Rosenfeld describes the Vaxer Collection. It consists of 635 volumes. When the history of Jewish poetry comes to be written—Mr. Rosenfeld states—the poets included in the Vaxer collection will be counted among the most significant and most representative of their day. The collection contains some two hundred and fifty volumes of poetry. Some of these volumes are in deluxe editions, others are small hand printed efforts of some poets bound to be forgotten.

Mr. Vaxer was especially interested in Yiddish theater. He preserved all the plays that made the Yiddish theater so attractive to so many people. But he also collected some fifty plays and operettas in manuscript not printed anywhere.

The Harris Collection has also acquired hundreds of pieces of sheet music that Mr. Vaxer accumulated through the years. Also albums of music and song books by Yiddish composers for the theater as well as children's songs.

Our hope is that these books in the Harris collection and in the libraries of Temple Beth El and Temple Emanu-El, as well as the Providence Public Library, will not gather dust on the shelves but will be used by young people for whom new worlds are to be discovered if only they would visit libraries, attend classes and study Yiddish.

* * *

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

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Rhode Island Herald for October 1, 1977, as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signed: Walter Rutman, Publisher.

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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.

Public Notices

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold its annual fall rummage sale on Wednesday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Thursday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the temple.

* * *

HARVEST FESTIVAL

The second annual harvest festival on South Main Street in Providence will be held on Saturday, October 22, and Sunday, October 23.

This year's harvest festival, which is sponsored jointly by the South Main Street Merchants' Association, International House and Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., will include live entertainment, harvest and ethnic foods, and 50 craftspeople from all over New England.

* * *

OPENING PROGRAM

The Temple Emanu-El Men's Club will inaugurate their 50th year on Sunday, October 16. Starting at 11 a.m., the annual installation of officers and the board of directors will be held with Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman as installing officer, followed by luncheon and Emil Cohen, humorist, will present a program of entertainment.

Officers to be installed include Dr. Richard C. Kumins, president; Benjamin Eisenberg and Paul D. Litwin, vice presidents; Dr. Albert Kumins, treasurer; Jason H. Cohen, financial secretary, and Merrill N. Temkin, recording secretary.

Members of the board, term ending 1978 are Dr. Alfred Jaffe and Sruel Oelbaum, and term ending 1979 are Dr. Melvin Greenberg and Samuel Stein. Other members of the board to be installed are Alan D. Brier, Robert Fain, Edward P. Fink, Professor Burton L. Fischman, Sheldon Heller, Milton Levin, Irwin Levy, Theodore Loebenberg, Dr. Steven Peiser, Burton H. Priest, Howard E. Schachter, Donald J. Shein and Samuel Shlevin, term ending 1981.

* * *

DOLL HOUSE EXHIBIT

The Handicraft Club at 42 College Street will hold an exhibit of antique doll houses and miniatures on Tuesday, October 18, and Wednesday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cochairmen are Mrs. Robert S. Davis and Mrs. William H. Heisler, 3rd.

* * *

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Sunday brunch meeting and initiation on Sunday, October 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Marriott Inn.

* * *

SPECIAL MEETING

The Bureau of Jewish Education has invited the school committee chairmen of all the congregational and communal religious schools in Rhode Island to a special meeting which will be held on Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in the library of the Bureau building.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the constituent schools an opportunity to air their views about what is needed in Jewish education in the state and to inform them about the services which the Bureau is prepared to offer.

Under discussion will be such items as subventions, adult education, personnel, curriculum, parent-school relations, interschool cooperation and others.

* * *

OPEN DISCUSSION

"Sex, Family and Jewish Law" will be the topic of an open discussion on Thursday, October 13, during the first meeting of the evening adult education classes at Temple Beth Am.

The keynote speaker will be Rabbi Bernard Rotman. The session, open to the public, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the conclusion of the first classes of the year. The current Palestinian situation will be discussed at the second meeting on October 20.

Further information may be obtained from Florence Futtersack at 463-9156.

* * *

JEWISH ROOTS

Professor Etan Levine of the University of Haifa in Israel will speak on "The Search for Jewish Roots" at Sabbath eve services to be held at Congregation Sharah Zedek in Westerly on Friday, October 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

The chanting of the prayers will be led by Ernest Coleman, synagogue cantor, and there will be responsive reading of some of the liturgy.

Chairman of the department of Biblical studies, Professor Levine also heads several faculty committees and, in the past, has taught at Fairfield and Yale Universities. He has earned doctorates in the fields of Semitic philology and Judaica and has been ordained as a rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mrs. Morris Silverman heads the group of synagogue ladies who will prepare the Oneg Shabbat following the services.

* * *

DR. BURT TO SPEAK

Dr. Kathleen Burt, practicing CB-Gyn. doctor at Rhode Island Group Health, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Cesarean Births, a division of GPCEA.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19, in Pawtucket. Further information may be obtained by calling 738-5856.

* * *

EXHIBIT

Children's literature and decorative pieces made by children to illustrate the various aspects of Jewish life, from the Jewish Community Center, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Pawtucket Public Library during library hours.

There will also be a display on oriental art by Lulu Sarenson of Pawtucket in the lobby.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership Tea on Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. A skit will be presented.

New life members and new members will be inducted.

Members of the committee are Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, cochairman; Mrs. Izak Berger, Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Brill, Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mrs. Louis Sacarovitz and Edith Woods. Mrs. Michael Freedman is the piano accompanist.

* * *

SHALOM CHAPTER

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold their regular meeting at Temple Beth Am on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Iris Yanow will introduce Bonnie Ryvicker who will speak on Soviet Jewry.

Presiding at the meeting will be Iris Gesualdi. Rita Nash, president, is attending the 25th Biennial Convention of Pioneer Women in Washington, D.C.

* * *

FLEA MARKET

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island will sponsor a Two-Part Flea Market to be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, the Flea Market will be held at the East Side YMCA at 438 Hope Street and on the following day it will be held at the Rocky Hill Fair Grounds on Route 2 in East Greenwich.

This event will launch the League's fund raising effort to help the League of Women Voters of the United States to raise more than $1,000,000 for the ERA campaign in key unratified states.

Further information may be obtained by calling 274-5822 or 438-5363.

* * *

SISTERHOOD INSTALLATION

Officers of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket were installed at the first late Friday evening service held on Friday, October 7. The service theme was "In the Beginning."

Acting as rabbi was Mrs. Peter Y. Macktaz; as cantors were Mrs. Edward J. Shorr, Mrs. William E. Kaufman and Mrs. John Delaney. Reader was Mrs. David Kramer.

Installed were Mrs. Gerald M. Brenner, president; Miss I. Esther Falk, executive vice president; Mrs. Kramer, first vice president; Mrs. Shorr, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Goryl, third vice president; Mrs. Alan Wayne, fourth vice president; Mrs. Edward Baram, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harvey H. Snetsky, recording secretary; Anne Dunn Cohen, financial secretary, and Mrs. Harold Chorney, treasurer. Mrs. Lewis Z. Lavine was installing officer.

STAY INFORMED. Read the Herald.

VICTORY

TEL AVIV (JTA): Israelis celebrated an important sports victory. Their team bounced back from eighth to fifth place in the European Basketball Championship Tournament in Belgium by beating a strong Bulgarian team 88-78. The Israeli hoopsters dropped their first games to Russia, Italy and Bulgaria. But then they recovered to win over France, Holland, Austria, Belgium and Bulgaria.

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Does It Take A Jew To Portray A Jew?

By Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO (JTA) : Does an actor have to himself be Jewish to protray a Jewish character on the television screen? Is it discrimination to tell a non-Jewish performer he is not eligible? This is the question Canada's new Commissioner of Human Rights, Gordon Fairweather, will have to ponder. The matter has already been submitted to him, though he was just appointed and will not assume office for several months.

A complaint has been laid by ACTRA (Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists) against John Hirsch, director of drama for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The CBC planned to stage "The Alchemist of Cecil Street," an updated version of Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" with the time changed to the 20th Century and the milieu Toronto's former Jewish quarter (Cecil Street).

Hirsch has cancelled the performance, having been unsuccessful in finding a middle-aged male Jewish actor available in Canada to take the lead role. He cannot go out of Canada for such an actor because of ACTRA's own rules. ACTRA, on the other hand, claims that there are abundant candidates in Canada who can take the role and their being non- Jewish in no way invalidates them. One they have mentioned is British-born Canadian citizen Barry Morse who has done many character roles in his career and is willing to take this one.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Every Declarer who played today's hand failed to make it and each agreed that it couldn't be made with the lead they received. Their partners shared this view and all four players at each of the twelve tables went along with not one dissenting opinion. They did say that it was too bad they didn't play the hand in No Trump where ten tricks could be claimed as soon as the Dummy was shown. But not one pair even considered that contract having a six opposite four fit in a Major. When, at the end of the evening I said that the hand was really a laydown at four Spades no matter what the lead was no one believed me. Really it is and is so easy if only one would see what there is to see. Can you make four Spades after the lead of the Club King?

North
♠ A J 9 7
♥ A K 4
♦ 6 5
♣ A 6 5 2

West
♠ 3
♥ J 5
♦ 9 7 3
♣ K Q J 10 9 7 4

East
♠ 6 5
♥ Q 10 8 6 2
♦ K Q J 10 8 2
♣ Void

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

West was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
3C	Dbl	P	4S

West's three Club bid showed just about what he had and certainly should have warned Declarer exactly what was going to happen at trick one. In fact I am sure many of them expected it yet had a blind spot as far as doing anything to offset it. Although no South bid any more than game some of them must have had a feeling that they might have been missing a Slam, never mind not even making game. It is true that with the bidding as it was, a slam isn't all that remote. There just isn't enough time to obtain enough information so all stopped in game. I really thought that at least one pair would end in No Trump, especially if North happened to overcall in three No Trump instead of Doubling but no one did.

Naturally, every West led his Club King and I watched too many Declarers call for Dummy's Ace almost before they had time to see the rest of the Dummy. I even heard more than one mutter after East ruffed the Ace, "I was sure that was going to happen." Yes, they should have been sure, so why not plan their play along those lines. We have already agreed that in No Trump we can cash ten top tricks with no finesses or ruffs. So why not play this hand the same way. That Club Ace has to be cashed for us to get to ten so let's make certain it can be. How? Easy.

Along with our ten winners we also have three losers, the idea being to stay no worse than that. Knowing East is out of Clubs and definitely will ruff the Club Ace, why use that Ace, let's preserve it until it has to be good for a trick. To do this simply play low Clubs from Dummy on the first three Club leads. East can discard whatever he wants while Declarer plays his own two Clubs on the first two but ruffs the third.

Now see where we are. Declarer has control, that Club Ace is still over there in Dummy and can once again be counted as one of the ten tricks which, as you can see, were always there. Even if West hadn't ever opened his mouth to bid, this would be the safest, surest way to play this hand. I wouldn't blame any Declarer who played that Ace on trick one against a silent West but after listening to that preemptive bid, not too shrewd but far too normal.

Moral: Always heed warnings especially when you can do so without losing a thing. You should follow the saying: "An ounce of prevention . . ."

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Denies Black Baseball Star Is Studying For Conversion

NEW YORK: A Minnesota Conservative rabbi says that Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins Black baseball star, is studying Judaism but he denied a report that Carew is studying with him for conversion. Carew led both leagues in batting average during August and has won five American League batting championships.

Carew, an Episcopalian, married the former Marilyn Levy five years ago. Mrs. Carew, her two daughters and Mrs. Carew's family are members of Bnai Emet Synagogue of St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb.

Rabbi Sylvan D. Kamens, in setting straight the reports about Carew and his Jewish interests, also told the JTA he had "a feeling" that Carew "may convert" to Judaism in a few years.

Rabbi Kamens said that Carew does not come to Bnai Emet Synagogue on any regular basis, since he is not a member. The rabbi said that the Carew children Charysse, 4½ and Stephanie, 2 attend the synagogue nursery school. He said Carew attended the services at which his two daughters were named.

Rabbi Kamens said that when Mrs. Carew was saying Kaddish for her mother, Carew came to the services regularly with his wife.

Asked about another Jewish media report that Carew said he planned to start formal conversion studies with a Reform rabbi at the end of the current baseball season Rabbi Kamens said he could neither confirm nor deny that report, noting there was an ongoing class for converts in a major Minneapolis Reform synagogue, Temple Israel.

According to the media reports, Carew has said he and his wife would like to visit Israel soon but that since she is expecting a third child in November, that trip will probably be made in 1978.

The batting star has also told the Jewish media that Friday night Sabbath dinners are a Carew family tradition and that Jewish holidays are even more special, an occasion when the entire family gathers at one home to celebrate together.

He also said he participates in Jewish communal work in the Twin Cities, listing the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign Walk-a-Thon and speaking to children and youth groups as among his favorite activities.

Distressed With US 'Delusions' in ME

NEW YORK (JTA): Maj. Gen. George Keegan, a retired former Chief of Intelligence for the United States Air Force and a renowned intelligence expert, has expressed "profound distress that my government is, in its pursuit of peace in the Middle East, guided by illusions and delusions." Keegan, who was addressing a meeting here of the national executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America, chaired by Ivan J. Novick, told the group in his judgement the principal counter to Soviet "imperial" interests in the Middle East is Israel.

According to Keegan, who recently returned from a trip to the Middle East, "the goals of the Arab leadership are unchanged." Basing himself on intelligence information which he said he had seen, Keegan said: "I am convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that the elimination of Israel looms in the mind of the Arab leadership. The only thing that has changed is their strategy."

Continuing, Keegan observed: "I don't think my government realizes that we double the risk of war when we weaken Israel, for no Israeli leader will ever again permit a surprise attack."

Probing Emigration Of Jews From Quebec

MONTREAL (JTA): The Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) and the Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) have set up a Quebec Policy Research Institute to find out how many Jews are leaving the province and the reasons for doing so. The institute, which has a two-year mandate, will be headed by Irwin Cotler, a law professor at McGill University. There will be five members from the CJC, five from the AJCS and five from academic circles. The institute has a budget of $250,000 which has been provided by leading Jewish businessmen. All finds will be made public.

"In an increasingly nationalistic Quebec, the Jewish community has to be able to plan for the well-being of the community in terms of Jewish education, health and welfare, the effects on professionals, particularly doctors, lawyers, accountants, nurses and the small businessman," Manny Batshaw, AJCS executive vice-president stressed.

Since the election last year of the Patri Quebecois, which wants to secede from Canada, there have been reports that Jews and other English-speaking residents of Quebec have been moving out of the province. Among the members of the Institute are Charles Bronfman, Jacques Delmar, Joina Goldstein and Harold Cummings. Alan Rose, the CJC's executive vice-president, will be the coordinator and senior professional on the project. Mike Yarowsky will serve as coordinator of activities between the Jewish community and the Quebec government.

Referee Barred

JERUSALEM: Israeli officials at the World Student Games in Sofia accused China of introducing political bias into the games by barring an Israeli basketball referee from officiating at a China-United States women's game.

The referee, Israel Mirovsky, was replaced by a Czechoslovak official only minutes before the start of the game.

Primo Nebiola, president of the Federation of International University Sports (FISU) said: "It was a blunder committed by the technical committee to appoint an Israeli referee to the game. There were plenty of others to choose from."

Begin Criticized

AMSTERDAM (JTA): Asaf Dayan, an Israeli film actor and son of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, denounced Premier Menachem Begin and the present Likud government as "dangerous for Israel." The actor, who is here to film, "The Uranium Conspiracy" in which he plays the leading role as an Israeli secret agent, said he is "afraid of men who trust only in God and not in themselves. It is too absurd that only the present armed peace is envisaged.

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'The Jewish Quaker'

JERUSALEM: This year marks the centenary of the birth of Dr. Judah Leib Magnes, the first chancellor and president of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Lea Ben Dor, who worked with Magnes, examined his ideas on Zionism and pacifism in a Jerusalem Post feature article.

Magnes was born in California, and enjoyed a placid American boyhood in which baseball mixed easily with religion. He went to study in Germany — where his mother had been born, and he found in the Germany of the turn of the century a stimulating, forward-looking atmosphere that left him an ardent admirer of everything German.

Magnes was not only a Zionist but an ardent socialist and pacifist. War threatened. The Russian Czar, not yet deposed and murdered, was hateful to him, while the German intellectual world seemed to point the way to a better future. Britain was an imperialist power, holding down India by the sword and gun. This war was a disaster — and the Zionists had picked the wrong side, he believed.

Argued With Weizmann

He quarrelled with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who was laying up political credit and inventions that aided the British war effort. It was immoral, said Magnes, for Zionism to benefit in any way from the pursuit of war. He preached against war, joined demonstrations. By the time the US itself entered the war, Magnes was over military age, but active in helping other conscientious objectors who were in trouble with the law and getting rough treatment.

The Balfour Declaration establishing the Jewish National Home was no compensation, and he seems to have opposed it from the outset as a piece of British imperialist maneuvering. Zionist Jews should simply go and settle in Palestine, on a basis of equality, he believed. After all, the Turks had gone.

Half drawn to Palestine, half disenchanted with America, Magnes settled in Jerusalem in 1922 with his wife and three sons. They found a pleasant house in the so-called American Colony — not a Jewish area, though some other Jewish families lived there too. They introduced baseball. Magnes soon began to hold services, first in his own home and in that of friends, and later in the original Yeshurun building.

Founded, Left

After some years the majority of the congregation decided to return to strict Orthodoxy and Magnes left the synagogue he himself had founded. Three years later he began work on setting up Hebrew University, a scheme that had been prepared by Dr. Weizmann, President of the Zionist Organization, and others since before the war. Magnes was generally acclaimed as the man for the job as chancellor, but he also had his American connections and in fact work began with a first donation of $100,000, a gift from his friend, Felix Warburg, for a Department of Jewish Studies.

The university progressed in its first 10 years, but there was dissatisfaction with some of Dr. Magnes's appointments. He was not a scholar himself but a humanist, and pushed through one appointment with the explanation, "He is a good soul."

Magnes became president in 1935 after a reorganization of the university and retired to a small study on top of the old library building on Mount Scopus. It could be reached only by a kind of iron chicken ladder. He stayed up there, out of reach, descending once a year to address the students on the moral precepts of Judaism. He was an impressive speaker, and many still remember the address, in 1939, in which he wrestled with his own deepest convictions and declared that despite his life-long pacifism he believed that Hitler was evil incarnate, and that this war had to be fought.

For Magnes, pacifism was a deeply religious concept: a Jewish concept if you were a Jew, and one that went with such other concepts as morality, honesty, and simplicity. (Professor Gershon Scholem said of Magnes: "I'll tell you what he was. He was religious, but not like an Orthodox Jew. He was American. He was more like a splendid type of Jewish Quaker.")

Non-Violent Scheme

There must be agreement, Magnes said, with the Arabs, not violence. They must be persuaded that within a great Arab Federation, the Jews would pose no threat to them. With all his other worldliness, he could be prophetic when he bitterly opposed the Partition scheme, saying it would cut no Gordian knot because neither side would ever be satisfied with the borders. First he devised a scheme according to which the Jews would never be permitted to number more than 40 per cent of the population, but it brought him nobody's thanks. He then proposed a second scheme, whereby the half-million Jews here at the end of the war would be permitted to bring in immigrants until the Jewish population equalled that of the Arabs. Immigration after that would be geared to make up the difference between the high Arab and the lower Jewish birth-rate, with a UN regional council — presumably made up of Arab states — to do the counting. A Jewish state must be prevented, he wrote in *Foreign Affairs* in 1942.

It was not sovereignty that mattered, he pleaded with growing fervor, but "the simple things, immigration, settlement, peace and security," precisely those things which the Jews were unable to get while the British Mandate was still in force.

He opposed bloodshed on principle and Jewish terrorism most of all, but he also spoke fearfully of the threat of catastrophe, of "the danger of losing all that had been built up." Not partition but cooperation had to be "imposed" on Jews and Arabs, something that the British administration had never seriously tried to do.

Later his opposition to the idea of a separate Jewish state that would have to be defended by force of arms went so far as to cause him to plead at the highest level in the US that funds should be withheld from the nascent Jewish state, and that both Jews and Arabs should be "disarmed."

Within a few days, the Arab states attacked on all sides.

His son, Prof. Jonathan Magnes says: "After the state was proclaimed, I accompanied my father when he went to call on Weizmann and congratulate him. We spoke about it and he told me — 'Do you think that in my heart I am not glad too that there is a state? I just did not think it was to be.'"

Intervention Charged

ABEL AS-SAQI, Lebanon: A Lebanese state radio broadcast accused Israel, recently , of sending in troops and armor to aid Christian forces. At the time of the broadcast, tanks were shelling this beleaguered Palestinian position in southern Lebanon.

Tanks were seen from about a mile away by correspondents visiting the area. According to these reporters, they appeared to be American-made M-48's. Palestinians claimed these could only be from Israel.

The reporters said they found Palestinians still holding out here and at other villages despite assertions by the Christians that Abel as-Saqi and three other guerrilla-controlled villages had been taken.

The guerrilla commander here, Abu Meyad, said the tanks started moving against this hilltop town and the nearby Palestinian stronghold of Khiam in a pincer movement earlier in the week.

He said ten tanks crossed the border south of Khiam and took control of the AlMari, while 12 others moved from the Christian base of Merj 'Uyun to secure the Tel Shreika Ridge. The capture of these two locations appeared to be the only gain achieved by the Israeli-backed rightists in the six days of heavy fighting.

The defenders of Khiam and Abel as-Saqi exchanged fire with their foes, often at range closer than 400 yards, across a deep ravine that made it difficult for the tanks to advance.

Fifteen miles further north of the combat zone, 27 Syrian tanks were dug in by the side of Lebanon's main north-south highway, in the same positions they have held since coming to Lebanon last year.

Rockets Strike

In Jerusalem, a number of Soviet-made rockets were reported to have fallen on two Israeli communities in northern Galilee near the Lebanese border.

Israeli military spokesmen said that the rockets were fired by Palestinian guerrillas and had landed in the town of Safad, about eight miles from the border, and in Ramat Alma, north of Safad.

CEREMONIAL ART PARLEY

LONDON (JTA): An international conference on Jewish ceremonial art took place at Oxford University Aug. 23-25. More than 70 scholars and collectors attended the parley arranged by the Oxford Center for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies in conjunction with the Tarbuth Foundation.

Netherlands Oppose

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The Netherlands government is opposed to the Palestine Liberation Organization receiving full official status at the United Nations and to permitting PLO representatives to address the General Assembly, it was stated by Foreign Affairs Undersecretary Pieter Kooynans.

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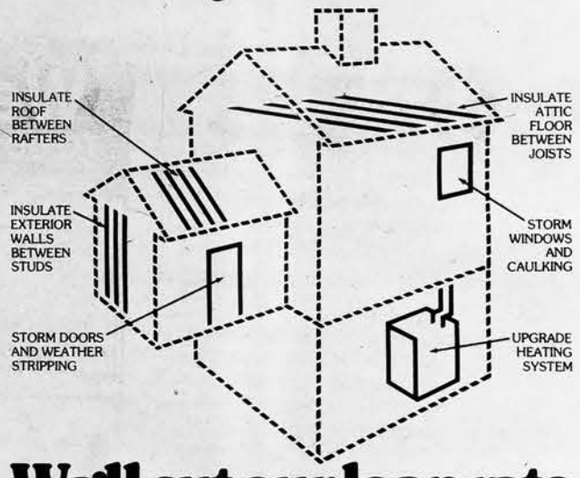

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Want Gush To Postpone Their New Settlements

JERUSALEM (JTA): The government is trying to persuade the Gush Emunim to postpone their new mass settlement drive into the West Bank scheduled to begin later this month. Indications that the Likud government may be responding to international political pressure to restrain the militant Gush appeared when Premier Menachem Begin addressed ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the restoration of the Etzion bloc settlements south of Jerusalem. Begin made no mention of settlement plans for the West Bank, a subject on which he has been outspoken in the past. He said that those who support Israel's right to the entire country have a humanitarian vision of Arabs and Jews living side by side on the same land.

"Our vision for the future is peaceful coexistence of a Jewish majority and an Arab minority in the Jewish State," Begin delared, adding that the time has come to end bloodshed and "to start building a life of cooperation between Jews and Arabs." But the thousands of celebrants, who had expected another tough statement in support of their settlement plans for the Judaea and Smaria regions, were disappointed. Begin confined his speech to reminiscences of the past, dwelling on the rebuilding of the Etzion settlements after the Six-Day War. The Etzion bloc was captured by Jordanian forces during Israel's war for independence in 1948.

OFFICIAL OBSERVERS

TEL AVIV: What is the secret formula for reaching the ripe old age of 95 in full possession of one's physical and spiritual powers? Famed pedagog, historian and rabbi, Dr. Moshe Auerbach, offers the following formula, according to the Ha'aretz which interviewed him on the occasion of his 95th birthday.

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Magazine Section

Flooring A Myth

Flooring A Myth

Michael Willner was born in Haifa, Israel. This spring he returned there for the first time since his infancy and helped to floor an all too popular myth — that Jews are not interested in sports, particularly rugged contact sports — by walking away from the International Maccabean Tournament with two silver medals.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Willner of Cranston, has floored another popular myth — "all brawn, no brains" — as a senior at the University of Rhode Island majoring in English. He anticipates a second major in business, too, and hopes to go to law school after graduation. During this school year he is living in a home at Matunuck Beach with four other roomates, two who are fellow wrestlers.

He explained that the Maccabean Games are conducted in Israel every four years, and that he qualified for them, along with 14 others, by winning the national tournament in Cleveland earlier in the year. Asked if Maccabean wrestling differed in any way from American wrestling, Michael told us, "In the Maccabeans you wrestle in an olympic style. There are two olympic styles: free style and Greco-Roman. Here we wrestle collegiate style, and only the US uses that style. We don't switch to olympic wrestling until after we graduate. We're just a little behind everyone else in that way."

Why Wrestling?

Asked why he chose wrestling as a sport to pursue, Michael recalled, "a friend of mine and I used to wrestle with each other all the time when I was in about the ninth grade. One day when we met after I hadn't seen him for about six months, we just started wrestling — and he beat me — badly! I couldn't understand it because we were always both so close. He told me he had been going to wrestling classes and had learned a few things, so I figured I had to try it out. I did pretty well, so that's why I stuck with it."

In wrestling, Michael commented, "Technique is a lot of it and you just have to be ready for it — your timing, your condition, your confidence. If you don't have a lot of confidence — if you are not sure you can win and you are not ready for the match — you'll never win. That entails getting in shape; when you get in shape, that builds your confidence."

Michael anticipates a good season this year. "We have a really good team and I think we will end up ranking in the country. We ranked last year. I think we were 19th at one time, but then we dropped to about 26th. This year our team looks a little better. We're ready for the season."

And the wrestling season, by the way, is one of the longest of all sports. It's about ready to open, and it runs until March. The team had to begin working out and conditioning as soon as they got back to school this fall. "Wrestling is a tough sport," Michael pointed out, "We have been lifting

(Continued on page 12)

Flooring A Myth

(Continued from page 11)

(weights) every other day; some of the kids are running. I will have to be running about five miles a day when we start off, and we wrestle for about two hours a day. I have to lose about 15 pounds, too. It's tough — a long time without eating."

The URI team of some 30 or 40 wrestlers will be competing with some top schools this season. Michael said, "I think we will be wrestling Michigan, which ranks about fifth in the country, and we will be going against Oklahoma in a tournament. They rank about third." On a four-year partial scholarship at URI for wrestling, Michael selected the school because "it has been the best in New England for about the past three years. We have a coach who was a national champ, too."

During his sophmore year at URI, Michael won the New Englands and went on to the nationals. Last year, however, he was forced to take the season off from wrestling. He first injured his knee in his freshman year, wrestling with the coach. It didn't bother him that much at the time, but at the end of his sophmore year, "I was playing basketball — just fooling around — and I tore the cartilage completely — and over the summer I hurt the other knee." The injury required surgery, so he took the season out and just practiced for the Maccabeans.

Because you have a weak knee, other wrestlers wouldn't take advantage of your vulnerability, would they? "Oh yes they would!" Michael warned. "Sometimes I should wear braces on my knees, but often I go into the match without them because if another wrestler sees it, you know he will work on it. It's not really a very friendly sport. If you're going out with an injured leg, you have to be ready! Some people will put the brace on their good leg, just to confuse the other wrestler and keep him from working on the bad leg!"

Michael developed an interest in racquet ball last year when he couldn't wrestle, and plans to enter some tournaments. Asked to describe the sport, he said "You use a four-wall court and racquets that look like small tennis racquets. You volley the ball around with someone else and have to return it before it bounces a second time. It's on the same principle as Jai Alai. It's a pretty lively sport, but completely different from wrestling. It's more enjoyable; wrestling is a lot of pressure.

Not His Best

Michael was somewhat disappointed with the outcome of the Maccabean Games, believing that he should have won gold medals, not silver. He mused over the reasons, "I don't really think it was nerves; I wasn't really that nervous about it. I thought I could win. Actually, it was tougher making the team to go there than it was out there. It could have been that I was just out there in Israel and doing so many things that I wasn't really getting my rest. I was working out really hard, but I was still going out and seeing places — so by the time the wrestling started, it all sort of caught up with me. I was losing a lot of weight, too; I didn't think the food was that great. There are really so many possibilities."

Michael is looking forward to trying out for the next Maccabean event in four years. He finds the ten day event "pretty exciting — to be there with athletes from all over the world. I made good friends with a kid from Australia who will be coming here to visit in January. I also met a lot of people who live in the States. They visit and call, and I have a place to stay if I go out to visit them."

While in Israel, he visited Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, Massada and a variety of sites

Flooring A Myth

with the team. "Then with a friend, we went back to those places and we went up to Haifa," where most of Michael's relatives live. "I speak a little Hebrew. I picked it up quickly when I was out there. It was great being able to speak the language; you find that you're accepted a lot quicker."

He visited kibbutzim and moshavim, just to see what they were like. But, "the kibbutz I was on, the people had to get up at 3:30 in the morning and work for four or eight hours. I don't know if that's my kind of life." Michael's parents had lived in Haifa for some 20 years before moving to the States, and Mrs. Willner's three brothers and her sister are still living there.

Asked about professional wrestling, Michael laughed. "Have you ever seen professional wrestling? That's what you see on TV, and it's not really wrestling — it's acting! There's really no such thing as professional wrestling. A wrestler will go into that, but you have to be really big. I'm not big enough for that."

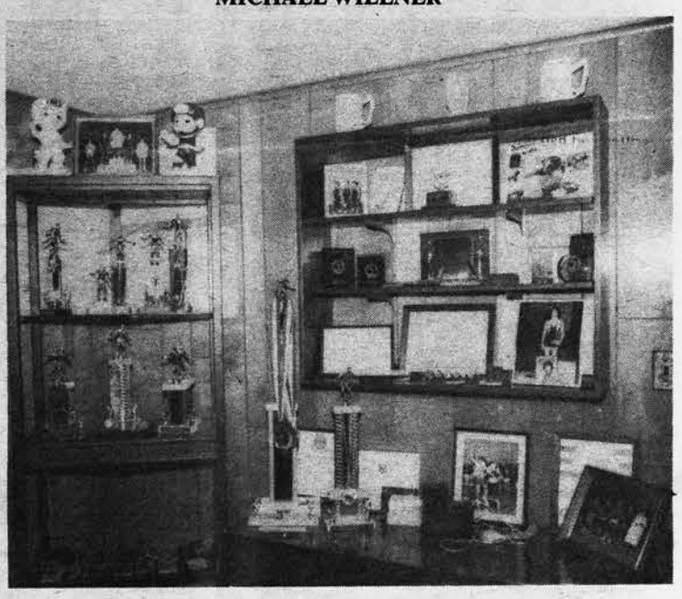
The Law Profession Is Safe

Michael is majoring in English because he is interested in writing. He has written some short stories and plans sending them to some magazines "even if they get rejected. It's worth a try. You have to start somewhere." Still, he isn't putting all his eggs in one basket. Since he wasn't able to wrestle last year, he has another year on his scholarship. He plans to take a double major in Business and spread his courses out for another year. When he graduates next year, he plans to apply to law school because "It's safe, I guess. If I go into law, I can be kind of comfortable — and then I can write. I could try just writing, but I have this impression that writers are kind of starving; I'm just not into starving! I do that enough during the season. Once I get into law and settle down a little bit, I can think about writing. But I'm not really looking too far ahead; I'll just see how things are going.

Amidst a stack of papers which Michael was struggling over because he had to plan leading a discussion on Chaucer (there are painful few who don't struggle over Chaucer!), he talked about a project he participated in last year where students worked at court two and three days a week. "We had to see what criteria the judge used on setting bail for a defendent. We sat at the jury box and took notes on whether or not a person had a suit on, whether they brought their own lawyer, things like that. We found out that you have a better chance if you bring your own lawyer than if you use a public defender."

Flooring A Myth

MICHAEL WILLNER



TWO SILVER MEDALS: Michael Willner won two silver medals at the International Maccabean Tournament in Israel last spring. He has a room full of wrestling trophies at his parents' home in Cranston — proof that he's a real champ!

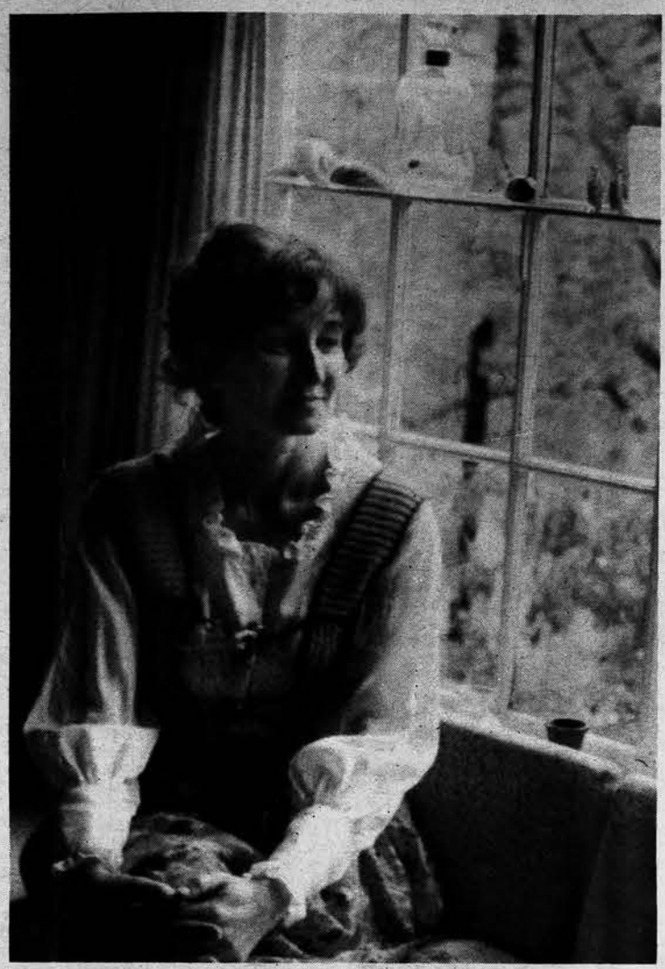
Dorian's Web Of Prose Spans Two Continents

Marguerite Dorian lives in a spacious two-story home on a quiet street on the Providence East Side with her husband, Dr. Hugo Taussig, Bradley Hospital child psychiatrist. To her, the home is "too large, too cold in winter," but it is from here that she spins a prosaic web which spans two continents — three generations.

She and her husbands, both natives of Bucharest, Rumania, have lived in the United States for the past 25 years. They met while still in Rumania. They share common pre-war memories, the great progrom in Bucharest in 1941, the German occupation. She wrote a short story about her recollections of this period, a fresco of the Rumanian Jews of at the time. Though Marguerite Dorian and her family were spared "just by sheer luck," her husband was detained briefly in a concentration camp. At the close of the war, they went to France and, after several years, came to the States.

From 1966 to 1968, Marguerite Dorian was a scholar at the Radcliffe Institute. In addition to her native tongue, she learned to speak French, fluently, and "German with mistakes" — but now comfortably settled in America she finds herself again at ease with another adopted tongue. She has written and had published three novels, two children's books which she also illustrated, and numerous critical reviews, poetry translations and fiction which have appeared in *The New Yorker* and magazines of international scope.

Marguerite Dorian's books include *A Ride On the Milky Way, The Waterbearer,* and, most recently, *The Seasons.* For children, she has written and illustrated *When the Snow Is Blue* and *The Alligator's Toothache.*



MARGUERITE DORIAN

A Child Poet

Just when does a writer become a writer? "I don't remember," muses Marguerite, "I always wrote; I wrote as a child. Is anyone able to pinpoint the exact moment they experience this?" She continued, "I agree some people go through a process of appraisment, but for me, it was always there. I wrote poetry as a child."

Though she considers herself a poet, first, she was forced to abandon that form when she assumed an alien tongue. In the same respect, however, she believes that her poetry is in a sense "in my prose. I am a desperate poet turned prose writer." Asked if this was a matter of command of the language, she suggested that it was likely "more complicated than just that. It is that, too, but it is the whole problem of changing — the language context, the cultural context. Poetry is resolved of our experience of life and of language."

Dorian's Web

We pondered the issue of whether any poets have adopted a new language and continued,successfully, to write poetry, but our efforts to come up with any were to no avail. She pointed out, "Many have made the transition, but almost always in prose."

A Distinctive Style

Through a process which she likens to spinning a web, Marguerite Dorian reveals a highly distinctive style in a poetic prose which shows a studied command of her adopted tongue. She has never had professional training as a writer and "I don't believe much in a need for that. It cannot harm, of course," she pauses to reflect, "but it's a thing you can perfectly well achieve by yourself, just by reading and by working."

Her writing gives the reader a specific feeling for the time and the country as she brings us back, in *The Seasons,* to the Rumania of the urban Jewish bourgeoisie between the Wars. It is a sweet and dreamy life seen through the eyes of a child. Told with tenderness and poignance, it is touched with both comedy and tears. Beyond this, it is a profoundly subtle view of childhood — both its horrors and its charms — and of the passage of time, the changes it brings, its pains and its promises.

Fiction is perhaps the most difficult writing discipline to master, requiring a deep and rich reservoir of imaginative detail. Responding to a question of where she departs from chronicled fact, Marguerite Dorian described her approach with the same colorful metaphor which marks her writing: "It is mostly imagined. Yet, everything in it is true — except for the whole of it, except for the way it is put together. The historical points, the atmosphere, is real. This is the foundation, and I start from here the way a spider builds a cobweb. It has a few points of attachment to something — the rest is just something I spin out of myself."

The Waterbearer, like *The Seasons,* reaches into the past — this time of myth and of legend, of family lore and personal memory — to make something new of a time gone by. She has created a world in which horses talk and Aquarius walks the earth. In her delicate manner of conveying elusive emotion, and suffused with a lusty eroticism, she reveals a truth more true than any conveyed by a historian. With both tender irony and passionate involvement, she tells the story of her great-grandparents and shares the universal joys and fears of women during that time — of duty and its bondage, of childbirth.

Author Dorian is presently juggling with two new pieces of fiction. One of these is intended as a sequel to *The Waterbearer;* the other is a new book for children which she is again illustrating. She finds she works her best in the mornings. She adheres to a disciplined schedule of work, normally from 8 a.m. until noon, sometimes picking up again in the afternoon, "because I can see no other way." She always writes her first draft in longhand, so frequently she will type her morning's output in the afternoon. "At times there are lucky pieces that just come out like poems; I never touch them. Most of the time, though, it is hard work with the language."

'In My Bones'

Marguerite Dorian contends that she derives her material "probably from something in my bones. You probably encounter several categories of writers. There are some who are inspired by incidents, by actions, by external life; they have a very active present. There are others, like myself, who are more remote; they require a certain distance to have the right perspective. The latter is probably more imaginative — and I also believe they encounter more difficulties. It is more consuming to draw continuously from what you have accumulated or assimilated."

Some of her input comes from her reading of which she claims "I probably do too much. At times, though, when I work intensely, I don't read at all." She surprisingly reads very little fiction — "I wish I knew why this happens. I should just give it more serious thought and realize just what's going on. I simply surprise everybody by reading so little fiction. I think that, first of all, there is so much written about modern fiction that you read before you get the chance to read the work itself, you absorb it through a funny kind of osmosis and have this quite superficial feeling that you know the stuff!

"Also, certain pieces of fiction, I feel, load me with too much....If they are not interesting enough, they are a waste of time. Others you just want to move out of the way so that you can see your own way more clearly. The fact is, there is so much being written that it is hard — if not impossible — to absorb it all."

She classifies her reading material into two categories: "organized reading" and "marginal reading." Her organized reading consists of the works she selects to learn more of a subject about which she is writing. From this, "There are rays, arrows going from me in several directions. This organized reading sometimes leads to marginal reading, which I also have to do. Then there are these things that you pick up on the spur of the moment that you use for relaxation or escape. In this category, I read

Dorian's Web

quite a bit of art — and my favorite in that category is Kenneth Clark; he has written *Landscape Into Art,* among other works. I read essays and in that category my favorite is Brigid Brophy, an English woman. I recently read Bruno Bettleheim's latest book on the uses of magic, and I am reading Jacob Neusner's book, *First Century Judaism In Crisis.* I also enjoyed Bellow's latest work, *To Jerusalem and Back.*

Asked if she was familiar with the works of Harry Kemelman (*The Rabbi Slept Late,* et al.), who we interviewed last winter, she commented "He and I had the same editor years ago — Arthur Fields, who has died since. We were both very attached to him. I never met Mr. Kemelman, but whenever I would go to visit my editor, there were always signs of Kemelman's having left the office — and probably the other way around!"

More of Her Modus Operandi

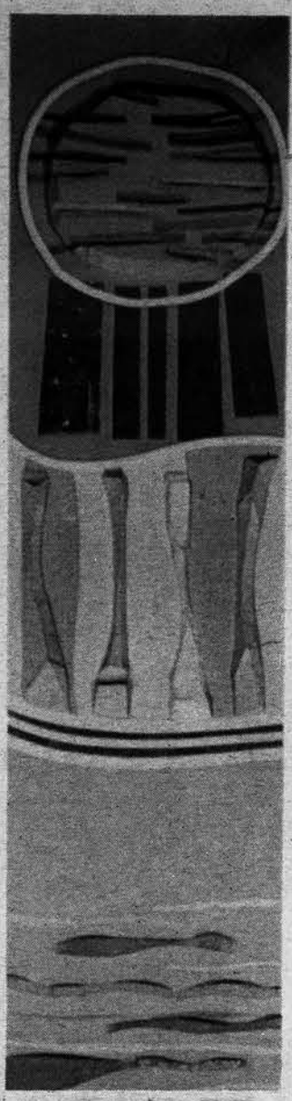
Further elaborating on her method of working, Marguerite Dorian explained that "There are writers who are perfectly lucid and know exactly where they are going. I am not that happy. I know more or less what I have to do, what I want to do — but I derive my energy and enthusiasm from my going along, from the distance I cover. There are, sometimes, things that you uncover that fill you with great visions of future; other times, you are just stuck."

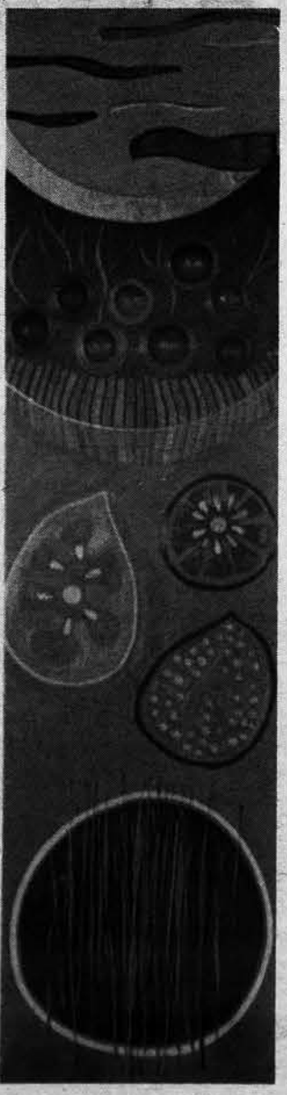
Does she collaborate at all with her husband; does she gain psychological insight from his professional frame of reference, we asked. "As a matter of fact, I never thought about that. I suppose that he does not think it is that miraculous to be living with a writer, and I don't think it's a miracle to be living with a psychiatrist. It is enjoyable and useful in a way one draws benefits from the life, the work, the experience of somebody you live with, live near or love.

"In other words, it is probably that in our daily lives, we are not obsessed or preoccupied with our work. I speak as little as possible about my writing and he does not talk about his patients at all, or his work. We communicate certain things that are important or connected to our work. He usually reads my completed manuscripts, and he reads critically as I ask him to do, but he is basically a simple reader as I am a totally unlicensed psychiatrist."

In concluding our interview with author Marguerite Dorian, we happened to ask just how she and her husband came to settle in Rhode Island. "We both love New England. We were in California for a little while, but I missed the New England climate, the progression of the seasons — which is very important to me — the whole atmosphere and the tradition." She paused, the glimmer of a smile lifting the corners of her mouth. We commiserated: "Yes, I find palm trees ridiculous, too! I didn't dare to voice the opinion, but they are just unreal! They don't do anything, they provide little shade and they just look miserable!"

Dorian's Web





He 'Paints By Num With

By BARBARA WRONSKI

It is not wholly unique to be an artist in Rhode Island, but it is a safe guess that none grace the landscape as extensively as Walter Feldman. Professor Feldman, who has been instructing art at Brown University for going on his 26th year and who is chairman of the studio art section of the Art Department there, is a virtual institution in the state. Those who are not familiar with him by name encounter his craftsmanship nonetheless.

• Who has traveled the initial stretch of Route 146 going north out of Providence and not noticed the colorful mural on the Union Paper Company?

• Who has attended Temple Beth El, or merely strolled past, and not taken pause over the inlaid mosaic walk?

• Who has not stopped to view the mosaic work over the Meeting House doors at Temple Emanu-El, or marveled at the lovely colorful panels inside which depict the joyous holidays and excerpts from some of the Prophets.?

• And "I hope you never find it, but you know it has to come to everybody," Professor Feldman added reflectively, "If you ever go to a funeral at Sugarman Chapel, those windows are mine, too."

It's hard to think of anyone so accomplished in his field, who has instructed for a quarter of a century at one of the top institutions in New England, as anything short of a professional. Still, Professor Feldman contends that "to become a professional teacher is the worst thing that could happen to an artist." Typing himself as a painter ("I am interested in the illusions, and sculpture is too real to me."), he feels that there comes a time when an artist has to choose. "If he wants to be an artist and be a teacher, he must decide to continue to work at his art. A professional teacher is one who says, 'I don't have to work anymore because my real work is in teaching.' I disagree. The real work is in the painting and, therefore, you become a better teacher all the time."

Teaching is a very important aspect of Professor Feldman's work because it keeps him constantly questioning. "You find out how little you really know when you try to teach someone else. As a matter of fact, I suggest to some of my students 'Go over and explain that to the guy who came in late' and they discover that they don't know it all — but they know then what kind of questions to ask to find out more about it. I think that's true of myself, too."

Professor Feldman further believes "We learn just by working. Sometimes a student will be looking for me and will come by while I am working. He may say 'Gee, he's as involved as I am — maybe even more so!' That is an important way of teaching. By showing them your work, too, they see you are not just making mud pies."

"There is a certain kind of godly business about it. It changes with the light and it changes with your position in the room."

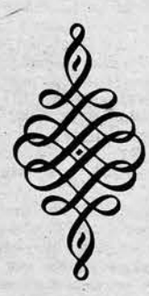
Doing His Own Thing

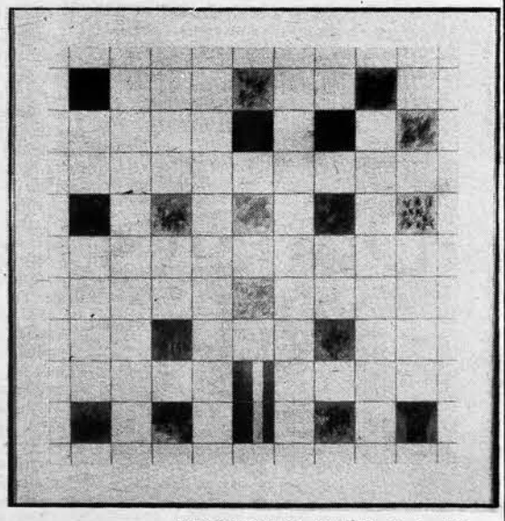
It is the instinct of the layman to categorize artists into particular schools or modes of art. Labels such as "realist," "surrealist," "abstractionist" and the like seem to make us more secure. Professor Feldman simply categorizes himself as "A painter. I don't know if I can answer what you are asking. I think that kind of question should be answered by people who theorize about that. Critics like to do that because this gives them a handle for their evaluation.

"Especially today, I think all of the artists do whatever they want to do — and that is what is so wonderful. Some of those categories can be misleading. For example, it is like suggesting that abstract painting is, in fact, abstracted from something else, implying that it is less than what it was to start with."

Many of us, particularly if we have not closely analyzed his works, might classify Professor Feldman's art as "abstract." He feels that "Even though my things are not photographically real, they are in fact very real for me and they do have subject matter for me. There are painters who do not have subject matter at all."

His use of color is vibrant, yet he is not concerned in color alone. "I am concerned with it as a dynamic element, just as you, as a writer, are concerned with grammar. If you are not interested in words, you are not a writer. In the same respect, if you are not interested in color, you are not a painter."





MATURATION OF AN IDEA: On the left, an grids to "frame" his works. On the right, Wal now in progress.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Meeting House, ceiling to floor panels by artist Walter Feldman depicting the joyous holidays of Succot, Shabbat.

On the left, Shabbat, with the accompanying description, "The wine and challah, the golden menorah with its flames that reach heavenward, together with the white form representing Jewish women blessing the candles, contribute to conveying the spirit of the day which celebrates creation.

On the right, Succot, described as "Alive with the symbols of the fruits of the vineyard, circled by the fullness of earth and noon. This festival of thanksgiving and harvest is shown. The Succot are portrayed as tents in the wilderness and as huts built with blocks of gold."

ber
God's Supervision'

Painting With Eggs

Professor Feldman's studio has the busy disorder of genius. Works in progress amidst coffee cups and ashtrays, an ironing board here, a wood burner there; some quite avante garde completed works, a barber chair reupholstered in purple velvet, a wide range of inspirational material scattered about. On the floor, proped against a cabinet, is a more definable painting of a man lying in the desert....

Asked about it, Professor Feldman explained, "I did that as a student at Yale — when it was still a very conservative school. This is a painting in egg tempera, which is exactly the procedure used in the Middle Ages. It actually uses the yoke of an egg to hold the colors together. Nature has an emulsion that is very unique, and that is the yoke of an egg. When it dries, it is as hard as a rock. These are perhaps the easiest paintings for historians to clean and restore, because they are so powerfully set that you can use all kinds of cleaners on them and the paint won't come off." He added jokingly, "I ate a lot of angel food cake when I was working in this medium." — which any cook can tell you requires only the whites of eggs!

When he was attending Yale, most students who went there were interested in fresco painting and mural decoration — and all of the student' works "looked alike," Professor Feldman noted. The war broke out just about this time, so he was forced to leave and serve in the Army for three years. In one respect, "it was good because at the end of that time, I was really a free man. I didn't have to rely on anybody else. It's very difficult for immigrant parents to send a son to become an artist. It's the height of absurdity! Even sending him to become an architect is more realistic."

Professor Feldman has two sons. Asked if they were interested in art, he said, "No, I hope not." One is interested in music, though he does not know if it is a serious pursuit. The other is currently studying Chinese. Mrs. Feldman teaches music in Warwick employing the Orff method of teaching. "It is after Carl Orff," Professor Feldman pointed out, "There is an institution that is part of the Mozartaeum in Salsbourg which is run according to his theories. It has to do with teaching children music through participation — movement, vocal, percussion instruments and recorders. It's a very amazing kind of thing. They believe, too, that these kids learn to read and write better."

Brown Then & Now

When Professor Feldman first came to Brown 25 years ago, there was only one studio art instructor. Now this section has six full time people and visiting faculty as well. The Brown Art Department is divided into two sections — studio and art history. Presently there are nine art historians as opposed to three when he first started teaching there.

He also explained that "We have a very good arrangement and interaction with the School of Design. We are not in competition with RISD, in fact, we are collaborators with them. As an example, we have set up a lecturing calendar with them. We collaborate so that their lectures are held here and our lectures are available to their students, or vice versa. We do not compete because we are a non-professional art school.

Feldman On Exhibit

Professor Feldman is working on a new exhibition which will be at Dartmouth at the Hopkins Center, where he will be the artist in residence during January and February. He also plans an exhibition in New York this winter or in the spring. At the opening of the next season, he will have a small exhibit at Brown's Bell Gallery to mark the beginning of his 26th year as an instructor at the university. "What is that — my silver wedding anniversary?"

Professor Feldman has won numerous awards and distinctions both nationally and internationally. He has conducted major one-man exhibitions at the Artists' Gallery, New York; Ohio State University in Columbus; the University of Maine; Bates College in Maine; Kanegis Gallery in Boston; Galleria del Grattacielo in Milan, Italy; Kraushaar Galleries, New York City; State of Louisiana Art Commission, Baton Rouge; Pace Gallery, Boston; Witte Museum of Art, San Antonio, Texas; Mexican-American Institute in Mexico City; De Cordova and Dana Museum in Lincoln, Massachusetts; Obelisk Gallery in Boston; the Attleboro Art Museum in Attleboro, Massachusetts; and the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, England. His works hang in numerous public collections including the Bezalel National Museum in Israel and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

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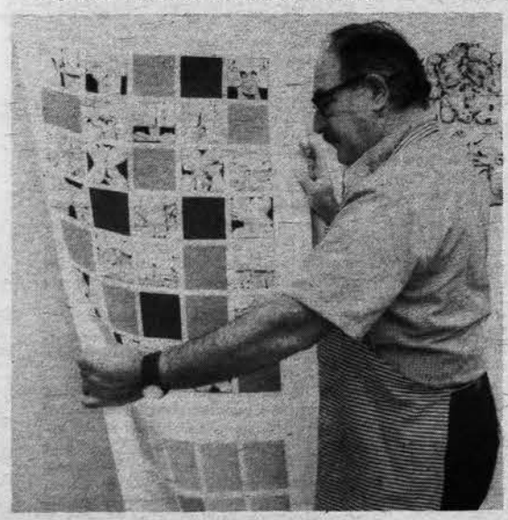
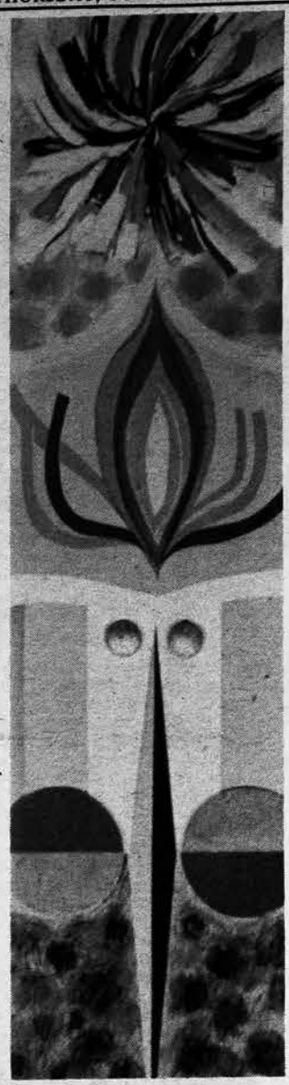
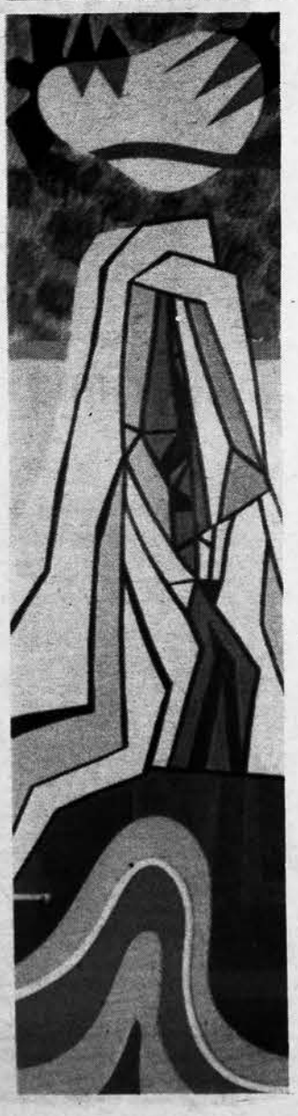


early project in developing his idea of utilizing er Feldman is shown examining one of his grids





TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Meeting House, ceiling to floor panels by artist Walter Feldman depicting selected excerpts from the Prophets.

On the left, work depicts his interpretation of Amos IX: 11-15 which reads, "In that day will I raise up the tabernacles of David ... ... The days come ... that the plowman shall overtake the reaper ... and the mountains shall drop sweet wine ... I will return My people, Israel, to its former state..."

On the right, Professor Feldman's interpretation of Isaiah XI: 1-9 which reads, "A shoot shall come from the stock of Jesse ... with righteousness shall he judge ... they shall not ... destroy in all My holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

The Phantom Of Geneva

SOME MIDDLE EAST observers must have been amused by the surprise that politicians, especially in Israel, displayed after the Palestine Liberation Organization last month renewed its rejection of the 1967 UN Security Council Resolution 242.

The PLO leaders "have shown their true colours," said the politicians. They sounded like they had rediscovered America.

But those true colors were always there. The PLO has always opposed 242, which in one of its focal clauses guarantees the sovereignty of every state in the region, including Israel. The PLO has always wanted that resolution transformed into a new formula heralding the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — as a first step towards its ultimate goal of a larger state in all of what was Mandatory Palestine, including Israel.

It should be no secret to the sane politicians that even President Anwar Sadat's Egypt — "the most moderate and pro-peace Arab state" — goes along with that PLO formulation. The Egyptians are more subtle; they avoid sounding extremist and merely say that the PLO should settle for a mini-state now and "then develop a dialogue with Israelis" — presumably pacifists — for the creation of a greater "secular Palestinian state."

Amid its "peace" overtures, Egypt keeps on proclaiming its readiness to strike Israel "in depth" if the latter does not accept Cairo's version of a settlement — withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders, and the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Similarly, Syria and Jordan warn of "catastrophic consequences," and the PLO peddles doomsday rhetoric.

Butt Of Ridicule

Once the butt of political and military ridicule, the PLO has reassumed an important role in the Middle East arena. It has not been given this role because of its strength, but because of inter-Arab and international politics. Its military debacles in Lebanon and Jordan, and its internal dissension, have not caused the PLO to disintegrate. It has survived every intrigue it has triggered, often despite itself.

It is worth noting that the most recent boost to the PLO's status, during the just-concluded Middle East tour of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, came when the PLO was at one of its lowest ebbs. It had been battered, politically and militarily, in Lebanon. It was almost ignored when Middle East Arab governments shaped their joint strategy for talks with the U.S. Above all, its claim as the exclusive representative of all Palestinian Arabs was being challenged, for the first time, by individual intellectuals in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, as well as in Jordan.

Much of the impetus for the PLO's revival came from the Arab states, especially those which championed the "Palestinian cause" in order to neutralize or get rid of the Palestinian Arabs living in their midst. These included Jordan, which had begun to feel that its 800,000 Palestinians were threatening the country's own security, and Lebanon, where 300,000 Palestinians triggered a still-not-fully concluded civil war. This is also true in the case of Syria, which houses some 200,000 Palestinians and oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the Arab Emirates, where a quarter of a million Palestinians pose a threat to stability.

These Arab states have insisted that the crux of the Middle East conflict is the Palestinians, with the PLO designated as their "sole" representative at the October 1974 Rabat summit. The Rabat move was inspired by three major factors — the Arab leaders' own fear of the PLO's spreading influence; the Soviet quest to steer the PLO into a key position at a time when Arab governments were responding to U.S. peace efforts; and Israel's refusal to respond positively to desperate attempts on the part of Jordan to regain a foothold in the West Bank after Israel concluded disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria.

A month later, the PLO's prominence increased with what Westerners describe as Yasser Arafat's spectacular appearance at the UN General Assembly, as the PLO gained observer status there. Incidentally, Arafat is likely to repeat that performance at this month's General Assembly session. THE PLO'S IMAGE was boosted by no less than President Carter last March, when he went on the record as calling for a "homeland" for the Palestinian refugees, "who have suffered for many, many years." Carter's remark — the first such made by an American President — served to build up the status of the PLO, even if he had meant only to confine his expression of concern to the 644,000 Palestinian Arabs living in 63 camps in the region. For it is in these camps that the PLO is a real and tangible entity.

"If the Palestinians should say 'We recognize 242 in its entirety though we think the Palestinians have additional status other than refugees,' that would suit us okay," said the president.

He added : "If the Palestinians will recognize the applicability of the UN resolution, then that would open up a new opportunity for us to start discussions with them and also open an avenue that they might participate in the Geneva conference."

The State Department went further, suggesting that the PLO's acceptance of 242 Covenant, which considers Israel's existence as "null and void."

Most Significant

Probably the most significant aspect of these remarks is the fact that the U.S. Administration addressed the PLO as the unquestioned representative of the Palestinians. The statement treated the PLO and "the Palestinians" as synonymous; this action, if followed up, is bound to have considerable impact. In that very capacity, the PLO . obviously felt confident enough last month to say "no" again to 242, and to blast the U.S. "imperialists" for suggesting that the resolution be accepted.

The PLO reiterated that it was seeking a new resolution, along the lines of General Assembly Resolution 3236, which reaffirmed "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to selfdetermination, national independence and sovereignty."

In the meantime, Washington's hints were that the bridges with the PLO have not been totally burned. "Should they change their mind..." said a State Department spokesman, implying that some sort of dialogue with the PLO might be launched.

Dialogue might not be the right word. This writer was rebuffed by the American Ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, upon suggesting that such a thing has already taken place in Alexandria, between the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Herman Eilts and PLO representatives there. A "high-ranking" State Department official used a "barnyard expression" in responding to the same suggestion.

But Cairo's semi-official *al-Ahram* newspaper reported last week that a "silent that such a thing has already taken place in Alexandria, between the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Herman Eilts and PLO representatives there. A "high-ranking" State Department official used a "barnyard expression" in responding to the same suggestion.

But Cairo's semi-official *a ~~Al-Ahram~~* newspaper reported last week that a "silent dialogue" between the U.S. and the PLO was already under way, despite the PLO's declared rejection of 242.

What seems to be evident is that the U.S., as well as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, are continuing to campaign for an alignment of the PLO with Arab peace negotiators. At the same time, there are signs that the PLO has been careful not to rule itself out of the current peace initiative, which Carter indicated would approach its crucial phase this month.

In addition to other factors, observers feel that Washington's demonstration of interest in the PLO is part of the Carter Administration's effort to reassure the PLO that it does not have to resort to its traditional means of terrorism and subversion in order to make itself seen or heard. Another reason is to prevent the PLO from being exploited by the Soviet Union, which in turn has been disappointed by the positive response of Middle East Arab governments to the exclusive U.S. orchestration of events in the region.

Two Major Camps

Regarding U.S. overtures, the PLO is known to be divided into two major camps. One is the so-called "mainstream," which is led by Arafat, a 48-year-old engineer who is often referred to as a follower of Egypt. This camp's fluid Middle East policy guidelines might be outlined as follows :

- The rejection of Security Council Resolution 242 which, while treating the Palestinians as refugees, calls for the recognition of the right of "every state" in the Middle East (including Israel) to exist within "secure and recognized" borders.
- The pursuit of a security Council resolution incorporating 242 with the recognition of the Palestinians' right to "return home,"

(Continued on page 17)

Rising Power Of Orthodoxy

NEW YORK: The rising power of Orthodoxy is having a profound effect upon the two other major branches of Judaism, the Conservative and the Reform movements.The shifting pattern appears to be bringing the Reform and Conservative branches closer together, while Orthodoxy draws farther away from both.

A rising self-confidence among Orthodox Jews in this country, in addition to the continuing Orthodox domination of Israel's religious affairs, are just two of the reasons cited for this change. In an attempt to meet challenges to their legitimacy, the other two branches are joining forces.

This alliance may be dramatized by the drive now under way to prevent the Israeli Knesset from changing its religious "law of return." Last month, delegation of Reform and Conservative rabbis visited Israel expressly to campaign against a proposed law that would in effect deny the validity of a conversion not conducted under strict Orthodox rules. This measure was supported by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Significant theological principles still divide scholars of Conservative and Reform persuasion and both branches consider institutional survival to be important, but the practice of the faith is becoming less divergent across the country.

A stranger walking into a service of one branch for the High Holy Days, may have difficulty distinguishing it from that of a sister denomination down the street.

If the temple were Reform, the stranger would probably find evidence of a return to traditions once spurned by the movement but never abandoned by Conservatives.

Again, this visitor may hear the Hebrew language and see most congregants wearing yarmulkas, or skullcaps, and the rabbi wearing a prayer shawl. He might also see an Israeli flag at the front of the temple.

If this same stranger were to enter a Conservative synagogue, he might experience the influence of the Reform movement in the use of more English or emphasis on social ethics in the sermon.

"There are no gates separating us now," says Dr. Paul Steinberg, dean of the New York division of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, a Reform seminary. "Only velvet curtains."

Increasingly in the last five years, graduates of Hebrew Union have taken positions in Conservative synagogues. Two Reform graduates hold senior rabbi posts and others are working as assistants.

Reform and Conservative congregations share school programs in nearly 200 communities, produce common educational materials and even use the same sanctuaries for services.

A segment of each branch is alarmed by this movement toward a middle ground. Among Reform Jews, a group called the Association for Progressive Reform Judaism, which was started in 1972, opposes what its several hundred members consider a dangerous drift away from the traditional Reform emphasis on free choice and liberalism.

Changing Role of Women

The corresponding group among Conservatives, the Committee for the Preservation of Diversity and Tradition, arose in 1973, after the law committee of the rabbinical wing of the Conservative movement voted to allow women to be counted in the minyan — the requirement that ten Jews be present for services — and to read aloud from the Torah.

Increasingly, Conservative synagogues are permitting women to perform these functions, and there is mounting pressure to admit women to the Jewish Theological Seminary. On this issue, the Reform movement has characteristically taken the initiative, having begun training women for the rabbinate several years ago. Two women graduates have already been ordained.

"Official Conservative Judaism prefers to wait a few years — a decade perhaps, or more — to see how things work out," Prof. Eugene Borowitz of Hebrew Union told a Conservative audience last year. "That is, I suppose, prudence — perhaps even responsibility. But from a Reform Jewish perspective it borders on indecent calculation."

Beyond the issue of women, the role of the Jewish law, or Halaka, stands as a further obstacle to full accomodation between the two branches.

Conservatives generally believe that the law represents divine will, changes through

(Continued on page 17)

Learning Lessons From The Balfour Declaration

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): Middle East watchers are awaiting with growing interest the forthcoming 60th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, whereby Britain recognized Jewry as a national entity and later assumed the Mandate for the Jewish national home.

Their interest is sharpened by the news that Premier Menahem Begin of Israel may be in Britain on the anniversary of the declaration which was issued Nov. 2, 1917. The British Zionist Federation, recipient of the historic document, is hoping that the Israeli Premier will be the star speaker at its gala dinner in a London hotel.

This year, however, the anniversary will not be a straightforward festive occasion or an opportunity for hypothetical reflections. If 1917 saw the high water mark of British involvement with Zionism, 1977 is distinguished by Britain's lack of understanding for Israel's approach to a settlement with the Arabs. This attitude cannot be explained in terms of Begin's reputation as the leader of an armed revolt against Britain, since it pre-dates his election victory.

The View Today

No leading British politician, let alone a political party, has yet said, "hear, hear" to Begin's description of the West Bank as "liberated" portions of the land of Israel. Even pro-Israeli newspapers routinely refer not to Judaea and Samaria, and not even to "administered" territories, but to "occupied territories," or to "Jordan's West Bank." A sober paper like The Financial Times accepts almost unquestioningly that the core of the conflict is not Arab hostility to Israel but the thwarted drive for a new Arab state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli government cannot draw very much comfort either from the 450,000 strong Jewish community. Staunch in its general solidarity with Israel over security, Anglo-Jewry also applauds Israel's taboo on the PLO. But it has not yet been infected by Begin's feelings about Judaea and Samaria.

True, there is a vociferous group of Herut followers who support him to the hilt. But their smallness merely highlights the community's general lack of full identification with Israel's current mood and policies.

The Zionist Federation, to which Herut belongs, has not engaged seriously in political pamphleteering since the British Mandate ended. Now, divided sharply between extreme supporters and critics of the Begin regime, it tries to concentrate all the more studiously on uncontroversial tasks like day school education and defensive public relations.

To whom, then, will Begin be able to turn in Britain in his advocacy of an undivided Eretz Israel? On the occasion of the Balfour anniversary the answer is clear: to the dead statesmen and politicians who brought the declaration into being 60 years ago.

The Earlier Vision

Even a cursory glance through contemporary records shows that, in their soaring enthusiasm for a Jewish national revival, these men had a vision not of a modest Jewish home in a corner of a truncated Palestine but of a Jewish Palestine undivided and undiminished. Here are some of their statements both at the time of the declaration and years later when facing the problems of Arab hostility:

David Lloyd George, Prime Minister in 1917, told the Royal Commission in 1937 that "it was contemplated that when the time arrived for according representative institutions to Palestine, if the Jews had meanwhile responded to the opportunity . . . and had become a definite majority of the inhabitants, then Palestine would thus become a Jewish commonwealth."

Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour agreed when, in June 1919, Justice Louis Brandeis

(Continued on page 17)

Rising Power Of Orthodoxy

(Continued from page 16)

time and must be followed. Most Reform adherents, on the other hand, do not hold that the law has such authority and do not feel obliged to obey it.

However, even this gap has begun to close, in part because of the challenge presented by Orthodoxy./ Earlier in this century, the future of Orthodox Judaism appeared dim. It was then viewed as the vestige of an outmoded, irrelevant set of religious customs.

But in recent years, the movement has surged, paralleling a swing to the right by many religious groups in the nation. For the first time since most Orthodox immigrants arrived, primarily from Eastern Europe, the majority poor and uneducated, the Orthodox wing is feeling strength and vindication.

Orthodoxy stresses total commitment to the 613 mitzvahs, or laws, and unlike Conservatism, does not believe laws must be adapted to changing conditions. Thus, while Conservatives have abrogated the law forbidding travel on the Sabbath, to accomodate those who live far from the synagogue, the Orthodox branch holds fast to older tradition.

Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, the major center of Orthodox learning, attributes this surge largely to the success of the so-called "modern Orthodoxy" movement.

"We have come of age," Dr. Lamm said. "The major premise of modern Orthodoxy is that you can be a completely practicing Jew and still participate in the general culture. We have won that battle."

This mainstream Orthodox style, which has caught on with many young Jews, contrasts with patterns of isolation and withdrawal from the wider culture.

The Orthodox success has engendered self-confidence, greater certainty about the validity of Orthodox views and less willingness to compromise with the non-Orthodox theories on central theological issues.

The Orthodox success has also appeared to put both the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism somewhat on the defensive. Non-Orthodox leaders are especially sensitive to suggestions that they represent "inferior" expressions of Judaism. Some accuse Orthodoxy of intolerance and simplistic tendencies.

The focus of much of this problem of legitimacy is the perpetuation of an Orthodox religious establishment in Israel.

When Conservative and Reform leaders visited Israel last month, several high-level meetings dealt with the issue. Rabbi Saul Rabinowitz, president of the rabbinical arm of Conservative Judaism and one of the participants, recalled that Israel's Chief Rabbi, Shlomo Goren, at one point questioned how the two branches could cooperate when they held different views of the Halakha.

'Misleading Your People'

Rabbi Rabinowitz says he asked Rabbi Goren if the Conservatives would be acceptable without the Reform delegation. "You cannot ask us to betray the Bible." Rabbi Goren reportedly said, "This is a national religion. You are misleading your people."

Professor Sklare believes that Orthodoxy is the last of the major American branches to see itself as "triumphal."

The crests "peaked with the Reform 45 years ago," he said, "and with the Conservatives 15 to 20 years ago. Now it is the Orthodoxy living with the illusion. Each in turn has felt itself to be the true way on which the future rests."

Meanwhile, on the grass-roots level, the daily lives of Jews, regardless of their formal religious affiliations, grow more alike. For example, a Long Island Orthodox rabbi received a phone call recently from a woman who was looking for a temple for the High Holy Days. "She asked if my temple was air-conditioned," the rabbi said, "When I said no, she replied that she'd just have to attend the Conservative one down the street."

Sports Victory

TEL AVIV: Israelis celebrated an important sports victory. Their team bounced back from eighth to fifth place in the European Basketball Championship Tournament in Belgium by beating a strong Bulgarian team 88-78. The Israeli hoopsters dropped their first games to Russia, Italy and Bulgaria. But then they recovered to win over France, Holland, Austria, Belgium and Bulgaria.

Watchdog Body Reports Fear To Silence

NEW YORK (JTA): In an appeal to Jewish communities around the world, more than 30 Soviet Jewish activists expressed fear that Soviet authorities are trying to turn Soviet Jewish emigration activists into "Jews of silence," it was reported by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

In a related development, it was reported that Prof. Benjamin Levich, a world authority in the field of physio-chemical hydrodynamics, who has been seeking without success to emigrate to Israel since 1972, has come under heavy attack in what he termed an official Soviet effort to defame him.

The attack on Levich appeared to bear out the anxieties expressed in the appeal by the Jewish activists.

"For a number of years," the appeal stated, "the Soviet authorities have been trying to isolate the Jewish emigration movement in the USSR from the rest of world Jewry and in the long range to liquidate it completely. For this reason, criminal charges have been opened on false accusations against the well-known Jewish activist and fighter for the repatriation of the Jews, Anatoly Sharansky.

"According to the authorities' plan, the accusation of Sharansky should have also put to an end our contacts with foreign tourists, correspondents, political, scientific, religious and cultural leaders of the West who are showing an interest in the problem of Jewish emigration."

The appeal also stated that dozens of Jewish refusniks are presently being called to Moscow's Lefortovo prision, where Sharansky is being held, for questioning. "They are frightened and threatened with criminal charges for signing letters and petitions," the appeal stated.

Those Signing

Among those signing the document, the NCSJ reported, were Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak, Dina Beilina, Zakhar Tesker, Victor Elistratov and Yevgeny Yakir.

In releasing the appeal, the NCSJ also announced that an Ad Hoc Commission on Justice for Sharansky will meet in Washington Sept. 20. Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho) has agreed to serve as one of the commissioners, while co-counsels will be Prof. Alan Dershowitz of Harvard University and Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, according to the NCSJ.

Levich told a press conference at his home in Moscow that he feared a Soviet campaign to defame him and disclosed that he had received threatening phone calls warning him not to speak to Western journalists.

Levich told reporters that a personal attack on him had been launched in the current issue of *Literary Gazette*, the official weekly publication of the Soviet Writers' Union.

Anonymous Call

He said an anonymous caller warned him that if he replied to the attack, there will be other denunciations and that his moral character would be called into question. Levich said he was ignoring the warning and was sending an open letter to the weekly replying to the attack.

The scientist said that the attack in the *Gazette* was apparently prompted because other Soviet and Western scientists are coming to his defense. Levich noted that the magazine, in the same article, attacked the international scientific conference at Oxford University last month honoring him on his 60th birthday.

The Phantom Of Geneva

(Continued from page 16)

set up an independent state and receive compensation for property lost to Israel.

• Incorporation of Palestinian representatives in Arab peace delegations, should Israel persist in her refusal to sit with an independent PLO delegation at forthcoming Geneva talks.

• The acceptance of yet-unspecified links with Jordan, provided the Palestinians first set up an independent state on "parts of their soil."

Arafat's camp derives its power from his own Fatah movement, the largest sabotage grouping within the PLO with an estimated membership of 8,000. This camp is also strongly supported by white-collar professionals, among them intellectuals active on the political scene abroad.

'Rejection Front'

On the other side is the "rejection front," which calls for a "Vietnam-style" war in the region and which opposes any kind of political settlement, or dialogue with the U.S. The rejectionists include Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation Palestine (PFLP), with an estimated membership of 2,000; Nayef Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP), embracing 500 men; and Abdul-Wahab Kayyali's Iraq-backed Arab Liberation Front (ALF), with 500 men.

The PLO's second largest single grouping — Zuhair Mohsin's Syrian-supported *Sa'eka*, with some 3,500 members and the bulk of Ahmed Jibreel's splinter group, the PFLP-General Command, which was shattered by Lebanon's civil war — both appear to be playing the waiting game with the Damascus-Amman axis. So does the 6,000-man semi-regular Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), which was also battered by the PLO's sabotage factions in Lebanon on the eve of Syria's dispatch of its own troops into that country late last year.

Still on the sidelines are the 680,000 West Bankers and the Gaza Strip's 380,000 inhabitants, whose independent political voices are still not clear-cut. In their separate platforms, Ramallah lawyer Aziz Shihadeh and Hebron lawyer Hussein Shiukhi represent a local attempt to share policy-making with the PLO, rather than a direct challenge to its right to lead.

No Concrete Formula

Israel certainly must bear a good deal of the blame for the relatively low level of response from local leaders, and from Jordan. During the past decade, neither has been provided with a concrete formula, with which they could combat the PLO during the period of its major growth.

Did the Carter Administration turn to the PLO, then, because it had no choice — because there was no other address on the Palestinian issue?

It would seem that the U.S. will continue to flirt with the PLO, in the hope of developing a dialogue, despite the PLO's rejection of 242. The ultimate aim would still be to bring the PLO into line with Arab states cooperating with Washington. Should the Americans fail, it will certainly not be for lack of effort. And should they succeed, that success will have a disturbing effect on U.S.-Israel relations.

Too Good To Be True

The assumption that the PLO issue has been taken out of the U.S.-Israel agenda as a result of the PLO's rejection of 242 sounds too good to be true. The Carter Administration, though less optimistic about Middle East peace prospects than it was initially, appears to be determined to go ahead with its attempts to find a compromise that would bring the PLO into the negotiating process.

The one point where Israel is on strong ground is in its legal right to veto the participation, in further sessions, of any party not represented at the opening of the Geneva peace conference in December, 1973. This right is enshrined in the U.S.-Israel Memorandum of Agreement, drafted after the September, 1975, Sinai interim agreement with Egypt. But should Israel appear "unreasonable" in its insistence on using that veto — perhaps on a new formula which would include a PLO pledge to back down from its declared aim of dismantling Israel — Jerusalem might find itself under pressure from increasingly "impatient friendly countries."

Direct material pressure could have the effect of uniting Israelis, and U.S. Jewry, behind the Israel government's position. There is also the possibility of other kinds of psychological pressure, calculated to divide and weaken from within. This possibility must not be discounted by anyone depending on continued extremism from the PLO.

Reprinted from The Jerusalem Post

Learning Lessons From The Balfour

(Continued from page 16)

of the United States declared to him in an interview that "Palestine should be a Jewish homeland" and that the future Jewish Palestine must have control of the land and its natural resources."

Eric Forbes Adama, one of the British experts charged with drafting the League of Nations' Mandate for Palestine, wrote that the British government had accepted "an attempt to make Palestine a state in its natural geographical and historic frontiers and by gradual immigration and special economic facilities to turn this state into a Jewish State." In a Foreign Office memorandum, he spoke simply of "the reconstruction of a Jewish Palestine."

The Recurring Theme

A recurring theme of British statesmen was that Judaea should be for the Jews as Arabia should be for the Arabs and Armenia for the Armenians. The expression was used by Lord Robert Cecil, Balfour's deputy at the Foreign Office, at the giant demonstration in the London Opera House hailing the Balfour Declaration one month after it was issued.

This integral vision of a Jewish-ruled Palestine persisted in the years immediately after the declaration while Britain was still angling for the Palestine Mandate against the rival claims of France and others. The Times of Sept. 19, 1919, rejecting French designs on Transjordan, went so far as to write in an editorial that the Jordan River "will not do as Palestine's eastern boundary. Our duty as mandatory is to make Jewish Palestine not a struggling state but . . . one that is capable of a vigorous and independent national life."

Herbert Samuel, shortly to become Palestine's first High Commissioner, outlined Britain's policy, on the Balfour Declaration's second anniversary, as the promotion of Jewish immigration, rural settlement, cultural development and self-government "in order that with the minimum of delay the country may become a purely self-governing commonwealth under the auspices of an established Jewish majority."

Winston Churchill, Colonial Secretary at the inception of the Mandate, envisaged "in our own lifetime by the banks of the Jordan a Jewish State . . . which might comprise three million or four million Jews." (Article in the illustrated Sunday Herald, Feb. 8, 1920.)

Balfour himself was no less emphatic about the significance of the declaration for being alert to the obstacles awaiting it. Addressing an Albert Hall rally on July 12, 1920, he reminded the Arabs that it was Britain which had promoted an autonomous Arab state in Mesopotamia and urged them "not to grudge that small notch" of Palestine "to the people who for all these hundreds of years have been separated from it but surely have a title to develop along their own lines in the land of their forefathers."

To his colleagues at the Foreign Office, Balfour was even blunter than that. In his confidential memorandum dated Aug. 11, 1919, he wrote that Zionism "is rooted in age-long traditions, in present needs, in future hopes, of far profounder import than the desires and prejudices of the 700,000 Arabs who now inhabit that ancient land."

Of course, these pro-Zionist politicians were soon to reduce their pristine vision of a Jewish homeland in response to Arab demands for immediate majority rule. Transjordan was detached from the provisions of the Jewish national home, even though Britain earlier employed Zionist arguments to control it.

The Final Concession

Nevertheless, there was a feeling that this should be the final concession. T.E. Lawrence wrote in 1929 that the establishment of the Hashemite Kingdom of Transjordan "honorably fulfills the whole of the promises we made to the Arabs in so far as the British spheres are concerned" (Letter to Prof. William Yale).

Lawrence's words are worth recalling today as Israel is pressed to redivide the country west of the Jordan River, and to enact the UN partition which she herself accepted in 1947 but the Arabs rejected. Equally topical are the sober reflections of Chaim Weizmann about that earlier partition which he, Vladimir Jabotinsky and other Zionists had accepted only for fear lest Britain would otherwise spurn the Mandate.

The 1922 White Paper, removing Transjordan from the Jewish national home, "was clearly dictated by a desire to placate the Arabs as far as possible," Weizmann wrote in his book, "Trial and Error."

He added: "It was as little realized in 1922 as it is today that the real opponents of Zionism can never be placated by any diplomatic formula — their objection to the Jews is that the Jews exist, and in this case they desire to exist in Palestine." Begin will be excused if he tells his British friends that the words of Weizmann, the friend of Balfour, are no less meaningful in 1977 than in the year they were written.

He 'Paints By Number With God's Supervision'

(Continued from page 15)

A Godly Business

One recurrent fascination to Professor Feldman which characterizes much of his work is his use of metal, or metallic luster. He explains, "I am interested in metal because in a funny way it is a reference to those original paintings that interested me — those Medieval paintings with egg tempera which used a lot of gold. Metal is a kind of transcendental material. In the Middle Ages, they used gold with that in mind. It fluctuates; it changes. There is a certain kind of godly business about it. It changes with the light and it changes with your position in the room."

Professor Feldman is continually working out new ideas and dabbling with new media "because if your work doesn't change, you really die." The series of works he is presently working on are fabric grids reminiscent of calendars.

"The idea came to me that certain drawings kept reoccuring — certain images kept reappearing as I was working." Certain personal matters were influencing him, too. Someone had died, "and I was interested in the memory, which suggested time. Time suggested a diary and, visually, a calendar."

"The use of the grid as a visual entity is not unique with me, but I don't think others were interested in it as a diary or as a means of depicting time." Professor Feldman reveals an almost obsessive preoccupation with time and its passage, stressing the importance to him of completing a section of the grid within one day's time. "When you have an idea, you may not be able to communicate it verbally, so you start to paint. Depending on the size of the work, it could take from one week to six months. At the end of that period of time, you are not the same person — you have undergone changes so that your original idea has changed as well. It occurred to me that if I could retain that original idea, then I would know pretty closely what I was at that given point."

AT WORK: In his studio, amidst coffee pots, ashtrays and assorted paraphernalia, Walter Feldman burns a design into a piece of fabric which will later be affixed to a grid — a structure he is currently utilizing to express his ideas visually.

"What I am saying is that God will take care of the organization and I am just going to make each of the individual units."

This current "grid series" depicts violence and death. "So I thought it would be nifty if I could use the whole concept as a way of working. Instead of using a pencil, why not burn in the image?....That would be appropriate."

The final process is to afix the pieces to the grid. For this, he uses a thermoplastic material which adheres when heated, applying it with a hot steam iron — "so when I'm actually applying it, it smells like a tailor shop in here."

Asked if the actual progression of the elements told the story he was trying to convey, Professor Feldman said, "The organization of the pieces is not as important as the isolated elements. What I am saying is that God will take care of the organization and I am just going to make each of the individual units."

Professor Feldman further reflected on this current project, "Working in a grid suggests that it is difficult to go wrong — because you have already set up a structure. That's no great achievement; it's what happens within each of these given frames of time. If you don't find it interesting, you just don't find it interesting."

REFLECTIONS OF QUIXOTE: Here Walter Feldman is pictured with one of his few three-dimensional projects. These pillars are of a brushed metallic finish, the bands in vibrant color. Professor Feldman describes them as "reflections of Don Quixote .... the pillars protecting the poets of the world."

Inspirational Stimuli

Professor Feldman uses a wide range of stimuli to inspire his work. He has a great interest in Pre-Columbian and Peruvian art and collects a variety of these artifacts. "I suppose the reason I collect such things is that certain images come back later." As an amalgamate of these stimuli processes through his memory, they influence his work, though they may bare no recognizable resemblance to them.

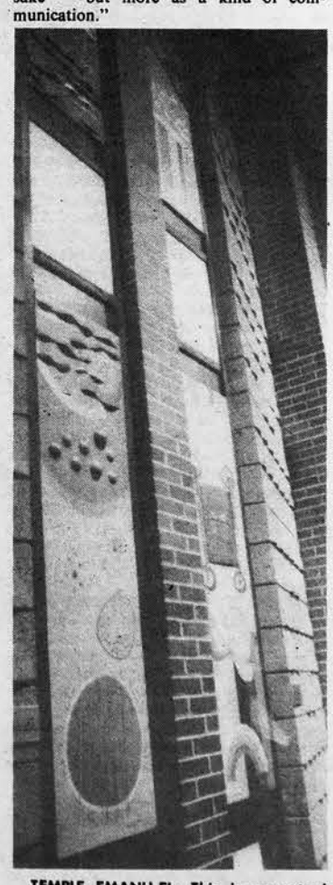
"What you see of other peoples' work is very important — their ideas — even if you reject them. To live all by yourself, there is no development. I read a lot, too, which I think is important. Although I would not consider that my things are literal, like story telling — nor are they illustrations — but they do have subject matter that is literal.

"Even if you are not aware of the subject matter on a conscious level, I think you still are going to react because the form is still suggestive of something — it's like communicating without words. On the other hand, if you are not aware of the subject matter, it doesn't make a damned bit of difference. Ultimately the work has to stand on its own merit. It's like the reason I am burning designs on these grids, or the fact that this piece of collage came from that Diderot book. It's of peripheral interest and does not make the work any better or worse."

Romantic Inclination

Professor Felman gave some indication that his works tend toward a romantic inclination. Telling the story of how he became interested in printmaking, he said "Some 20 years ago I was teaching at the Yale summer school. I came into contact with a guy down there who is still my friend who is very much a printmaker. One day he said to me, with a very thick accent, 'Walter, you should be making from woodcuts or something.' He was very insistent and helpful. He got me a piece of wood and some tools and I made a woodcut. Somehow I was very interested in the Old and the New Testaments at that time; I have always been interested in things like that. So I decided to make a crucifixion, which I did. After I made it, he told me that the piece of wood he had given me was part of an alter piece in a church. That was in 1952, and it won one of the prizes at the Metropolitan Museum. The whole story is very interesting. I suppose that makes it a romantic idea."

Jumping back to the present and his work on the grid series, Professor Feldman returned to explain how the individual elements depicted time and served as a diary. "It may be that I was thinking of something that happened on just that day — or it may be that I was thinking of what happened to percipitate that thinking maybe 20 years ago. That's what happens to me; I free associate. I say, 'Well, this is the way I feel today and what I am thinking of — the books that I am reading, the memories that I have. I suppose that you have to say this is a romantic idea, too, because it depends so much on nostalgia and memory. It isn't painting for its own sake — but more as a kind of communication."



TEMPLE EMANU-EL: This is an actual photograph of two of the panels which Walter Feldman created for the Temple Emanu-El Meeting House. His wide use of color and metallic sheen are both characteristic of his work, yet, "I am not concerned only with color .... my paintings have subject matter," the artist instructs.

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NEW YORK: Optimism that a revised version of the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be used in 1980 to replace the version hailed by Hitler for "convincingly" portraying "the menace of Jewry," was expressed by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee.

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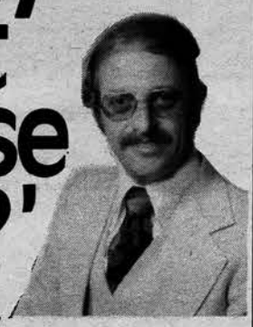

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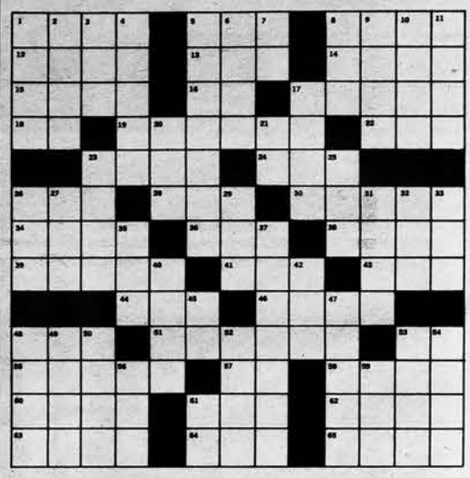
CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. What to do to engine for surer starting, better gas mileage.
5. Baseball twin killings (abbrev.).
8. Spark ——, vital part of 1 across.
12. —— drive, gas saving gear.
13. Nickname for Brazil metropolis.
14. Travel document.
15. Baby talk for radiator coolant.
16. Music work (abbrev.).
17. What a car will take you on.
18. Direction (abbrev.).
19. Extremely good.
22. German command to eat.
23. Nevada city.
24. Winter highway hazard.
26. Motor Vehicle Inspection (Init.).
28. Postage ——.
30. What cars do on ice.
34. Connecting ——, engine parts.
36. —— rods, steering system parts.
38. Matinee ——.
39. Winter driving hazard.
41. Convened.
43. Jr. army officers (abbrev.).
44. What one sees with.
46. Always drive at a safe —— of speed.
48. Washroom for short.
51. Kind of tires.
53. Nickname for Allen.
55. Color of some army cars.
57. Harmful pollutant (Init.).
58. Type of illness.
60. Pest of the dog or cat.
61. Cheerleader's cry.
62. Rating.
63. Small city.
64. Consumed.
65. Supersonic aircraft.

DOWN

1. What an AAA truck does.
2. Grapes (Lat. Plu.).
3. Kind of spark plugs that give best performance.
4. Expunge.
5. Non high school grad.
6. Tail ——, part of exhaust system.
7. Just —— Stories.
8. Lowest GI (abbrev.).
9. Money in Italy.
10. American information agency.
11. Important spark plug settings.
17. Basics.
20. And (German).
21. Radio interference (abbrev.).
23. New shock absorbers make this smoother.
25. Inventor Whitney.
26. Married woman.
27. U. of Tenn. athlete.
29. 24 across in Berlin.
31. Worst engine speed for gas mileage.
32. U.S. Transportation Agency initials.
33. Overhead transportation systems.
35. What new windshield wipers help you do.
37. What loud traffic noise can produce.
40. Staple on British cars.
42. Preignition noise.
45. Electrical engineer (Init.).
47. Former Russian rulers.
48. What a nine iron helps you get.
49. French interjection.
50. Rear —— mirror.
52. Informal discussion.
53. Dad's sister.
54. Albanian money.
56. Moving vehicle.
59. What untuned engines waste.
61. Egyptian god.

For Correct Solutions See page 22

How to start cars in below zero weather

The AAA offers the following tips for starting cars in below zero weather:

- **Keep gas tank filled to avoid fuel-line freezing.**
- **Keep car in a garage if possible.**
- **Park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and its hood against a building if you don't have a garage. Place a blanket over the hood.**
- **Before starting car, make sure headlights, radio and other electrical accessories are off.**
- **To start car, turn on ignition, depress accelerator once, then let it up half way (or follow instructions in the owner's manual).**
- **Don't keep starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time.**
- **Never "pump" the accelerator since this will flood the engine.**
- **If the engine is flooded, shut off ignition, push the accelerator to the floor and hold it there one minute. This procedure allows excess gas to drain through the manifold, with enough fuel remaining to provide a proper start.**
- **Keep car engine tuned and the battery charged and filled.**
- **Keep use of accessories to a minimum during cold weather to eliminate unnecessary battery drain.**
- **Have battery checked frequently and serviced if necessary.**

THE MODERN AND SPACIOUS air-cooled building of the Greenwood Credit Union is located at 2669 Post Road in Warwick at the junction of Main Avenue (Route 113). Greenwood Credit Union is an ideal place to get your next car loan. It also offers excellent interest rates on various types of savings accounts.

Special skill needed for winter driving

Getting from here to there and back on winter's snow and ice calls for a special kind of driving. These driving tips can help you do it safely.

Preparation is half the battle. If you know road conditions are potentially dangerous, allow extra time to get to your destination. Should you be forced to creep along in heavy traffic, you'll know you have ample time to get where you're going.

Skill at the wheel is important. When starting on snow and ice, don't accelerate as you would on dry pavement. Start gently in "drive" or in second gear, making sure your front wheels are pointed straight ahead.

Try to get the "feel" of the road as soon as possible. Try your steering, brakes and acceleration at slow speeds to determine the condition of the road.

Avoid sudden changes in direction if you suspect the road is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to oversteer.

Watch out for "temperature traps." These are spots along an otherwise clear highway where water might have flowed onto it and frozen.

Watch out for shady spots where ice may have formed. Remember, too, that bridge surfaces freeze before roadways.

Slow down. Often the safe speed on a snow-covered or icy highway is half the posted speed. It takes three to 12 times the distance to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement, so allow yourself that distance.

Maintain more distance than normal between your car and the one in front of you. You'll be glad to have that extra margin should you go into a skid. If you do skid, don't jam on the brakes — you'll only make it worse. Immediately take your foot off the gas pedal and carefully steer in the direction of the skid.

When slowing or stopping, pump the brake pedal gently. Jamming on the brakes might send your car into a skid.

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Arizona cuts car air pollution by 46 tons

Inspection system covering most of state's vehicle population proves successful

Arizona's motor vehicle inspection program significantly lowered air pollution caused by automobile exhaust fumes during its first year of operation.

Polluted matter in the air caused by cars and other vehicles dropped about 46 tons per day in 1976. Fred Iacobelli, head of the state's Health Services Department bureau of vehicular emissions inspections, said. Iacobelli attributed the decline to many motorists voluntarily keeping their cars in top operating condition in order to meet the state's emissions standards.

250 tons can be removed

In 1977, Iacobelli estimated, the inspection program "will result in about 250 tons of pollutants being removed every day," more than five times last year's amount. He said this is because car owners whose autos fail the inspection test this year must get them repaired.

Last year the state waived the mandatory repair requirement to give motorists time to get used to the new inspection procedure, Iacobelli explained.

Arizona's emissions inspection program was established by a law passed two years ago in an effort to curb rapidly rising and often dangerously high pollution levels caused mostly by car exhaust.

State of Arizona official vehicular inspection stations like this one in Phoenix, are equipped to handle all types of motor vehicles, including motorcycles and camper trucks.

The testing program, which began January 2, 1976, covers Maricopa and Pima Counties where the pollution problem is the most severe. The counties encompass Phoenix and Tucson and account for 75 per cent of the state's motor vehicle population.

One-third failed

Last year Hamilton Test Systems, which operate the tests, checked 920,000 cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and motor homes. About one-third failed the test. Iacobelli said the most common reasons for failing were carburetor mis-adjustment, improper timing, dirty spark plugs or a clogged pollution valve.

Arizona places a $75 limit on what a motorist must spend to fix a car that fails the inspection. Most of the needed repairs cost much less. "About 85 per cent of the cars that failed the test last year needed only minor adjustments or repairs averaging under $30, with many in the $5 to $10 range," Iacobelli explained.

Motorists pay a $5 inspection fee for the five-minute vehicle test. An analyzer probe is put into the tailpipe to obtain exhaust emission samples with the engine at idle which is the basis for passing or failing inspection. Exhaust samples are also obtained at various street and highway speeds for information purposes.

When car fails

The test information is fed into a computer which measures the results against the state emission standards for the make, model and year of the car. If the auto fails, the owner is given a printout showing where the problem is and what should be done to correct it. The car is retested after the owner has it fixed.

Hamilton's Dan Stone, who runs the Arizona inspection program, points out that the savings of having a well running car can more than cover the inspection fee. "Fuel experts have proved that a properly tuned car can get five to 10 per cent better mileage than one out of tune," he said.

At today's gas prices that translates into a $30 to $60 annual saving which covers the inspection fee and most tune-ups, he added.

When applying brakes on a slippery roadway, do it smoothly with light, intermittent pressure

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Stuck with questionable vehicle...

Housewife writes 'how to fix it' manual by doing it herself

AUTO REPAIR FOR DUMMIES by Deanna Sclar, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 351 pp. (Plus Index) Softbound, $7.95.

Some people, when given a lemon, make lemonade.

Deanna Sclar is a housewife who moved from an Eastern metropolis where a car was unnecessary to California where residents virtually get birth certificates and driver's licenses simultaneously.

Stuck with a used vehicle of questionable dependability, Mrs. Sclar embarked on a campaign to learn all she could about cars. The result of her quest was a fund of knowledge on how to maintain a car, and this entertainingly written book.

Easy to follow

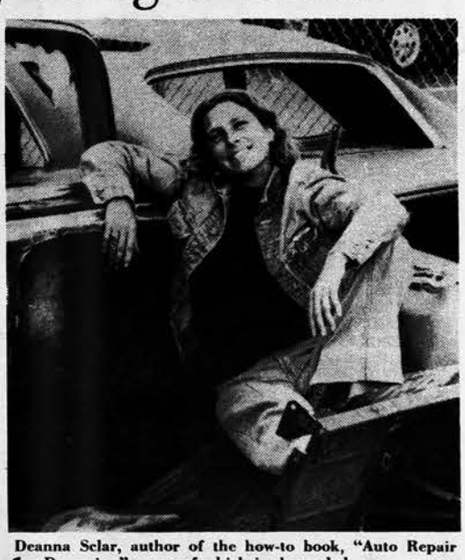
A good indication of the style of the volume lies in the chapter titles. Among them are "The Cooling System: How to Keep Your Car from Getting Heartburn" and "How to Be a Buddy with Your Brakes." Despite the breezy style Mrs. Sclar employs, the how-to information is clear and easy to follow.

In a portion on how to replace your fuel filter she writes, "It's important to get in the habit of changing your fuel filter every 10,000 miles . . . more often if you tend to ride around with an almost empty fuel tank."

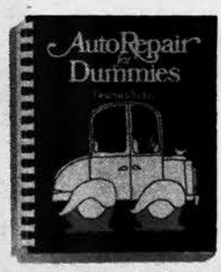
With illustrations and a few concise words, how to perform the simple replacement is explained.

Anyone can do it

In this vein the author wisely adheres to advice on maintenance that can be performed by a person with average manual dexterity and with a reasonable assortment of wrenches and other work tools. She will cover in some detail how transmissions work and how to detect malfunctions, but she stops short of advising on how to repair transmissions.



Deanna Sclar, author of the how-to book, "Auto Repair for Dummies," cover of which is shown below.



Loaded with facts

Yet the book is loaded with facts that may be new to the typical motorist. Mrs. Sclar writes, "Did you know that like everything else, gasoline expands with the heat? Ten gallons of gas will expand by 8/10 of a quart with a temperature increase of 30 degrees. So if the day is going to be a scorcher, try to fill up early in the morning or in the evening when the air is cooler. This way, your gas tank will hold more gasoline at no extra cost."

How car systems work

Even car owners who consider do-it-yourself car repair with the same trepidation as they would a self-performed tonsillectomy will find valuable material in this volume. Advice on how to buy and sell a used car, how to change a tire and, above all, how various car systems work are valuable to anyone who drives.

Safety Council warns of 'H Bomb' danger in jumper cable starts

The atomic-powered car is in the works, according to some automotive designers. But some cars today carry their own hydrogen bombs, says the National Safety Council.

More accurately the car's battery, when carelessly used in jumper cable starts, can explode and cause potential damage to motorists and cars alike.

Why do car batteries explode? Small quantities of hydrogen gas are given off at the negative plate of a battery even when the cells are not being charged. "It must be assumed," says the Battery Council International, "that explosive mixtures of hydrogen gas are present within the cells at all times."

More gas produced

When a battery is being charged, as it is in a sense when it is connected to another battery by jumper cables, more hydrogen gas is produced. As the amount of gas increases, so does the danger of explosion. A burning cigarette, a glowing pipe or even a spark from the jumper cables themselves is enough to ignite the hydrogen and cause an explosion.

There is a safe way to jump a battery that will virtually eliminate the risk of explosion. Follow these steps:

1. Turn off the ignition and all electrical accessories in both cars (defroster, windshield wipers, lights, etc.). This lessens the chance of errant electrical sparks and also reduces the load on the booster battery and the amount of hydrogen it produces. Cars should not be touching as this could establish a ground connection and counteract the benefits of the procedure.

Better make sure

2. Make sure that both batteries are of the same voltage. Most batteries today are 12 volts, but some older or smaller cars still may have 6 volt batteries. (Twelve volt batteries have six filler caps and vents — six volt batteries have only three.)

3. Shift both cars into neutral or park and set the parking brake.

4. Remove the caps from both batteries and insure that the fluid level is at the full mark.

Batteries low on water should be replenished. Do not attempt to jump-start a car with a frozen battery because the battery may rupture or explode.

5. Place a piece of cloth over the uncapped vent holes of both batteries. The sudden surge of current when the battery is charged might cause the electrolyte to bubble and splash. The material over the vent holes will keep the acid from splashing on you.

How to do it

6. Attach one end of one jumper cable to the booster battery's positive terminal (identified by a red color, "+", "P", or "pos" on the battery case, post or clamp). When making connections to battery posts, twist clamps back and forth on terminals to insure good metal-to-metal contacts. Attach the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the discharged battery.

7. Attach one end of the second cable to the negative terminal (black color, "–", "N", or "neg") of the booster battery. Take care that the clamps do not touch the clamps of the other cable.

8. Connect the other end of the negative cable to the engine block, the generator/alternator or any other accessible metallic part attached to the engine block that is not painted, chrome-plated, heavily rusted or covered with grease. This last connection should be made as far from the dead battery as possible — at least a foot — so that any sparking when the cable is connected or disconnected is away from the hydrogen gas produced by the battery.

Now engage the starter of the car that has the discharged battery. If it does not start immediately, start the engine of the other car to avoid excessive drain on booster battery.

* * *

After the car with the discharged battery is running normally, remove the cable connection at the engine block first, then the other end of the same cable from the booster battery.

Remove the second cable by disconnecting at the booster battery first.

1978 LEBARON IMPROVED: Last spring at Palmer Chrysler-Plymouth we introduced the beginning of a totally new class of automobiles. Chrysler LeBaron. A new kind of Chrysler. Lighter, leaner. Smaller outside, but spacious outside. And packed with all kinds of comfort, convenience and luxury touches — yet — for all this elegance, affordably priced.

The LeBaron 2-door is a personal car. A quick looking road car that sports a young, aggressive style — with a long hood, sleek deck and trim roof line. (The Landau roof is an especially attractive option.) There are all kinds of standard luxury touches on the 2-door. Outside, there are opera lamps on the center pillar and a stylish opera window. Inside the Medallion: assist handles on the center pillar and individual overhead reading lamps for the driver and passenger.

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Car needs more fuel in winter; tune-up helps get best mileage

According to petroleum industry sources, the differential between gasoline sold in the summer and in the winter is narrowing. Warm weather consumption was once significantly higher than cold weather totals. Today, there is little difference.

While reasons for this development may be varied, one major cause is winter driving conditions that cause a loss in fuel usage efficiency.

- **Cold weather starting requires more fuel, especially when the engine is not in tune. Also, a car consumes about 8 per cent more fuel at 20°F. than it does at 70°F.**
- **Stalling after starting, a more common condition in winter, wastes gasoline, too.**
- **The engine warm-up period, much longer in cold than in warm weather, is inefficient for fuel economy.**
- **Winter traffic conditions, including poor road conditions and frequent traffic jams, create long periods of wasteful idling and crawling at low efficiency speeds. A road wet with snow or rain causes a 10 per cent loss in fuel economy.**

While there is nothing the average motorist can do to change the winter weather, he or she can still make the car produce the best possible gas mileage. Making certain the car is in good mechanical condition is essential to achieving maximum gas savings.

Engine condition is the most important factor in fuel economy. Not only will a freshly tuned engine burn fuel most efficiently but it will start more dependably.

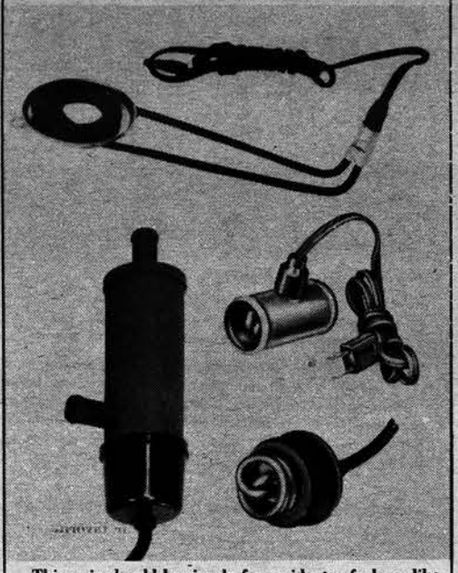
Recent tests and surveys show the benefits of tune-up in achieving fuel savings. Cars in need of tune-up averaged a better than two-gallon per 20-gallon improvement after they were tuned to factory specifications. Several cars tested were so badly out of tune that a tune-up yielded a 50 per cent increase in gas savings.

Another study showed that when cars are tuned after they experience starting trouble, the incidence of repeated trouble is lowered dramatically.

Among other maintenance procedures that improve gas economy at any season of the year are keeping tires properly inflated, maintaining good brakes, suspension and steering and normal engine temperatures.

According to the Federal Energy Agency, smooth, even driving improves fuel economy. FEA suggests: avoid sudden stops and starts, drive highway at or below 55 miles per hour.

What is it?



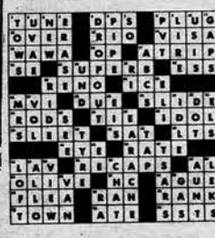
This quiz should be simple for residents of places like International Falls, Minn., or Fairbanks, Alaska. And it should stump readers in Phoenix, Ariz., or St. Petersburg, Fla.

The question is simply this: Identify the objects. Car owners in cold northern climes know these objects are as vital to winter driving as is gasoline.

Each of these Zero-start aids is used to help engines turn over on mornings when temperatures reach well below the Zero degrees Fahrenheit mark.

Top: an oil heater for a car with an air cooled engine; extreme left: a tank heater for liquid cooled engines (it keeps radiator fluids from freezing); center right: a radiator hose heater; lower right: a freeze plug heater which is attached to the engine block. These plug-in electrical heaters make winter starting possible in near-Arctic cold conditions. Photo courtesy of Phillips, Division of James B. Carter, Inc.

When preparing your car for safe winter driving, make certain your brakes are equalized. Otherwise you are apt to skid when braking on an icy patch of highway.



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Past winter warns motorists -- be ready for anything

Colder weather hard on cars; requires all systems checkup

Major problems confronting nation's drivers before temperature drops

Whoever doesn't learn from history is condemned to repeat it.

This often quoted truism has special meaning for the nation's car owners.

Those of us who lived through the bitter winter of 1976-77 have stories that will make our grandchildren wince at rehearing. Throughout most of the United States there were lengthy sieges of sub-zero cold.

Some areas experienced snow depths that would make Siberian wolves howl in disbelief. The normally balmy southland suffered through cold normally found only in Minnesota. It even snowed on Miami Beach!

Whether those shocking weather conditions were one-year meteorological freaks or the heralds of a new ice age, the motorists of the nation would be well advised to prepare their cars for any wintertime eventuality.

Even normal winters are tough on cars and their drivers. Virtually every system of the car is taxed to its limits when cold, snow, and rain attack. Before embarking on the upcoming freezin' season, prudent car owners will:

* * *

Make sure the car is safe for winter. That means having the right tires for any sort of weather condition. It also means having brakes in good shape, making certain lights and windshield wipers enable you to see and be seen. In addition it means having a tight exhaust system protecting driver and passenger from lethal carbon monoxide fumes.

* * *

Is your car dependable for winter? Will it start even on the coldest mornings? And will it continue to run without stalling when you do start? Certainly the battery and electrical components should be in good shape.

But the overwhelming body of statistics shows a tuned engine is the best insurance against starting trouble and stalling.

The entire cooling system should be checked along with hoses, belts and clamps.

* * *

Is your car protected against winter cold? Fresh anti-freeze should be installed for maximum protection against the elements and a rust-clogged radiator. Oil and filter should be clean and the car's body should be free of salt deposits and the bumps and nicks that contribute to early body deterioration.

* * *

Is your car fuel efficient? The cold weather months are the least economical for saving gas. Warming the engine in below-freezing temperatures burns disproportionate amounts of gas.

Stop and go driving with long periods of idling is wasteful of fuel.

Once again, keeping your car's engine in tune is the most effective way to counteract the rigors of winter driving on fuel economy.

* * *

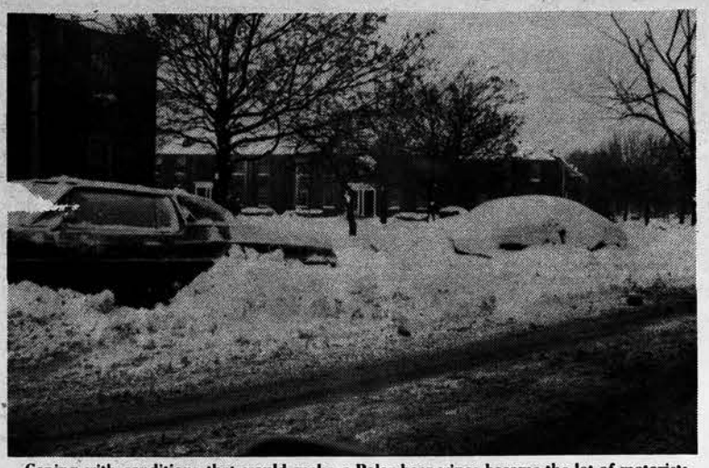
Is your car emission-efficient for winter? Since winter conditions confine most cars to heavily populated areas, the potential for saturating the air with pollutants is greater.

So, attention to emission control equipment is even more important in winter. And a tuned engine emits far less than a neglected one.

* * *

This Car Care section is devoted to providing a winter driving survival kit to car owners. Even if the reader is lucky enough to live in an area of balmy winter breezes, much of the maintenance advice is still valid.

The most basic advice is to take your car to an auto service person whose work you know and trust. In that way, you'll have your winter car dependability down cold.



Coping with conditions that would make a Polar bear wince became the lot of motorists in Buffalo, N.Y., and elsewhere last winter. Getting cars ready for whatever may happen this winter is advised. A pre-season visit to your favorite service outlet will help. Photo courtesy Auto Club of Western New York.

"Winter Woe Survival I.Q."

A farmer's acreage straddled the borders of South and North Dakota. He hired a surveyor to determine in which state he actually lived. The surveyor studied the situation and announced to the farmer, "Mr. Peterson, your property is in South Dakota."

"Thank goodness," Peterson exclaimed. "Now I don't have to go through another North Dakota winter."

During the winter of 1976-77, it made little difference where one lived. It was cold! And the car owner who knew how to cope with the rigorous conditions had a big advantage over the owner who didn't.

Test your winter woe survival I.Q. in this Car Care Quiz, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart.

1. **When temperatures drop to 0°F., all but the following are reasons your car may have starting difficulties:**
   - A. The cold weather robs the battery of power.
   - B. The ignition key is cold, blocking electrical contact.
   - C. If ignition components are worn, they require more voltage than may be available in cold weather.
2. **According to a starting trouble survey, motorists in Los Angeles have as high a rate of "can't starts" as those in Boston because:**
   - A. Los Angeles motorists have a low rate of ignition system maintenance.
   - B. Warm climates have more severe ozone problems.
   - C. California gasoline is of a lower octane rating.
3. **Once starting trouble is encountered, the best way, statistically, to prevent its recurrence is:**
   - A. Have your engine tuned.
   - B. Charge the battery.
   - C. Replace the battery.
4. **When attempting to stop the car on glare ice, it's best to:**
   - A. Apply the brakes as quickly and as hard as possible.
   - B. Shift into the highest gear possible.
   - C. Brake gently with a pumping action.
5. **When putting snow tires on, it's best to:**
   - A. Put a radial tire on the right axle and another type on the left axle.
   - B. Put the conventional tire on the right axle and the radial on the left.
   - C. Neither A nor B is correct.
6. **To avoid possible fuel line freeze, it's best to:**
   - A. Keep the fuel tanks as full as possible.
   - B. Keep as little fuel as possible in the tanks.
   - C. Put a quart of engine oil in the gas tank.
7. **Keeping overaged anti-freeze in the cooling system is:**
   - A. Wise because it saves money.
   - B. Recommended by two of the car manufacturers.
   - C. Possibly harmful because the mixture deteriorates.
8. **Brake condition is especially important in winter because:**
   - A. Brake fluid may freeze when temperture drops below 20°.
   - B. Uneven brake wear can cause cars to skid.
   - C. Brakes need overshoes in winter.
9. **One cause of poorer gasoline mileage in winter driving is:**
   - A. There's more stop and go driving with increased idle time.
   - B. Colder gasoline burns rapidly.
   - C. Heavier clothing worn increases the weight car must carry.
10. **Since wiper blades are critical to good wintertime visibility, they should be replaced every:**
    - A. Time it sleets.
    - B. Three winters.
    - C. Six months.

Answers: 1:B 2:A 3:A 4:C 5:C (Never mix tires on the same axle.) 6:A 7:C 8:B 9:A 10:C

Bitter cold spawns U.S. 'no-start' epidemic

Engine tune-up remains the best defense against the American motorist's No. 1 problem — can't starts. A nationwide survey of car owners reveals that the fuel and ignition system condition has a greater bearing on cold weather starting than does the battery.

The hard-starting survey, conducted after the severe winter of 1976-77, reported that motorists suffered an all-time high incidence of starting failure.

Three out of every 10 car owners reported at least one case of starting trouble during the October through March period. Among owners of 1975's and prior models, the "can't start" rate was in excess of 33 per cent (with 1970 models reaching a high of 39 per cent).

In addition to the rigors of cold weather, the survey ascribes the high rate of starting failure to a drop in pre-season tune-up purchases. Motor tune-up purchases dropped from 39 per cent in 1975-76 to 35 per cent in 1976-77. There was a similar decline in the percentage of new spark plug installations.

Yet new batteries were installed at a higher rate last winter over the previous cold weather season.

The survey showed that owners who purchased tune-up or replaced spark plugs to remedy starting trouble, had better success than those who serviced or replaced batteries. Charging the battery resulted in a 35 per cent rate of repeated starting problems.

Purchase of tune-up with new spark plugs was twice as effective with a 15 per cent rate of continued starting difficulty.

Area experiencing the highest percentage of starting trouble was the northeastern states. The middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) lead the nation with a 32 per cent "can't start" rate. Closely behind were the Great Lakes area (31 per cent) and New England with 30 per cent.

Both the Pacific Coast states and South Atlantic area reported a 29 percentage of hard-starting.

According to previous studies these warm weather areas traditionally have a low rate of tune-up purchases and are otherwise neglectful of engine maintenance, accounting for the high percentage of starting trouble.

Source of these findings is a Champion Spark Plug Company survey.

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Just what do fresh plugs have to do with fast starts?
Plenty. Because fresh plugs need *less* voltage to fire than worn plugs.
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Why does cold weather affect starting?
As the temperature drops, ignition systems deliver less voltage. Couple this with increased voltage demands of worn plugs, and you're asking for starting trouble.

When should you replace plugs?
Spark plugs are usually good for about 10,000 to 12,000 miles. After that, replace them for dependable starts. And good gas mileage and performance, too.

Why replace plugs with Champions?
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Pre-winter tune-up vital

Anti-freeze should be checked before the temperature goes into its winter plunge. The amount of protection you need depends on how cold it gets in your area. Radiator hoses also should be inspected. They are inexpensive to replace but expensive on engine repairs if they burst.

Finally, the pre-winter months are a good time to get a tune-up or you can do it yourself. That involves changing spark plugs, checking the starting motor, the starter coil, all fluids (brake, power steering) and the timing of your engine. Even a new battery won't start your car if the plugs are worn out.

So, give that automobile all the help you can this winter. Like you, a car finds it more difficult to "get up" when it's cold outside.

Frequent washing important

For years, zinc coating has been a good rust inhibitor. It still is but the carmakers are using a lot more of it to counter the increased application of rock salt and other chemicals. Also, paint is applied in thicker coats and hard-to-reach interior areas of the car are being sprayed with a wax that hardens and forms a protective film.

Meanwhile, the owner can do his part to prevent rust from getting a head start. Keep your car clean with frequent washing of all surfaces, especially the underside of the car. That is where unseen corrosion builds up and eats through.

Flying stones can chip exterior paint and welcome rust. Buy a touch-up tube of matching paint to protect the damaged area.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Shopping For a Lawyer Via the Ads

As you almost surely know by now, you can shop for a lawyer via his or her public ads. But this may intensify your confusion over prices and the extent of services. Will you get competent legal service for the advertised fee? What guidelines should you follow in selecting a lawyer through the media as a result of price advertising? Will you be subject to the hard-sell tactics so prevalent in many areas of hard goods services?

This past June, the Supreme Court ruled that, for the first time in 69 years, lawyers can advertise their fees and publicize their services. A month later, in another precedent-shattering action, the New York State Board of Regents voted unanimously to permit physicians, dentists and other professionals to advertise not only their services but also their prices in newspapers and magazines. The New York action is certain to have a ripple effect which ultimately will touch every community in the nation.

For millions of Americans, shopping for a professional through ads will be a new experience. Thus, read with care these valuable guides put together for this column by Richard Morris, assistant executive director of the American Bar Assn. in Chicago.

• Don't take any ad literally. Use your common sense. Before you retain your lawyer, ask for bar association references or get client references. Normally, this is considered a matter of confidence, says Morris, but lawyers have increasingly been willing to do it. Client references are a matter of privilege, but if available, the service can be very useful.

• Don't let your communications lapse with the lawyer you ultimately select and don't let time and dialogue drift once you have started an action. Don't pester your lawyer, but don't be afraid to ask questions either. You are dealing in abstracts in law, so "talk it out," Morris urges. If you are concerned how your case is being handled, check with your local bar committee. Litigation goes back and forth for months, the ABA spokesman points out. You are entitled to a monthly report as well as billing.

• Know the extent of services provided in the lawyer's ad. What is a simple will, for instance? What is an uncontested simple divorce? Learn how to ask the right questions and then ask them.

• Do you know what are add-ons? You should, for they mean extra charges in your case. Find out. Are there add-ons in your alimony action? Add-ons in property settlement costs? Jurors fees and court costs can be add-ons. Have your lawyer spell it out thoroughly.

• Is your lawyer's contingency fee off the top or not? The recovery on the net, for example, can make a big difference on what you might get in a successful action versus off-the-top.

• Have a checklist approach when you go to the lawyer so that a profile can be established on your case. Get your file of documents together so you can provide your lawyer with relevant material. This can save hours of work and can mean lower legal fees.

• Be clear about your legal fees and inquire how the fee is fixed. If your lawyer charges $30 or $50 an hour, get it in writing and try to ascertain the number of hours of work involved.

• And consider arbitration, Morris emphasizes, as at least an option. In Cleveland and San Francisco, among other cities, arbitration is becoming increasingly popular as a means of putting a lid on costs.

The ABA also suggests these six guides for shopping for a lawyer which can be significantly helpful.

(1) Check the lawyer's qualifications. Ask about his or her experience in your type of case.

(2) Don't hesitate to discuss fees and what the lawyer will do — with an understanding that there may be unforeseen legitimate costs to be added.

(3) Get a receipt if you pay a retainer.

(4) Be fully informed on what you're paying, what moves are projected and how the case is going.

(5) Be aware that you can change lawyers even if you have signed an agreement.

(6) And, Morris strongly suggests, keep the ad. If you hear it on the radio, take notes. Your bar association wants to make sure that lawyers are not over-reaching with ads. You can help the profession in its self-policing efforts and thereby help yourself too.

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Begin's Style Of Government

By Uzi Benziman

JERUSALEM (JTA): The style of Menachem Begin's government is gradually crystallizing. It differs markedly from its predecessor with different systems of administering the State — though not necessarily better ones. Menachem Begin's personal power as Premier rests heavily on the reliably consistent obedience of his Cabinet ministers.

The key ministries, Defense and Foreign Affairs, are headed by Ezer Weizman and Moshe Dayan, respectively, who both owe their high positions directly to the Premier. Neither Dayan nor Weizman is a veteran Herut leader. Weizman is a relative newcomer in Herut (the major wing of the Likud bloc) and Dayan has not even joined Herut yet. The political careers of these two men depend entirely on Begin's favor, and they, acutely aware of this situation, adopt themselves to his policy and tactics.

Much the same is true of Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon who joined Herut only two months ago. All the other Likud ministers, except Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, are weaker personalities who have no pretensions to a role of national leadership and prefer to concentrate their efforts and talents on administering their ministries. The dependence of the prominent ministers on Begin, the unpretentious mentality of the rest of the Cabinet ministers, the inexperience of most of the ministers (only three of them served in the 1967-70 national unity government) and the dominant personality of Begin enable the Premier to rule with a measure of high-handed autocracy.

The new style expresses itself in various forms in the course of Cabinet work: The cabinet functions behind a heavy curtain of secrecy. Begin urges his ministers to refrain from talking to the press about Cabinet meetings and they accede religiously to his demand. Begin has instructed Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor to cease the previous practice of informing the public in advance what issues are included in the Cabinet agenda.

Similarly, Sharon convenes his Ministerial Settlement Committee without telling even the members what issues are to be discussed at the meeting. After the weekly Cabinet meetings, Naor gives a terse, almost laconic briefing to the press and generally refuses to reply to questions designed to elicit a little detailed information about the ministers' discussions. As a result, the reports on the Cabinet's activities are more or less standard in all the media and consequently the public gets a one-dimensional image of its government. Almost all Cabinet resolutions are approved unanimously (the sole exception was the decision to hold military displays in a parade marking the State's 30th anniversary).

The usual procedure is that Begin submits to the Cabinet a draft decision and the ministers accept it without objection. The actual discussions at the Cabinet meetings are short and not profound. Most of the ministers prefer to concern themselves with the ministries they head and refrain from dealing with wider national topics. When issues of defense and foreign policy are introduced at the Cabinet, most of the ministers do not take an active part in the discussion.

The only exception is Dayan who has independent views which he sometimes tries, gently, to propound to the Premier and the other more orthodox Cabinet members. Sometimes Begin seems to show a readiness to be influenced by his Foreign Minister. He has publicly expressed his full satisfaction with Dayan's role in the Foreign Ministry and at Cabinet meetings.

Veterans Parade Is Main Feature

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Cabinet agreed unanimously that a parade of veterans of military campaigns dating back to World War I will be the main feature of Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations on Independence Day next May 11 rather than the full-scale military parade originally planned. The veterans' march was proposed by Premier Menachem Begin who had earlier favored the military display. He said he was confident the idea would be endorsed by the Knesset.

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters after the Cabinet meeting that Begin has "his ear to the ground" and realized his earlier proposal for a massive military parade was not well received by the public. The new plans call for contingents of veterans from both World Wars including the Jewish Brigade of World War II and Jewish soldiers who fought with the British and other Allied forces, including the Red Army.

The pre-State underground fighting groups — Haganah, Palmach, Etzel (Irgun) and Lehi (Stern group) — will also be represented along with a single contingent representing Israel's present day defense forces. It was learned that Begin may march at the head of the Etzel column.

Population 3,628,000

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israel's population now stands at 3,628,000, all but 569,000 Jewish. But the non-Jewish population is growing at a much higher rate than the Jewish, according to the tally published annually on Rosh Hashanah by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The overall population increased since last Rosh Hashanah by 75,000 or 2.1 percent of which natural increase accounted for 51,000 and immigration balanced against emigration registered a net increase of 4000.

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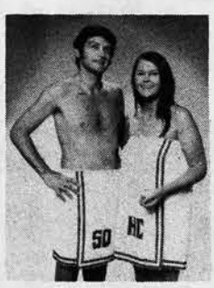
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Ben Gurion's Grandson Suing State Of Israel

NEW YORK (JTA): Yariv Ben Eliezer, the grandson of the late David Ben Gurion and the former secretary general of the Israeli Student Organization in the United States and Canada (ISO), filed a suit in the New York State Supreme Court seeking $518,786 in damages from the State of Israel, the ISO and three former ISO officials.

In a telephone interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Ben Eliezer said he is suing for breach of contract and defamation of character. Ben Eliezer, who served as the ISO secretary general from 1972 to 1976, said he is seeking $500,000 in damages for "false and defamatory" accusations against him that injured his reputation. He said that in October and November 1976 the defendants, in a newsletter to ISO members and in publications in the Israeli press, accused him of corruption and other wrong-doings.

In his suit, Ben Eliezer charged that because of these publications "his credit and reputation were injured and he suffered pain and mental anguish." The additional sum of $18,786 Ben Eliezer is seeking is for breach of contract. He said his contract with the ISO and the State of Israel provided that his term as ISO secretary general would end in March, 1978, but he was fired "for no reason" in December, 1976.

In response to a JTA query, Lior Yaron, the present ISO secretary general, said Ben Eliezer's suit is "devoid of any basis. It aims to harm the ISO and the State of Israel." According to Yaron, the ISO is preparing a counter-suit. "We are going to sue Ben Eliezer for damages he caused the ISO during the years he served as secretary general," Yaron said.

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Israel Denies Settlements Established In 'Secret'

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israel has assured the United States that there was no substance to a report that Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon said several settlements were established on the West Bank recently in "secret."

The report, which appeared in Maariv quoted Sharon as saying that settlements were set up in the past month "without publicity" in the Judaea and Samaria regions. The U.S. has criticized Israel's policy of settling Jews on the West Bank. When a reporter asked President Carter whether Israeli settlements on the West Bank constituted "defiance" of U.S. policy, the President replied, "You tend to analyze it very well."

Political sources here expressed "surprise" that Sharon did not immediately deny the remark attributed to him which might have spared Israel the latest criticism from Washington. Several of the minister's Likud colleagues were quoted as saying "privately" that it was time for Premier Menachem Begin to crack down on Sharon.

Claims Misunderstanding

The outspoken Yom Kippur War hero claimed that he was misunderstood by Maariv. The newspaper said it published his remarks verbatim. Sharon said it was ridiculous to interpret his remarks to mean that Israel had established settlements in secrecy. He insisted that Israel had the full right to establish settlements "throughout the land of Israel" and did so openly and would continue to do so openly. **"Settlement is a continuous process and Israeli governments do not necessarily announce the establishment of this or that settlement," Sharon said.**

He said announcements of new settlements were made by the media on their own initiative. "There were names (of settlements) that were published before the Maariv interview and names that were not published," Sharon said.

Haley Sees Parallels With African Slavery

JERUSALEM (JTA): Alex Haley, author of the best seller, "Roots," was awarded an honorary degree by the Hebrew University in recognition of the special significance his book has for the Jewish people.

"Roots," is the accoumt of Haley's search for his ancestry in Black Africa. He said, in accepting the fellowship, that "it spoke to all those who have suffered persecution and have been discriminated against."

The author, a descendant of slaves in the American South, said he found parallels between the plight of Jews in history and that of Black Africans who were sold into slavery. "Both have proven that by courage and perseverance they can surmount whatever difficulties they encounter," he said.

During his stay in Israel Haley met with President Ephraim Katzir, who he described as a "grand old patriarch who spoke with such emotion when describing the roots of Israel." He met with other officials and toured the country. He planted a tree in the Jerusalem Forest, escorted there by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Eight Injured By Explosion

TEL AVIV (JTA): A bomb explosion in the Beersheba bus station injured eight persons, none seriously. Seven were treated at the scene for bruises and cuts from glass splinters. The eighth was hospitalized for a broken leg. Police are investigating the bombing which occurred at 3 p.m. local time in the parcels department. Normal activity resumed shortly afterwards.

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Too Deep To Convene

VIENNA (JTA): Former Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said here that the "rift between Israel and the Arab countries is too deep to convene a new round of the Geneva peace conference in the near future." Rabin, in Vienna as a guest of the Austro-Israeli Society, asserted, "It is nonsense to pretend that everything is well, when every expert knows that an overall solution is not possible at the present time." He recommended a new round of the step-by-step policy to overcome the impasse. "I consider the policy of small steps as the only possible means to improve the situation," Rabin said.

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Warns Of Mideast War

PARIS (JTA): King Hussein of Jordan warned here Sept. 6 that a new Middle East war may break out again and might turn into a world conflict. The King, who is on a working visit to Paris, said "this is not a matter of optimism or pessimism. It is a question of realism and the danger of war is real." Hussein, who was guest of honor at a state banquet, told reporters as he was leaving the Elysee Palace that he had had "intensive talks" with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. French sources said the position of the two countries is fairly close. The monarch came to France to seek West European backing for his plan for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation with himself as head of state.

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