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R. I. Retains Antiquated Abortion Laws; Many Doctors, Rabbis Favor Change

By LOIS ATWOOD

The abortion reform bill introduced by Rep. Theodore F. Low of Providence (District 4) will probably die in committee, because of religious objections to legalizing the status quo. There are undoubtedly many Rhode Islanders who did not realize, until a similar bill was introduced last year, that therapeutic abortions cannot legally be performed in this state, except when the mother's life is clearly endangered by preg-

nancy.

The proposed reforms would allow therapeutic abortion when continuation of pregnancy would gravely impair the mother's physical or mental health, when the child would be born with a serious mental or physical defect, or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Before an abortion could be performed, two physicians would have to certify in writing, to the hospital, the circumstances which they believe justify it.

In actual practice in the state, a variety of sources indicate that therapeutic abortions are available to those who can pay for them. If a woman on welfare were to be raped, she probably would not have an abortion, whereas a woman in more affluent circumstances who had been raped could probably have one performed if she wished. Most of the doctors queried would like to see the position of doctors and patients legalized, as the case in California, where 21 reputable physicians face criminal prosecution for performing therapeutic abortions, could be repeated in Rhode Island. Doctors here have even considered provoking such a test case.

To the physicians, the ethical implications start with health—the health of the woman facing what must often seem an unendurable situation, or the health of a child whose chances may be one in three of being born deaf, blind, with brain damage or with some other defect. The rabbis approached the proposed bill from a different viewpoint, and their disagreement seemed to stem from their religious tradition.

The spiritual leader of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, said that Orthodox tradition is opposed to therapeutic abortion. "According to Jewish law, nothing can justify recourse to abortion except the safety of the mother's life. Sanction is granted only because the child, in its mortal conflict with the mother, is deemed a 'pursuer' and may be struck down like any other aggressor in pursuit of someone else's life. Without the element of pursuit (and this must be bona fide and not speculative); without the element of pursuit, the killing of an embryo even before the 40 days of gestation (although it is regarded as mere water in some respects) would be unconditionally forbidden.

"It is clearly illegal to abort any human fruit, whether after or before the 40 days of gestation, because of fear of psychological disorder which may lead to a risk of life or a threat to life of the mother."

Opposed to this viewpoint, in which certain danger to the mother's life is the only justification for abortion, were both Conservative and Reform rabbis. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, assistant rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, approves of the proposed law but thinks it should be noted that the state law if amended will not require therapeutic abortion, but will simply allow it under certain circumstances, "and if persons wish to exercise the option, they ought to be able to." Judaism also permits such abortion if pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the woman, he said, "and would possibly permit it if pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Traditional Judaism would probably not permit abortion" if the child is likely to be born with defects, "but I am not so certain that I would object."

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of a Reform temple, Temple Sinai, Cranston, is in favor of therapeutic abortion in principle. "However, as the law is proposed," he commented, "there are

(Continued on page 14)



THE HAPPY COUPLE are Beverly Kruger and Carl Friedman, soon to be Mr. and Mrs. Friedman. And all because of a computer. Story on page 8.

Brown University, Miriam Hospital Announce Joint Medical Appointment

Brown University and Miriam Hospital today announced the joint appointment of Dr. Robert P. Davis of New York as professor of medical science and director of the department of medicine at Miriam Hospital.

Dr. Davis, a biochemist as well as a clinician, is assistant professor of medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in New York City. His appointment is effective July 1.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Mac V. Edds Jr., director of medicine at Brown, and Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer, executive director of the hospital. Dr. Edds described Dr. Davis as "a physician equally at home in the laboratory and on the ward."

"He represents the type of academic physician Brown is depending upon to implement our philosophy of integrating basic medical science with clinical medicine," he said.

Commenting upon the appointment of Dr. Davis, Paul Levinger, president of the hospital, observed that with this appointment the two major clinical departments of Miriam Hospital, medical and surgical, are now headed by full-time chiefs of the respective services. Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Florindo A. Simeone as director of the hospital's department of surgery and professor of medical science at Brown was made in January.

A biochemist with training in biophysics, Dr. Davis is engaged in research on kidney disease and the basic physiology of the kidney function, particularly transport mechanisms at the cellular level.

He earned an A.B. degree with honors in chemistry at Harvard College in 1947, and was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1951 with highest honors. While a medical student, he also was a research assistant in physical chemistry at Harvard.

Dr. Davis served his internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and was an assistant in medicine there from 1952-55. During this period he also was a Junior Fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard. He received the M.A. degree in physical chemistry from Harvard in 1955.

From 1955-57 he was senior assistant resident physician at Peter Bent Brigham and later chief resident. While on the hospital staff, he served at Harvard Medical School as a teaching fellow for a year and then as an assistant in medicine.

In 1957 he moved to North Carolina to become assistant professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and attending physician at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He was also a consultant in metabolism to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville, N. C.

In 1959 he was appointed assistant professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College and assistant visiting physician at the Bronx (N.Y.) Municipal Hospital



Center. He also has been a career scientist of the Health Research Council of the City of New York since 1962.

Dr. Davis is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and of the North Carolina Board of Medicine. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American College of Physicians, the Harvey Society, the Biophysical Society, the New York Academy of Medicine, the American Society for Cell Biology, the Society of General Physiologists, the American Physiological Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

He served from 1944-46 in the U. S. Navy as a machine gun battery officer and division officer aboard the U.S.S. Los Angeles with the Seventh Fleet with the rank of ensign.

Dr. Davis is 40 years old, and lives with his wife and two children at 74 Knollwood Drive, Larchmont, N. Y.

GJC Tops Recent Drives With \$800,253 Grand Total

The 1966 campaign of the General Jewish Committee of Providence has just gone over the top with a total of \$800,253, the largest amount raised since 1949.

The total was announced today by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president, and Stanley Grossman, campaign chairman, who said the campaign closing was delayed in order to realize every possible pledge and exceed the goal of \$800,000. This is the third successive year in which the previous total was exceeded: \$598,000 was raised in 1963, \$664,000 in 1964 and \$735,000 in 1965. In 1949, \$893,000 was raised, but this was only a year after Israel's

statehood and immigration to Israel was at its highest point.

Max Alperin was chairman of the Initial Gifts Division which raised the largest portion of the total. More than a thousand workers were involved in the drive, with a total of 6,613 gifts in all divisions.

The Women's Division, under Mrs. Leonard I. Salmondson, president and Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, campaign chairman, raised the highest amount since 1949, a total of \$120,883.

GJC Allocations meetings are scheduled for March 29th, to make recommendations to the Board of Directors for fund distribution among the 58 beneficiary agencies.

Goldberg Not Committed On Senatorial Possibility

WASHINGTON — Arthur J. Goldberg declined to say "yes and avoided saying "no" on Monday to a proposal that he run for the Senate in New York.

The chief United States delegate to the United Nations made his remarks in a brief interview in his office in the State Department Building on the suggestion of Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, that he would make a "great candi-

date" in 1968 against the Republican incumbent, Jacob K. Javits.

Mr. Goldberg said: "In the 20 months since I took this office I conducted it, and will continue to conduct it, as a nonpartisan assignment.

"I have given no thought to political office but have concentrated my whole attention to my duties as United States representative to the United Nations.

"It would not, I think, be appropriate for me, while engaged in my present role, to comment on what others have to say, however complimentary, with respect to future political possibilities."

A New York Times editorial suggested that Ambassador Goldberg "may well decide that he can make his greatest contribution to peace and the building of a secure world order by seeking a change of scene." He is undoubtedly afflicted by some of the frustrations that beset the former Ambassador, Adlai E. Stevenson, the editorial continues. "It was no secret that Mr. Stevenson often felt powerless to influence American foreign policy in directions he believed it should take. Ambassador Goldberg, for all his closeness to President Johnson, has on occasion had the same problem, especially on Vietnam.

"If Mr. Goldberg should become a candidate, he will bring a formidable list of qualifications to the race on the basis of his career as union attorney, Secretary of Labor, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and now Ambassador."

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Columnists

Beryl Segal - Geraldine S. Foster
 Leslie Horvitz - Jeff Berger

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Obituaries

SYDNEY J. HOFFMAN
Funeral services for Sydney J. Hoffman, 65, of 75 Dartmouth Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Saturday, were held Monday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Cella (Weiner) Hoffman, and was a leader in Rhode Island civic and fraternal organizations for more than 30 years. A resident of Cranston for 40 years until he moved to Pawtucket three months ago, he was active in that city's Democratic politics as chairman of the Second Ward Democratic Committee, member of the city redevelopment agency and candidate in city elections.

He was a 32nd degree Mason; a past grand counselor and general treasurer of the New England Council, United Commercial Travelers of America; a past president of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, and a past president of the St. Vincent de Paul Assembly. He was a co-owner and secretary of the Manna-Hoffman Supply Company, Inc., wholesale hardware and automotive distributors in Providence, and an officer of the W. E. Davis Company and the Capitol Brush Company, also of Providence.

Born Sept. 8, 1901, in Providence, Mr. Hoffman was a son of the late Max D. and Esther C. Hoffman. He graduated from English High School and Northeastern University and worked for a short time during the 1920s as a confidential secretary on the Providence Journal staff.

Already active in professional, civic and fraternal clubs, Mr. Hoffman was elected in 1933 a senior counselor of Providence Council 67, Order of United Commercial Travelers of America. He later became grand master of the organization's New England Council and served more than 30 years as the council's grand treasurer. He was a past president of the American Jewish Voters League of Rhode Island, the Providence Fraternal Association, the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men and the Cranston Kiwanis Club.

He also was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Redwood Lodge No. 35, F. & A.M., the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Cranston Jewish Community Club, the Cranston Chamber of Commerce and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

A member of the Cranston Second Ward Democratic Committee for many years, he was chairman of that body from 1958 until he left Cranston. In 1960, he was elected corresponding secretary of the city committee.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for Cranston public welfare director in 1956, and an unsuccessful candidate for the city's Charter Commission in 1960. In 1961 he was appointed to the Cranston redevelopment agency.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Melvin D. Hoffman and Allen R. Hoffman, both of Providence; a brother, Harry A. Hoffman of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

LOUIS ULOFF
Funeral services for Louis Uloff of 158 Sunter Street, former owner of the Cooperative Liquor Store at 941 Westminster Street, who died March 10, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Fannie (Book-

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(binder) Uloff.
Born in Russia May 23, 1888, he was a son of the late Edward and Bella (Davis) Uloff, and had been a resident of Providence for 65 years. He had operated the store for more than 30 years, until his retirement in 1963.

He was a member of Temple Beth-Israel, the Providence Fraternal Association, Touro Fraternal Association, the Rhode Island Fraternal Association, the South Providence Free Loan Association and the North End Free Loan Association, and a charter member of the R.I. Package Store Owners Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. Charles Miller of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Louis Lovitt of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM BISHOFF
Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Bishoff, 78, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, formerly of 62 Gallatin Street, who died March 9, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of William Bishoff.

Born Jan. 1, 1889, in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Morris and Sarah (Rice) Zisserman. She had lived in Providence for 50 years.

She was formerly a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek and Temple Beth David, and was a member of Pioneer Women and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by her husband and a brother, Benjamin Zisson of Alston, Mass.

MRS. ZELICK GORDON
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Gordon, 65, of 15 Sparrow Street, who died March 10 after an illness of two months, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Zelick Gordon.

She was born in Providence in April, 1901, daughter of the late Joseph and Sima Posner. She was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Leo Gordon of Providence; three brothers, Eli and Abraham Posner, both of Portland, Maine, and Morris Posner of Providence; and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Weinberg of Mattapan, Mass., and Miss Sara Posner of Portland, Maine.

MRS. REUBEN KAPLAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Kaplan of Fall River, Mass., who died March 9, were held the following day at the Fisher Funeral Home there. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Reuben Kaplan.

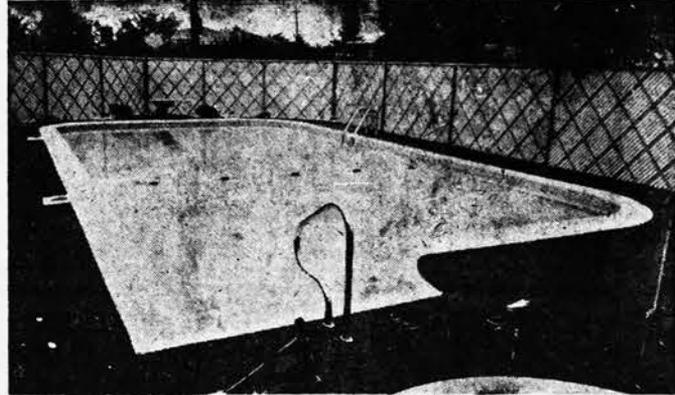
She is survived by three sons, Hyman, Jacob and Samuel Kaplan, all of Fall River; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Chernov of Cranston and Mrs. Fred McGuinness of Tiverton, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

(Continued on Page 14)

Card of Thanks
The family of the late JULIUS PHILLIPS wishes to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind remembrances in their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam
1966 — ROSE ROTMER — 1967
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NAME RESTRICTED
JERUSALEM — This year's Nobel Prize co-laureate in literature, Shmuel Yosef Agnon, has requested that writers be prohibited from using the name of Agnon with their works. The Minister of the Interior agreed to observe the request as far as he can extend his authority, which is limited to instances in which readers might be misled by use of the name. He noted that the name Agnon is borne by a dozen Israeli families.



BAR MITZVAH—Howard Louis Hochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hochman of 46 Lyndon Road, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Nov. 19 at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. A reception followed the services, which were attended by guests from Washington, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York.
Gabermann Photo

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Miriam Hospital Women

To Hear Roz Goldberg
Roz Goldberg will present a one-woman show at the Miriam Hospital Women's Association paid-up membership meeting on Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting house of Temple Emanu-El. She will be accompanied by Lillian Rubinstein. Her program, "An Afternoon of Rodgers and Hammerstein," will include musical numbers woven together with an original dramatic narrative. Mrs. Goldberg, a radio, television and concert singer, has appeared in more than 45 professional and semi-professional stage productions, and was a founder of Trinity Square Playhouse.

Mrs. James Winston is membership chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Brown, co-chairman. Workers have solicited 2,540 prospective members for the association, already the largest such group in Rhode Island. Area chairmen for the state-wide drive are Mesdames Joslin Berry and David Warren, Providence; Herbert Rosen and Arthur Hurvitz, Pawtucket; Fred Dunder and Bob B. Motola, Cranston; Gerald Goldstein, Warwick; Karl Goldenthal, Barrington, and Martin Goodman, Woonsocket.

Refreshments will be served at intermission. Arrangements are being made by Mesdames Simon Greenberg, David Field, M. Leo Frankoff and Joseph Zwetckhenbaum. Mesdames Louis Fain, Henry Izeman, Melvin Rosen, Herbert Friedman, Marvyn Woronov, Ray Friedman, David Field, Simon Greenberg and Boris Nelson are on the Drive Committee. Mrs. Eugene Nelson is president of the association.

NEW ENGLAND USY
The New England Region United Synagogue Youth of America will sponsor a social and cultural weekend on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. The annual regional ball will be held on Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at Temple Emeth, South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill, Mass., with the Steering Committee of the Regional Youth Commission attending as chaperones. The annual Shtrikudyah will be held on Sunday at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton, Mass., and a creative arts contest will be coupled with it. This part of the program will follow a supper provided by the Commission, of which Archie Chaser is chairman.

HADASSAH PURIM MEETING
The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold its annual Purim meeting on Sunday, March 19th, at 2:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. There will be a Purim program, and also a guest speaker, Harry Finkelstein, who has recently returned from Israel. He will speak about Jewish National Fund.

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Cantors, Choirs To Present Concert Of Jewish Music

Temple Emanu-El will present its first annual concert of Jewish music in the school auditorium on Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m., under the co-sponsorship of the Sisterhood and Men's Club. Cantor Arthur Koret, tenor, cantor of Temple Emanuel, Hartford, Conn., will be the featured singer.

The choir, directed by Benjamin Premack, and the temple's junior choir will perform, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, senior cantor of Temple Emanu-El, will

sing Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs. David Mitchell, organist, will accompany all performers.

The concert is under the direction of Cantor Perlman, who is being assisted by Mesdames Mervin Bolusky, Philip Hak, Leo Swartz and David Horvitz (ex officio), and Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, Mr. Bolusky, Norman Klibe, Sol M. White and Alan Flink (ex officio).

The event is open to the public free of charge.

Jaffa To Become Sportsman's Resort

TEL AVIV — The Jaffa port, renowned in biblical history and closed after the construction of the Ashdod port some 20 miles to the south, is going to be transformed into a sportsman's paradise for the use of fishermen and tourists, it was announced here by A. Ofer, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, during a recent tour of the area with M. Kol, Israel's Minister of Tourism.

The proposal calls for the clearing of slum areas along the harbor and the construction of art studios and galleries, souvenir shops, restaurants and clubs.

Joseph Galkin Named To Manpower Project

Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee of Providence and chairman of the Rhode Island Parole Board, has been named a member of the new Advisory Committee for the New England Board of Higher Education's Correctional Manpower Project.

Professor Albert Morris of Boston, director of the study of correctional manpower needs in New England, announced Mr. Galkin's appointment to the committee, which includes representatives from the New England Correctional Administrator's Conference, the New England Council and the New England Governor's Conference.

Mr. Galkin also is chairman of the R. I. Committee on Children and Youth and was recently appointed to the Governor's Crime Committee by Gov. John H. Chafee.

The Advisory Group will work to develop a plan for regional training of personnel in the correctional field. Its first meeting will be held in Boston on April 3.

Providence Voters:

VOTE APPROVE

ON THE LIBRARY BOND ISSUE WHEN YOU VOTE ON MARCH 28.

This \$500,000 bond issue will help to obtain state and federal funds for essential improvements to your Providence Public Library.

Governor Chafee:
 "This is only the second project in the library's history for which a bond issue has been asked to improve its facilities. For the sake of a better library, I urge all Providence voters to support this issue."

Mayor Doorley:
 "More than 50% of the library's work is devoted to helping our children. I urge all of the voters to support this much-needed bond issue."

Providence Council, PTA:
 "The improvements that the library bonds will make possible will greatly strengthen the library's contribution to education in the city."

Rhode Island AFL-CIO:
 "The Library bond issue deserves the support of all Providence voters."

The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce:
 "The bond issue will greatly improve library service in neighborhoods throughout the city."

PLEASE VOTE APPROVE FOR THE LIBRARY BOND ISSUE ON MARCH 28.

(All Providence voting places will be open March 28, including those in Congressional District One.)

Sponsored by Board of Trustees, Providence Public Library, Philip B. Simonds, President

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand should definitely be bid to game but takes very careful play to make. The Declarer was up to the task, however, and was able to eke out her nine tricks.

Mrs. Raymond Millian and Mrs. Simon Coren of Attleboro were North and South, North dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	P	1D	P
1S	P	2NT	P
3NT	P	P	P

North
 ♠ A K 6 4
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ K Q 3
 ♣ Q 10 9 5

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

East
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ K 10 9 7
 ♦ J 9 7 2
 ♣ K 8 2

South's response of one Diamond does not deny a four card major as some players seem to think. There is nothing to guarantee that North does not have a Diamond suit to go along with her Clubs. If so, Diamonds might be the best place for the hand. When North rebid one Spade South was now presented with a problem, her rebid. Her hand was not good enough to go to game and was too good to give partner a sign-off. She had to make some kind of strength-showing bid without indicating too much for she had what I call an inbetween hand. Her bid of Two No Trump did just that, it was encouraging yet could be passed if Partner had a bare minimum of 12 or 13 points; with more, North must go to game (or even higher should she like, for she had still not limited her hand). North, with her 15 points, was delighted to contract for game.

West, with practically solid Spades, led her Queen despite North's bidding the suit, and before playing too hastily, South stopped to contemplate her chances. She could count two Spades, two Hearts whether the finesse worked or not, and three sure Diamonds. She needed two more. Even should the Diamonds break or the Jack fall she still would need a trick that could only come from the Club suit. So with all these things to do she made the proper play at trick one, she ducked, for she realized that West must have several good Spades or she would not have led the suit. She must try to exhaust East of Spades so she cannot lead that suit back if she should win a trick.

West continued with the Jack, for she certainly didn't want to lead a low Spade and allow Declarer to win a cheap trick with a 10 for Declarer knew where the Jack was by the opening lead. This trick was won in Dummy and the Heart Jack played for a second Heart had to be established. East covered and South won her Ace. She now started on the Clubs, leading low and playing Dummy's 10 which forced the King. East, with no Spades, (declarer's duck at trick one had paid off) returned that Heart 10 and now Declarer ducked again to get West out of that suit. She won the next Heart and played another Club, for she had already located the Jack when the 10 forced East's King. It made no difference now what West did for the Ace would set up two more Clubs for Declarer and the Jack would do just about the same thing, for if East had the Ace she

would win it and cash the last Heart for the setting trick. Even the Diamonds could be played correctly now for four tricks if necessary for should the Spade Ace be played now and East show out, West's hand could be counted and could not have more than two Diamonds, for East would show out of Spades. So the hand was made but it was not easy.

Moral: With 10 or 11 points, responder must make two bids, one of which should be forward-going, toward game.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

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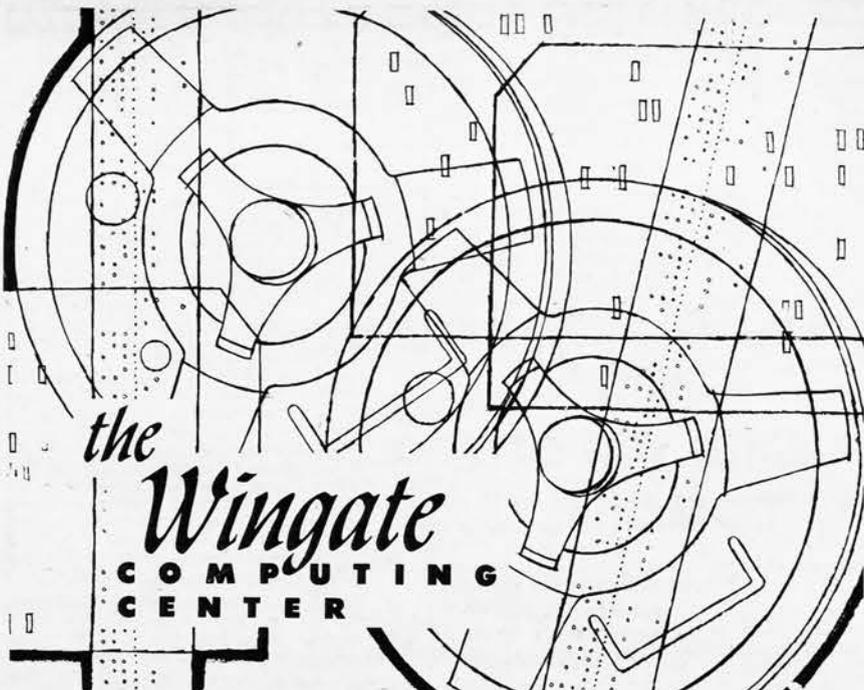
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

The Library Needs Your Vote

The special Providence election on March 28 will place two issues before voters: the selection of a congressman from District 2, and a bond issue authorizing the city to issue bonds up to \$500,000 for enlargement and improvement of the Providence Public Library's buildings. The library bond issue is urgent, as \$213,000 of the amount would be used at once to earn equal state and federal construction grants which are available now but will be forever lost after June 30th, if the city does not have its share by then. That is the reason for placing the bond issue on the ballot now, during the special and unanticipated election. All voting places in the city of Providence will be open, including those not voting for a new congressman—where only the library bond issue will be on the ballot.

This is only the second time that a bond issue has been sought for the library (the first such project was when the central library was enlarged). Long-planned improvements are needed: more space for books, readers, educational activities and students; enlargement of the Mt. Pleasant branch and the central library's periodical room; establishment of a tele-communication center; improved service area, better stack lighting, and centralization in one area of data processing, cataloging and book ordering.

The Providence Public Library has changed during the past 10 years, wrote Librarian Stuart C. Sherman, "from a serene, community library to a mature, educational institution of state-wide importance." The change involved adjusting to the new needs of a city in a state of flux, and providing many new services. The library's new role is that of a community center focused on learning, and in this capacity it gives service to children and adults, students and businessmen, the cultural-deprived and scholars. Its staff services and printed materials are available to other libraries throughout the state. Its 346 story hours attracted about 6,000 youngsters last year, and librarians visited 1,057 classrooms. They go also to all sorts of facilities all over the city, acting in concert with local clubs, schools, societies and groups to hold chess, senior citizens, photo and career club meetings; teach conversational Italian, reading, creative drama, needlecraft, apparel design, creative writing and babysitting, and to present puppet shows, mothers' round tables and consumer education information.

The percentage of fiction borrowed from the central library has changed dramatically, from 55 per cent of the books borrowed in 1937, to 15 per cent of the books borrowed today. The serious educational and information role of the library is more important today, as indicated by what people use it for, than it has ever been. An urban institution in an urban society, this will continue to be its basic function, it is apparent, rather than that of a serene community institution.

The city's library is an exceptionally good one, easy of access, easy to use, vitally needed for many services provided nowhere else, and with its story hours and creative drama bringing to life for children the world of the mind. If the bond issue is approved, and the \$213,000 in "free" money thereby added to whatever additional amount the city issues, Providence will have ensured the continuing growth and services of a "mature, educational institution" which is essential to the city's life.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPÉE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
 MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

- Friday, March 17, 1967
 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council Jewish Women, Board Meeting.
 Saturday, March 18, 1967
 3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class.
 8:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan A'Love Malka.
 Sunday, March 19, 1967
 10:00 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Bible Contest.
 7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class.
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Single Adults of R.I., Purim Festival Dance.
 Monday, March 20, 1967
 12:30 p.m. - Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Devarah Dayan Club-Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - United Order True Sisters, Inc., Board and Regular Meeting.
 8:30 p.m. - R.I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Israel Bonds, Men's Organization Meeting.
 8:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting.
 Tuesday, March 21, 1967
 1:00 p.m. - Providence Chapter Mirachi Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith, Open Board Meeting.
 Wednesday, March 22, 1967
 12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting.
 6:30 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter, Cranston-Warwick Chapter and Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Quince Dinner.
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Tours Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.
 Thursday, March 23, 1967
 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Israel Bonds Women's Division Seminar, Pace Setter's Luncheon and Chen Awards.
 7:45 and 9:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education.
 8:15 p.m. - Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Why Are You Saving So Much? Why are you saving such an abnormally high percentage of your income today, Mr., Mrs. and Miss America? At a time when your income is at an all-time peak, why are you postponing purchases of little as well as big-ticket items and cutting your rate of installment buying to the lowest levels in years?

You have more spending money than ever before. Sparked by hefty gains in wages and salaries, personal incomes soared a huge \$5 1/2 billion in January and they have continued to climb. Because the pace of price rises has slowed, you're not in as severe a cost-of-living squeeze as in 1966.

In the face of this, though, you saved almost 6 per cent of your after-tax income in the final months of 1966, a full percentage point above your savings rate in the third quarter and the highest rate in almost a decade. An increase of 1 per cent may not seem much but this percentage of a total after-tax personal income running at around \$520 billion works out to more than \$5 billion. That's big-time money to take away from

sales and put into savings. Moreover, authoritative reports are that the savings rate recently has been close to 7 per cent—and if so, this would be a savings level rarely seen in modern times.

Why? One reason could be that you are nervous about the economic outlook in general and your own prospects in particular. Thus, you want to build up your cash backlog "just in case. . . ."

Another reason could be that you developed a major resentment against last year's price increases and you have decided to "show them" by reducing your buying for a while. You might logically expect that the threat of inflation would send consumers to market to beat the price increases; this is the way consumers react in countries traditionally plagued by inflation. But not in our country. Except at times of overwhelming crisis, an inflationary price trend in the U. S. tends to reduce, not encourage, consumer buying.

A third explanation surely is tight money. While the credit pinch is now easing, the change is as yet hardly perceptible at the

consumer level and housing is just starting to reflect the greater availability of mortgage credit. If you're not building or buying a new house, you're not spending money for the thousands of things that go into a new house.

Certainly another explanation could be your dismay about the Vietnam war. On this point, it's worth remembering that after the Cuban missile crisis was resolved in late 1962, the American consumer showed his relief by going on a spending spree.

Still another reason could be your indifference to the 1967 cars and your intention to wait until the next models before renewing your spirited love affair with the automobile. This alone would help account for the fact that consumer credit is now rising at the slowest pace in four years.

Whatever the reason—and for millions, "the reason" is a combination of these and other reasons—you've dramatically shifted your spending-saving habits for the time being. Despite the frequent accusation that you have repudiated your Puritan heritage of thrift, you are demonstrating that savings have definitely not gone out of style. You are pouring money into financial institutions on a scale they didn't dare anticipate and thereby providing the institutions with funds to increase their mortgage loans at progressively lower interest rates. You are buying U. S. savings bonds at the highest rate in 22 years and thereby providing the U. S. Treasury with an unexpected windfall.

You also are injecting a great new element of uncertainty into today's "smorgasbord" economy. You are, in fact, responsible for much of the smorgasbord, for by saving at this rate you are forcing goods to back up on businessmen's shelves and businessmen in turn are slashing their new orders as they try to clear out their excessive inventories. You are reminding us all that as the source of two-thirds of all spending in our economy, you are still the dominant factor in the economy's trend.

But the profound point is that you are spending less because you are saving more—and not because you have less to spend. So just as you are astounding the experts in early 1967 by holding back on buying, so you may astound them again in late 1967 by letting go. With all that money stashed away, you could easily do it. (Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



The Alex Liebermans of Conde Nast came home to their town house after a dinner party. Their butler reported that a strange man had arrived, gave his name as "Mr. Jones," and said he'd been invited to stay there. The butler suspected this might be another in the series of burglary attempts on that block, and kept the man under surveillance downstairs.

"And here he is, 'Mr. Jones,'" said the butler, opening the door. It was Antony Armstrong Jones, now Lord Snowdon.

Robert Goulet's leading lady in Norman Rosemont's TV version of "Carousel" will be a young unknown—Mary Glover of UCLA. . . . The Actors Equity Council will call a special meeting of the union to discuss the problem of reciprocity with Britain's Equity. . . . Pablo Casals, 90, is spending the rest of his hospital stay in San Juan planning his festival this spring and a trip to Europe this summer.

Hume Cronyn and his wife, Jessica Tandy, were in New Haven recently, touring in Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." They lectured at the Yale Drama School. Cronyn advised the students never to go to an opening night: "See a play four months later, and you'll watch a much better performance." "H," his wife interrupted, "it's still running. . . ."

Paul McCartney of the Beatles wrote the music for "The Family Way," the film in which Hayley Mills plays her first married role. . . . Ben Piazza will be Chita Rivera's leading man in "Said One Brother to the Other" . . . Artur Rubinstein flew from Canada to California for one day, just to see the musical his son, John, wrote at UCLA. . . . The musical version of "Antony and Cleopatra," starring Richard Kiley, will be titled "Fellow Roman."

Fay Kanin, the playwright, visited the set where Gig Young was taping a TV segment. A trained monkey, used in the scene, was nearby—and nipped Mrs. Kanin's finger. Young and the others in the cast gathered around her, concerned over the blood on her finger. . . . The monkey's trainer rushed over, and said: "I hope your finger was clean."

Harold Clurman, the critic, gave a poor notice to Lynn Redgrave in "Black Comedy." They live in the same apartment house, in fact right next door to each

other. . . . Borden Stevenson and Olivier Coquelin, owners of Cheetham, will open their first in a chain of boutiques at Stern's next month. . . . Lincoln Center's State Theater will become a movie theater April 17 for the premiere of Balanchine's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Vladimir Nabokov, author of "Invitation of a Beethoven" was photographed by Gisele Freund. She mentioned they'd met in Paris years ago. Nabokov said: "I remember the occasion, I remember going there in a taxi with Sylvia Beach, Adri-

(Continued on Page 25)



HARRY GOLDEN

Long Live Franz-Josef!

My father was right. He stormed the house saying it was obviously impossible to put Kaiser Wilhelm the Second back on the throne after the allies brought about the surrender of Germany in 1918. But he added, finger poked skyward, if the Allies had any brains they would put the Kaiser's grandson on the throne. The Germans needed the Kaiser, and Central Europe needed a strong monarchy in Germany. Otherwise, he said, a political vacuum will come.

We look back upon the Kaiser, and even upon the Czar with sentiment and nostalgia when we consider what took their places.

At the turn of the century there were 175 Socialist deputies in the German parliament. There was complete freedom of speech, religion, and enterprise.

The Socialist deputies customarily walked out of the Parliament when the Kaiser appeared. Maximilian Harden blasted the Kaiser in his daily editorial.

Culture flourished in Germany. Everybody in the world benefitted. The Jewish communities in Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Frankfurt, and other cities filled their temples to overflowing with Jews coming to the services every week in cutaway coats and silk hats.

There was nothing like it anywhere else in the world.

I remember as a boy on the lower East Side of New York we

Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe all basked in the pride of this culture in Germany.

The German Jews helped millions of immigrants from Eastern Europe facilitating their journey to America.

Today a little neutral country spits in the face of the United States and the little neutral does not even dignify the British Empire by paying it the slightest attention. England and France won the war in 1918 but they were never the same after that. Today East Germany holds Britain in contempt. How do you like that?

And we were all in such a hurry to break up the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which was sort of a United Nations in central Europe. The Hungarians had free speech. The opposition against Emperor Franz-Josef was fierce, but the Hungarians had their own schools, their own newspapers, and the complete freedom to express themselves against Franz-Josef. So today they have Kadar, Kosygin and Soviet tanks, and they wish they had old Franz-Josef back.

If we had all had enough brains to have put the Kaiser's grandson on the throne in 1918, and if we hadn't been in such a hurry to completely balkanize central Europe there would have been no massacres, no Nazis and probably no cold war today.

(A Bell - McClure Syndicate Feature)

26 Students To Compete In Annual Bible Contest

Students from five local schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence will participate in the eighth annual Bible Contest, it was announced by Sherwin J. Kapstein, Bureau president.

The written examination was given last Wednesday and the Oral Quiz will be held on Sunday at 11 a. m. at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center.

Rabbi Saul Leeman will be quizmaster. Judges will be Rabbi Abraham Chlil of Congregation Sons of Abraham, Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel and Rabbi Norman Valley of Temple Beth Am, Warwick. Members of the Board of Examiners for the written test were Edward Adler, Temple Beth Shalom; Mordechai Shapiro, Temple Beth Torah, and Mesdames Solomon Ellash and Aaron Klein of Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Stanley Kupinsky will act as scorekeeper. Group singing will be conducted by Cantor Norman Gewirtz.

Students who will participate in the contest are: Temple Beth Israel, Robert Greenberg, Martha Handler, Rochelle Horowitz and Cheryl Labush; Temple Beth Shalom, Joel Soforenko; Temple Beth Torah, Cheryl Fain, Karla Greenberg and Iris Kleinman.

Also, Temple Emanu-El, Rhonda Blazer, Michael Chernick, Richard Factor, Ruth Feldman, Susan Homonoff, Miriam Jaffe, Jo Ann Kantorowitz, Jerry Kritz, Merrill Magner, Trudy Miller and Michael Wolfe, and Congregation Sons of Abraham: Ronne Chalek, Jon Foster, Maurice Grossman, Janet Lubin, Marc Osterman, Renee Osterman and Irene Slavsky.

The questions in both examinations are based on the books of Leviticus, I Kings and Nehemiah. The contest is sponsored in Rhode Island by the Bureau and nationally by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency. Dr. Aaron Soviv is chairman of the Providence District.

Jurist Expects Large War Crimes Trial

TURIN, Italy—A war crimes trial which is expected to be the biggest judicial proceeding of its kind since the Nuremberg war crimes trials that followed World War II will be held in West Berlin soon.

Announcement of the trial was made by Prof. Ernest Heintz, president of the West Berlin Court of Justice, who is here to attend a conference.

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CANADIAN FOREST
TORONTO — A forest of one million trees will be planted in Israel to mark the Canadian centennial celebration this year, it was announced by the Jewish Na-

tional Fund here. One grove of 1,000 trees, financed by an anonymous donor, will be named for Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Ten other groves will be named for the 10 provincial premiers.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Charifson of 100 Falcon Avenue, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Susan, to Harry Peskin of 18 Rolfe Street, Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peskin of 209 Sumter Street.

Miss Charifson, a Pilgrim High School graduate, is a junior at the University of Rhode Island. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honor education sorority. Mr. Peskin, a graduate of Cranston High School East (1959), served in the Navy for four years. A student in the extension division, University of Rhode Island, he is with Professional Insurance Associates.

40,000 ISRAELIS

NEW YORK — A total of 40,000 Israelis entered the United States as residents in the last ten years that ended June 30th, 1966, according to reports by the U.S. Immigration Service.



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MAGAZINE SECTION



BEVERLY KRUGER

Day by day, the world is growing more automated. Every day there is another machine which just requires the proper tape inserted in it, the push of a button, and out comes anything from election results to mathematical answers which would take a man hundreds of years to figure. Even the type on this page was set by a computer.

And now, computers even act as shadchans! None of the computer's other assets is quite as delightful as this one — and brings about such gratifying results.

Several dances have been held during the past few years for high school and college students at which computers were used to match boys and girls according to their likes and dislikes, their feelings about life in general, etc.

One of the successful computer matches will result in a wedding on May 21.



CARL FRIEDMAN

Computers and Weddings

What Will They Think Of Next?

The afternoon wedding of Miss Beverly Susan Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kruger of Detroit, Mich., and Carl Friedman, son of Mrs. Mary Friedman of Glenwood Avenue, Pawtucket, will be held in Detroit on that day.

The 22-year old college students (both are now graduates) filled out questionnaires in October 1965 for Operation Match, a computer set-up organized by some Harvard undergraduates a few years ago. According to the introduction in the questionnaire "Operation Match is the brainchild of several mixer-weary Harvard juniors who realized that most college students know what kind of people they enjoy dating. Blind dates were fine up to a point, but there had to be a better way than the present haphazard system."

The questionnaires were available on college campuses, and for \$3, a list of names (at least five) was sent to the student who had mailed the questionnaire.

Carl received a list of 12 names, and methodically proceeded to go down his list, taking the girls out one by one. According to Carl, the girls were most interesting — "there was only one dud" — but when he was about half-way through the list he received an amusing note from Beverly and so he skipped a few names to take her out. That was it.

Beverly had received five names, and sat and waited to be called for a "coffee date." At this point Carl pointed out that theirs had been a "tea date" — but since she received a limited response, she decided to send amusing notes to the last three on her list.

An RISD graduate, Beverly is now working for the Yale University Press in New Haven, Conn., as a graphic designer. She had gone to a technical high school in Detroit where she had majored in art, and in her senior year sent a portfolio to a scholastic magazine; this brought her a scholarship to the Rhode Island School of Design.

Carl, a '66 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, although a chemistry major, is now working for IBM as an assistant engineer doing data processing — for computers, of course. The wedding is being held in May because Carl, a member of the ROTC at college, reported on March 5 to Fort Belvoir, Va., and "is scheduled to be available for duty" on or before June 6. He will attend a nine-week officer's training course in the engineers' corps, and as a second lieutenant will serve his two years of duty.

Beverly's younger sister, Jane, will be maid of honor, and Martha Herman of New York will be a bridesmaid. Carl's older brother, Harvey, will be best man, while his younger brother Edward will be an usher, at the wedding which will be conducted by Rabbi Fine of Temple Beth El in Detroit.

Beverly is making her own wedding dress (the sketch she made of it is shown on this page) which she describes as a simple A-line heavy Italian off-white silk with a three-dimensional flower trim along the slightly fitted V-bodice. Her mother-in-law-to-be also commented that Beverly was a remarkably good cook.

According to Beverly and Carl, since the Harvard students graduated and sold their computer set-up to a New York syndicate, they have heard nothing good about it. The price of an answer to the questionnaire is now \$5. According to Carl, his brother Harvey who works in Seattle, Wash., for the Boeing Company, sent in a questionnaire, which are not only supposed to match people according to their physical and intellectual proclivities but according to their geographic location as well. Harvey received the names of several girls — the closest one lived in Milwaukee, Wis., and the rest were in New York City.

The questions asked are quite interesting and cover a great deal of territory, starting with the section on Absolute Factors, which has to do with sex, race, education, religious background and appearance.

The second section concerns the interests of the person filling out the form and the third covers the person's attitudes. The fourth section sets up a variety of situations and asks what your reaction to them would be, while the fifth section deals with geographic matters.

Section six starts Part Two, and this is to be answered twice. The first answer to the questions in this general information section covers many things — political affiliation, drinking, social class, academic record, etc. — describes oneself, the second answers to the same questions describes one's ideal date.

The second section of Part Two covers semantic differentials and the questionnaire ends with a section on physical appearance.

The newer questionnaire is slightly different and is geared for men and women of all ages and all kinds, and is not just for college students as the original one was.

Computers are wonderful machines — and we are sure Beverly and Carl agree heartily — and they can solve many problems rapidly and accurately, but one must always remember (although sometimes people working with computers wonder) that a computer really doesn't have a brain. It has a most remarkable memory, but it's the man or woman who puts the information into the machine who has the brain, and when an answer is wrong, it is not the computer's fault — it's the fault of the person who supplies the information.



By Celia Zuckerberg

By Lois Atwood

WICs Consumer Protection Center Starts 'Gyp Of The Month' Contest

A "Gyp of the Month" contest has just been organized by WIC's Consumer Protection Center in South Providence. Prizes will be awarded for the first, second and third "most blatant examples of consumer fraud brought to our attention."

The Consumer Protection Center was opened on Nov. 14, without any professional staff or government funds, as a volunteer service of WICs. (The Women's Intergroup Committee was organized in 1961 as an outgrowth of the first R. I. Women's Conference on Intergroup Relations in 1960. Its approximately 300 members work actively to solve or alleviate contemporary local problems, individually and through group sessions.) Many women in the group had worked around-the-clock on the Fair Housing controversy in the legislature, and WICs organized the Good Neighbor Pledge. They also organized the Good Neighbor Tour in which press representatives were invited to the homes of Negro families in South Providence, East Providence and on the East Side.

As a result of this involvement, and also of the friendships made across social, economic, religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds by members of WICs, some of the group "decided to look into people abusing others. It's a very original program, structured in the planning only," said Mrs. Irving Altman of Cranston, chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of WICs.

They had filled out an application for federal money, but when Washington began to cut anti-poverty funds their carefully-tailored application was turned down. The women decided that this was something that ought to be done, anyway, but they "look back now and wonder how we had the nerve." They brought the project before the general membership of WICs, which approved it, and those especially interested pledged a certain amount of time to keep it going. The organization treasury started them off with \$25.

They needed some kind of center and thought of South Providence first, as they had leads and friends there. Turning to Progress for Providence again (as they had when planning the unsuccessful fund application), they asked if there were any place, a storefront perhaps, where they could begin. A drop-in center on Prairie Avenue was their temporary first home, and then they moved to Apartment 1B of the Roger Williams Housing Project.

They did not expect to be welcomed. They thought that neighbors might not believe them sincere in their efforts, at least at first, but they were determined to stick with it. "We wanted to cooperate with every agency in the area as we feel strongly that so much is needed. You could saturate any of these areas and still not have enough help. Someone who lives in the area said, when we had been here a little while, 'Whatever you do here can't hurt. It can only help.'"

When they began, they met curiosity and timidity, but not resentment. One day Mrs. Altman decided to talk to some of the people in the apartment building, which has an unnecessarily bad name. Whenever a youth is being chased by police, he is likely to run through the 71 Rugby Street building as it has front and rear doors. Anything happening in the building is likely to be reported publicly; this means that violence which is totally unconnected with the residents is played

up beyond what the WICs feel is deserved.

Anyone who is timid about working on a program like this in a neighborhood like this needn't be, said active members of the Consumer Protection Center. Mrs. Burnett McBee, WICs president; Miss Irene May, WICs past president; Mrs. Joseph Potemkin, WICs member, and Mrs. Altman—all Center staff members—sit in the apartment with the door open, "not because we're trying to prove a point but because we don't need to lock the door. The people here care about getting along, not about getting into trouble."

Many of the people there, however, and in other similar parts of the city, are there because they are trapped, primarily by debt. The corner grocer, the loan shark, the door-to-door salesman, the television repairman are all in much the same position to the disadvantaged as the Southern landholder to the sharecropper. As WICs found, "the disadvantaged pay more and . . . the need to identify shoddy practices, which prey on families, is very urgent."

Practically anything marketed in America can be bought door to door, much of it from unscrupulous salesmen or companies. One couple purchased furniture this way, and though the firm went out of business, a local loan company bought the contract. When the matter came to the attention of WICs, the family was being dunned for about \$800 for six pieces of shoddy furniture, half of which had never been delivered. The other pieces had been repossessed. The original contract was for considerably less money than what they owed when the Center heard about it. It took quite a bit of telephoning and pressuring, and involved calls to the Better Business Bureau and the State Consumer Council, which has the power to open books and look at records, before the matter could be settled. The loan company, which "is perfectly reliable and has been in business 25 years" will undoubtedly do this again if they can, said Mrs. Altman, who thinks one reason for the effectiveness of the Center is that nobody has any job or salary to lose, and there are no political ties; therefore they are "perfectly free to act in a case of this sort."

The door-to-door salesmen are even more of a menace in low-income areas than elsewhere. South Providence residents may buy from them because they are unfamiliar with installment plan buying in reputable stores, because they need the items offered even if they can't afford them, and because they don't have easy transportation and baby-sitting facilities . . . just as they will buy from the neighborhood grocer whose prices are higher than those of the supermarket further away, because he will give them credit and because shopping is more comfortable in a familiar neighborhood. This grocery-store credit may keep them hopelessly in debt; among WICs' services is showing how to shop wisely, and letting people know they can pay off such debts at a low weekly sum, and buy their food more cheaply through larger markets or through the food club established by Joel Osborne and run by him and other residents at the Roger Williams project.

The Consumer Protection Center will eventually be taken over by people in the area, the WICs hope, so that it will be neighborhood-owned. In the meantime, anywhere from eight to 12 women keep it open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays

(including holidays), and about 20 others work from their homes on outside projects. Some look into legislative material, so that in case of an abuse they will know what the law says about it. Some are group session leaders, who meet with small groups of women wherever they are asked to and discuss ways to protect themselves from being cheated or overcharged. Today, sessions are being held in the Providence Public Library and its branches to discuss ways in which the library can cooperate, and on March 23rd, by special request, their forum on insurance problems will be repeated at the Flynn School.

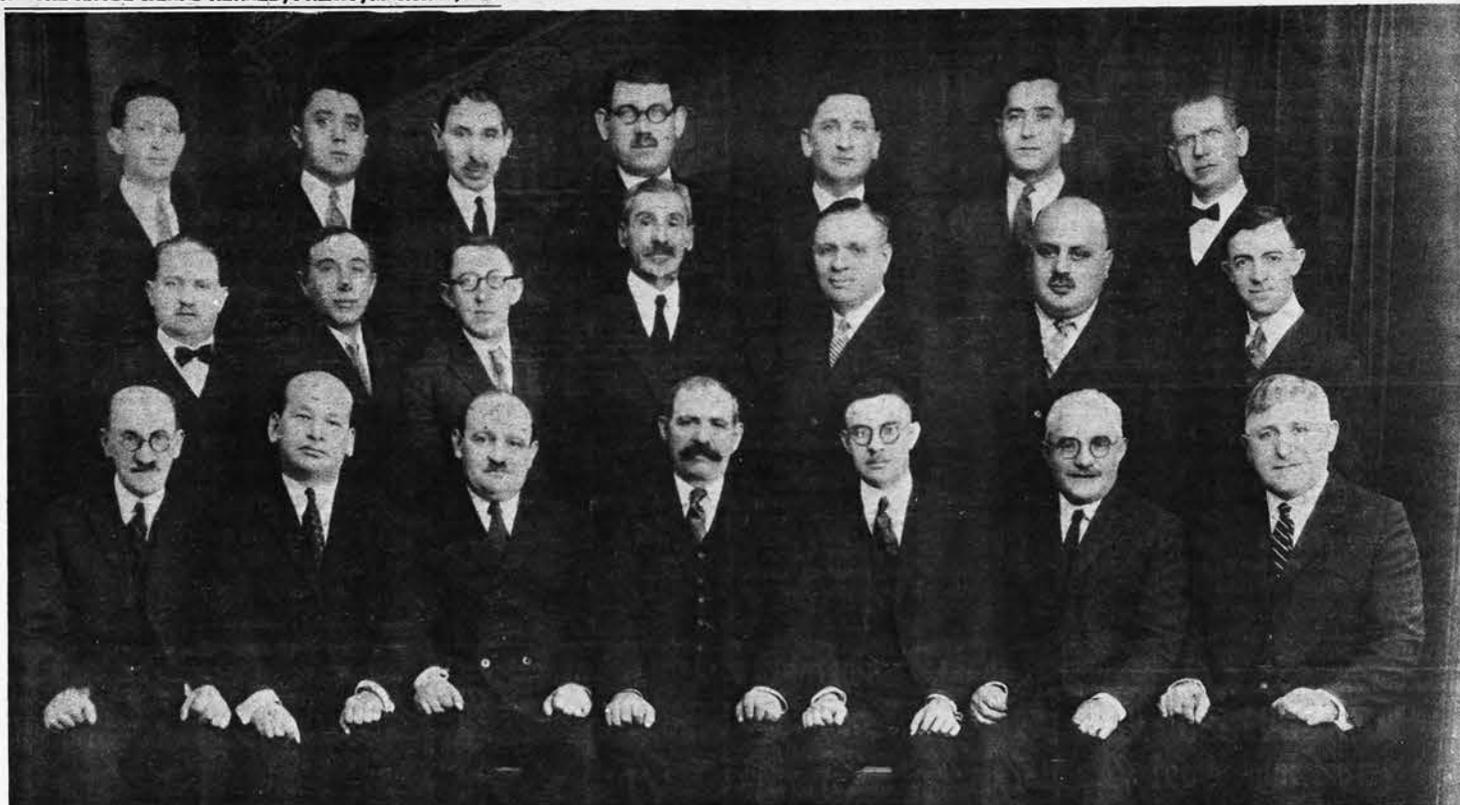
The group sessions are held in homes and at the Center offices, now that enough chairs have been donated (they desperately need another typewriter, however). The invitations are general and addressed to "Housewives!! Mothers!!" They read:

(Continued on Page 13)

BE WISE

Shopping Sense
Ideas for stretching food dollars

DO YOU SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY ON DRUGS & MEDICINES?



Left to Right:
 Top Row: B. Gershovitz, M. E. Frayman, A. Lindner, B. Goldstein, S. Goldberger, S. H. Workman, M. Kritz.
 Middle Row: L. Feiner, B. Mandell, H. Persky, B. Riback, M. M. Pullman, I. Halpern, H. Gordon.
 Bottom Row: A. Maklar, H. Paltier, B. Boyman, J. Kroll, J. Smith, I. Jampolsky, L. Loeber.
 Photo by Bellin's Studio, Providence, R. I.

While going through the legacy of Alter Boyman we came across papers and letters and photographs that pertain to the story of the Jewish community of Providence. We were not surprised. Alter Boyman had the key to many events that took place in our community in the early part of the century. He was at the genesis of many organizations and was among the leaders of many institutions. He was often listed as founder and officer of a goodly number of them.

When we consider the difficulties of transportation in those days, we often wonder how Alter Boyman, and men like him, could manage to attend so many meetings at so many places at one and the same time.

This picture which we reproduce here is of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association. It is a good example of Providence Jewry at community work.

The original photograph is large and is well documented. This is very important. Often we get pictures that are hazy and crowded and are lacking in names and dates. We have to look for a contemporary person to identify the people in the photographs. They cannot be used with certainty.

This picture of the Board of Directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Association dates back to 1924. The Hebrew Free Loan was already twenty years old at that time. We have the first Annual Report of the Gemilath Hessed and we reprint that report so that the present generation may know of the work of their fathers and grandfathers.

First the name. Gemilath Hessed is the Hebrew word for Free Loan. While the name Gemilath Hessed

In Memoriam



ALTER BOYMAN

does not specifically refer to the free loan of money, it means the Requital of Kindness. It means giving of yourself to others, not for the sake of profit or the expectation of favors, but doing the worthy thing for the sake of kindness. In time, the term Gemilath Hessed became associated with the idea of giving loans of money to those who needed it, free of interest, according to Jewish Law. The Gemilath Hessed, in giving the loan, expected nothing in return, but the knowledge that the money would be used for a good purpose.

And so a group of people established a fund to start the Gemilath Hessed. And many a person was helped to establish a family, open a business, go through a crisis, or make his first steps in the new country.

The Gemilath Hessed was founded by older immigrants to help newer immigrants. Were it not for the secrecy of the records of the Gemilath Hessed, we would see many a successful business enterprise started through a loan from the Hebrew Free Loan Association. But secrecy, too, is one of the tenets of Gemilath Hessed.

Look at the photograph of the people on the Board of Directors. These were all idealists. They were all recent immigrants. And they all spoke Yiddish.

In the 1954 issue of the Jewish Historical Notes (Volume 1, number 2) published by the Providence Jewish Historical Association, we have reprinted the Financial Report of the Gemilath Hessed. This is the only issue of the report in existence today. It is a triannual report of the activities of the Gemilath Hessed, written in Yiddish, of the years 1903 to 1906.

We read:

"The fourth of February, 1906, will mark the third year of the founding of the Providence Gemilath Hessed.

With great joy and pride do we remember that unforgettable night when the foundation was laid for this most important and much needed

institution. Only a few good people being filled with enthusiasm about the idea of a Gemilath Hessed in the city, offered their time and money to make this institution a reality."

And further in the same report we read: "The fact is that the Gemilath Hessed was begun without a single penny, and now it possesses close to 18 hundred dollars..."

From 1903 to 1967 the Hebrew Free Loan has been doing business on North Main Street. During this period it has approved thousands of applications. All that the Gemilath Hessed asked of the applicants was the signatures of two friends, and the promise to pay back the loan.

The Gemilath Hessed has not lost a single penny in the sixty-four years since it opened the doors of its offices. It did nearly 80 thousand dollars of business according to the financial report of 1965.

On the other hand it has earned the thanks of thousands of people who were aided by its free loans, and has gained many-fold by these same people who were once its beneficiaries.

Gemilath Hessed—a good name, a good idea of people helping people, a good cause for people to engage in and to work for.

And Alter Boyman was a member of Gemilath Hessed from the first day of his coming to this city and to this country. At the time this picture was taken, he had served as Vice-President. He later was elected President of Gemilath Hessed.

Let this, and many other things he did, be remembered on his first Yartzzeit.



By Beryl Segal

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

An Essay In Detection

The Perils of Blue Devil II:

OR

The Case of the Missing Chimes

The first time we heard it, ISR and I were at McDonald's in East Providence.

"Did you hear that?" I asked. "Yeah," she said. "What was it?" "Beats me," I said. "Sounded like some muffled chimes way in the distance." We paid little attention to it, assuming that it was a neighborhood Church trying out new bells.

But the sound was bewilderingly strange. The notes were like those of a high-pitched flute, blowing blocks away, in the muffled silence after a midnight snow. They were eerily quiet; there were a thousand separate notes, blowing in no prearranged form, stopping and restarting at will. The sound of it was absolutely fantastic. It was, at the same time, like the Chinese Chimes which strike one another as the wind strikes them. But, uniquely, one note was heard at a time, and it was distinct from all the other notes. If somebody bought a Church bell like that, it must be expensive, I mused.

A few weeks later, we heard the sound again, on a Saturday night as before, and the notes climbed high on the scale and once again retreated, and continued on a jerky pattern for several minutes.

"There they go again," I said. "I heard them but I was afraid to say anything," ISR said. We sat and listened, then the bells, chimes or flutes—form your own interpretation—ceased their melancholy tones.

That night, we had our friends come to the car and for ten solid minutes we all sat in cold, nervous silence there, waiting to hear the chimes—and prove to our satisfaction that we weren't going nuts.

Next day, we asked both our mothers if they had heard Chimes in the area. Both said no. We began to think it was a new factory process being experimented with on the Seekonk River. Our friends and our parents had heard nothing, and we began to think we were slowly losing our minds.

A few weeks passed, and as I returned to the car from letting ISR off at her house, her mother came downstairs and at our request, sat in the car—and heard nothing. After she left, I sat in the car alone trying to figure out what had happened. Then I began to hear the chimes as loud as ever, so I got out of the car and listened. They were more vague outside the car, but I could hear them; it was all very mysterious.

A police car lumbered up the street and I hailed him to stop.

"Hi," I said tentatively. "Have you had any complaints lately around here from people who are hearing chimes at all hours of the night?"

"Chimes?" asked the cop. "Chimes, vague and in the distance. It's a very funny sound," I noted.

At this point, the police radio barked something about a stolen car. Then the cop raised his window slightly. It had been open fully when he first saw me. "Do you hear them now?" he asked, tentatively.

"No," I said. "Your motor is too loud." He shut off his engine.



By Jeff Berger

"Now?" He demanded. "They must've stopped," I observed. "We haven't had any complaints like that," he said, discounting me as a crank. "Oh," I said, crestfallen. Dutifully, he added, "Be sure to let us know if you hear them again."

"Oh, I will," I said. He shook his head, rolled his window up the rest of the way, and drove off.

A week later, we drove to New Jersey to visit some of ISR's relatives, who live in North Plainfield. As we sat in the car in front of Uncle Artie's house getting ready to start the car and leave, the chimes chimed in, louder than we'd ever heard them. I tooted the horn and Uncle Artie came on the porch.

"Is there a Church around here?" I asked.

"Four miles, maybe," he said. "Why?"

"Do you hear those chimes?" They were loud, and we were sure he'd heard them, and could answer our question once and for all.

"Chimes?" He asked. "I don't hear any chimes," he said.

"Don't you hear the chimes?" pleaded ISR. He smiled amiably, "I don't hear any chimes." He turned around, waved goodby, and left. We thought he was kidding so we wrote him when we got home and he reiterated: no chimes.

By this time, we considered ourselves likely candidates for a psychiatrist.

A few days passed and we went to visit Ted Barr, who provided some fine guitar, banjo, and harmonica music. We got in the car and heard the chimes as we prepared to leave. I leaned on the horn and Ted came to the door. Ted's an artist whose speech is considered by some to be that which they would expect a "beatnik" to use.

"Did you hear the chimes?" I demanded.

"Chimes? I didn't hear any chimes, man. What chimes?" I then explained the story to him.

Ted and Rush, a friend, sat in the back seat and I and I in the front, listening. Then the chimes came.

"Man!" said Ted. "Listen to that! That's fantastic, man. That's absolutely fantastic. Listen to that," he said.

Then we moved around trying to figure out where it came from. I explained to Ted that, a few days before, I asked Mr. Gordon if anybody said their Corvairs whistled. He asked me to rephrase the question, which I did, with an explanation. (We bought the car from Mr. Gordon). He said that whistles were unusual; but, he said, they could be from screw holes somewhere in the body. He said it happens occasionally. But as for multi-noted chimes. . . I said that and he laughed nervously, saying he never heard that one before.

Meanwhile, Ted reached all around the car trying to figure out where the Chimes were coming from, saying occasionally, "Man! That's fantastic!" and assorted other exclamations of joy.

We couldn't find anything. Then Ted got out of the car and sat on his front step, which is a slab of stone and I imagine was quite cold. He stared at the police antenna which I have on top of my car. The antenna is tuned to a special radio in the car and is the same antenna most area police use. A funny look came over his face, so I got out of the car and asked him if he was feeling all right. Rush got out of the car and watched Ted.

Ted told me to go back in the car and listen. He had heard the chimes. As we were listening, Ted pinched the antenna. People had walked by before when we were in the car and walked by again, trying to figure out what was happening.

The antenna, we discovered, was hollow; and each time wind blew over it at prespecified speeds, a different tone would emerge inside the car. The effect truly was fantastic. Even now, on windy days, ISR (now ISB) and I go out and listen to our car sing. You might find us anywhere.

So, be advised: To the skeptics, the chimes do too exist. And if you see a young couple sitting in a little blue car listening to chimes from a roof antenna, don't be surprised. The music is truly magnificent.

Note: People wishing to hear the chimes are welcome to phone me any windy night. . .

CAMPUS VIEW



By Leslie Horvitz

Not very long ago satirist Art Buchwald wrote a column on how girls were dominating their boyfriends. One girl was said to have told her boyfriend who lived next door that she saw his lights on too late in the evening. She advised him to go to sleep earlier. Boys have been known to exhaust their bank accounts, cut or grow their hair, or even flunk out of school, simply because of some girl's whims. Has the dictatorship of the proletariat given way to the dictatorship of the predatory female?

I have heard some mothers denounce girls more vehemently than Radio Peking assails U.S. policy in Vietnam. One mother asserted that boys are sitting on top of a powder keg, namely, the threat of the draft and the pressure for higher grades, while the designing females were out to get them. "All they want is a ring on their finger," continued the mother. Now you may not agree with this hypothesis, but it seems to have permeated much of motherhood.

Now what are we to draw from all of this, if anything? How are we to combat what may be a seething conspiracy on the part of what was once known as the weaker sex? Maybe we are too late. How many governments have been influenced or even controlled by women throughout history? Even in the United States during the last part of Wilson's administration it appears that Mrs. Wilson was responsible for much of the policy emanating from the White House. One woman in Switzerland when asked why she did not complain about the absence of women suffrage said, "Why should we? We already control the government through our men."

On this basis, the girls turn out to be aggressive behind-the-scenes manipulators. And their physical assets do not detract either. Blaise Pascal once pondered over the length of Cleopatra's nose (he pondered over other things, but it is this strangely enough that stays in my mind). What would have happened should Cleopatra's nose have been shorter? Would Marc Antony have fallen in love with her? If he hadn't history might very well have been changed. But so many examples of this type exist that there is really no reason on earth why we should bother going into them.

The point to be gathered from all this (if indeed any point can be gathered at all which seems questionable) is that girls are starting earlier in their preparation to dominate what transpires among a society of males. Indirectly girls may control the bank accounts of thousands of boys throughout the United States. And somewhere some boy with nothing more than a long-haired girl in his mind is out in a jewelry store buying a diamond ring with all the credit and lunacy he can muster. In a girls' dorm somewhere not too far from here a sophomore is unloading a variety of gifts in homage to the girl he will take to Winter Weekend. And that girl during the next few days will do her utmost to avoid him so she can find a six foot, four inch boy she has been drooling over since Freshman Week. And that poor sophomore will never know.

One would almost believe there was a moral there, but I will leave you to your own devices (which admittedly may be a mistake) and let you find it if you care to.



At Brown University

"The Beginners"

By Dan Jacobson

During the first decade of this century, more than half a million Jews made their way out of the ghettos and settlements of Eastern Europe to seek a new life in America. They came singly or in small groups, in family units, and in some instances, even as a whole town. Each new program, each new set of discriminatory laws induced a fresh outpouring of refugees. And so they arrived on these shores with little more than hope and a pair of willing hands. But they came not to a wilderness or a frontier. Instead, they came to large urban centers. There they found small, settled communities of German Jews. Organized communities accustomed to helping their brothers. Now they turned their efforts to reorienting the newcomers. Although the Russian immigrants did not quite trust these Americanized Jews, and the Germans tended to look down their noses at the greenhorns, still a great deal was accomplished in aiding the transition from a closed, almost feudal society to an open, democratic way of life. And if the immigrants did not choose to align themselves with the existing community structure, they had the spiritual means and the leadership and the numbers to form their own lodges and landsmanschaften and schools and synagogues. They worked, they slaved, they studied, they engaged in endless debates. Some were defeated by life in this strange country, but most found some means of accommodation, and they saw their children and grandchildren take their places as integral members of American society. To paraphrase a line from a poem, this became their home, their native land. All these things we know. We have lived them ourselves or through our parents and grandparents. And for those whose roots go back to the earlier

supplanted fact. It cannot, for a novel presents an author's view of life. That view may well be a distorted one, for he has a particular axe to grind. Or he will include what he feels makes for dramatic conflict while ignoring other facets of this existence that do not serve his purposes. Nonetheless, if we want to know how the other half lives, we must turn to the works of one who has been a part of the society of which he writes.

Such a writer is Dan Jacobson. We know him best, perhaps, as the author of an excellent book of short stories, "The Zulu and the Zayde." However, he has to his credit four other novels, numerous magazine articles, and a travel book about California. And he has given us "The Beginners," a novel that chronicles 50 years in the history of the family of Benjamin Glickman. The Glickmans do not typify South African Jewry as a whole. They and their friends, rather, represent certain segments of that population. However, their attitude toward their homeland is indicative of a more general mood.

"The Beginners" opens with a voyage home. The year—1910 or 1911. Avrum Glickman is going home again, if only temporarily, back to the Old Country—to Lithuania. Soon he will return to South Africa with his wife and two of his children, but now he can enjoy the leisurely trip free from worry and care. He can anticipate the pleasure soon to be his—the pleasure of telling an admiring audience of his old cronies about his great success in that hot, distant country to which he had immigrated. Behind him lay bitter years of futility and defeat. All his schemes for prospering in South Africa had come to nought.

The passage money for the rest of the family, his ticket, even his pocket money,

South Africa in her cousin's home in Dors River, she would find a release from the triviality of her experience. Instead she found an unbearably dusty, crude backwater. For a moment she glimpsed a bright hope of this fulfillment in the person of her cousin Manny, a fledgling psychoanalyst on his way to England to "transform the modern consciousness." But he left her in Dors River, and she in turn came to Johannesburg. Six months later she became engaged to Benjamin Glickman.

And so they were married. Benjamin and Sarah Glickman settled into a life of quiet desperation. She became resigned to the thought that the future held no promise of anything other than the rhythmic monotony of her life. Outside of her home and books she had no interests. She continued to scoff at Judaism as a relic of the past and looked down at their Jewish friends; and all their friends were Jewish. He devoted his energies to building up a butter manufacturing business acquired in partnership with Meyer. Gradually his enthusiasms faded. He continued to go to shul, but not out of conviction. He went more to gossip with his friends than to pray. Only his interest in Zionism remained. To this he clung stubbornly.

Before too long, the Glickmans acquired a large house and two servants. They had become solid members of the upper middle class who provided their three children with love, a nice home, the right schools.

The Glickman children, Joel, David and Rachel, grew up in these comfortable surroundings, and like their friends—other Jewish youngsters from "nice families"—they could look forward to a future free of the need to scrounge for a living. They had all the advantages, except two: an

under the endless veldt. Rather prestige or recognition in that nebulous field known as "the arts" which included everything from advertising to intellectual attainment and actual creativity. In this milieu, the English literary set, it was not at all difficult to cast off the burden of Jewish guilt. For exactly opposite reasons, others, like Leon Friedbert, turned to Palestine. Manual labor and positive commitment were their goals.

There remained yet another form of escape. It lay in revolutionary activities, revolutionary in the eyes of the Afrikaners. These young people—Bertie Preiss, Adela Klien, and their earnest co-workers—became champions of the oppressed non-whites. They taught, they spoke, they agitated in the hope of ripping apart the society and the government that would not allow them to participate freely and fully.

It is on the fortunes of Joel Glickman that Mr. Jacobson focuses most of his attention. We first meet him after his discharge from the army following World War II. His military service behind, he knew the time had come for him to choose the course he wanted his life to follow. But what was that course? His father hoped that he would enter the family business. That certainly did not suit Joel. He felt moody, restless, indecisive. In the army he had the sensation that great things were happening all around him. The countries in which he had served had much for him to see and absorb. But he seemed outside all this greatness. Life was passing by all around him, dragging him along in its wake and he was unable to grab hold and do a little pushing himself.

Because it was expected of him, Joel entered the University, and as befitted a student at "Wits," he insisted on his right to independence by taking an apartment for himself and buying a small car lest his movements be hampered by reliance on his parents. Naturally his father paid all the bills, but that point was easily ignored. He stocked his room with a phonograph, tape recorder, records, tapes, books, liquor and friends, then threw himself into the riotous life of a student. In between, during periods of remorse, he plunged with equal vigor into his studies. But, no matter what he did, he was still beset by a feeling of malaise, that his activities, he himself, had no real significance. And so, he became receptive to the suggestions of his friend, Leon, that he join the Zionist movement, not as a bystander, but as one committed to the idea of living and working in a Jewish state. Perhaps this might give stature to his actions. However, it was a pretty girl who finally enticed Joel to visit the Hachshura, the training farm in South Africa for those wishing to pioneer in Palestine. He remained with the movement, and when the first group of trainees left for the Holy Land, he went with them. The girl did not.

At first, the hard work and the accomplishment of building a farming community pushed this restlessness to the back of his mind. Gradually it began to reassert itself. Once again he felt like the outsider, away from important things, but then he had never wanted any real responsibility within the Meshek. One night, after a sudden Arab attack, he deserted his sentry post to search for a valley he had seen but never entered. It was a part of a woman's land and forbidden to him. It remained forever unexplored by Joel, for a passing patrol spotted him. A young soldier, on edge from the recent disturbance, wounded him critically when he could not supply the proper password.

That shot proved to be the turning point in the lives of all the Glickman family. Benjamin and Sarah flew in immediately from South Africa to be at the bedside of their son, while Rachel and her husband, Bertie Preiss remained at home to look after family affairs. David came from England on borrowed passage

(Continued on Page 13)

GERALDINE S. FOSTER



German migrations, the books of Mary Antin or Charles Angoff, to name but two authors, describe this life poignantly and graphically.

And, at this same period in the early years of this century, small bands of Eastern European Jews wended their way to the shores of Palestine. These idealists left their homes in part to escape the terrible pogroms, but primarily to test their convictions and pursue their dream—the dream of a Jewish state built by the sweat of Jewish brows. And they worked and planned and died that this dream might come to fruition. This we have seen in our lifetime. We have read of their courage, we have heard firsthand accounts of their activities, we offer our aid and encouragement. The American immigration is part of our past, the Israeli triumph a part of our heritage.

However, during the same decade, a trickle of Jews from Lithuania and Poland found their way to South Africa. What did they find there? How did they carve out their future? How did they live? And what of their succeeding generations? I think, for most of us, the response would be a blank stare. Of course, we read and hear something about them, but we are hard put to reply intelligently. I do not mean merely historical facts or dates or sociological data. Rather I am speaking of the sense of empathy, of the feeling of one human being for others, their similarities and differences in character and response. This void a good novel can fill. It gives life to statistics and trends, translates them into human terms. This does not mean that a novel can or should

all had been accumulated penny by penny out of the meager earnings of his two older sons, Meyer and Benjamin, who had originally accompanied him in his departure from Lithuania. But his old friends knew nothing of this, and he could bask in the warmth of their esteem. He had not been able to conquer this strange country or even come to terms with it. Even after his return four years later, it remained hostile to his every attempt. The grubbing way of life it demanded was foreign to his generous, impulsive nature. He was a Luftmensch who dealt in dreams and illusions, and these had no place in the harsh life of a South African immigrant of that era.

But his sons were of a different stripe. They possessed a talent for grubbing. They, too, had a dream—a dream of financial success. However, they did not lack the will to work and squeeze every opportunity that came their way. Meyer made the climb to middle class prosperity and beyond before his brother, for he was more single-minded in his efforts. Benjamin soon followed, but he needed help from Meyer.

Benjamin reached a position of affluence more slowly because in his early twenties he had several enthusiasms that diverted his attention. He was more community-minded than his brother. He took part in several organizations within the small Jewish community. However, it was a fragmented community without inner cohesion or leadership. He helped found a lodge, went to shul with some regularity, became a Zionist. In fact, his early involvement with Zionism led him, in conjunction with a friend, to found a literary magazine devoted to this cause. It was short-lived, but the eagerness he brought to this venture attracted the interest of Sarah Talmon who became his wife. Not that she shared his passion for rebuilding a homeland in Palestine. Quite the contrary. She regarded this as rubbish. She regarded anything Jewish as foolishness. Her father had been a Rabbi in the small Lithuanian town from which she came, her mother a bit of a skeptic. It was her mother who insisted, over the Rabbi's objection, that Sarah receive a secular education. She encouraged her daughter to read and study whatever piqued her interest. This reading had promised the young girl that in the outside world beyond the confines of her village and her religion, "life would be abundant in its stresses and beauties, terrors and satisfactions. . . ." She believed passionately that this promise would be fulfilled. Perhaps here in

ideal by which to warm themselves spiritually and a country they could call home. Except for the committed Zionists, these young people thought very little about being Jewish. It was there, a burden to be borne or cast off as soon as possible. Definitely a negative quantity. The Jewish community had nothing that attracted them. They saw only bourgeois values and strange, outmoded ideas. They longed to become a part of the larger community, but in South Africa, there was no larger community, only a motley assemblage of distinct cliques—Blacks, Coloreds, Indians, Afrikaners, English, Jews—"all brought together by chance, and held together only by their greeds and needs, with no other shared ties of history, culture, kinship, loyalty or even ordinary sympathy." The Afrikaners wanted nothing to do with Jews. During the War (World War II) they made no secret of their sympathy for Hitler or their disappointment in his failure. The British remained polite and correct, but they had their own interests and associations. And color, law, and background kept Jews and non-whites separate. The very nature of the society of which they were a part forced them to associate primarily with Jewish youth. Together they formed a sort of mutual self-deprecating club. Within their own closed circle they could scoff at Jews and Judaism. And so they sought some means of escape from the stifling, divisive atmosphere of the country in which they could never feel at home, and from their heritage as Jews of which they knew almost nothing.

Some, like Jonathon Talmon, fled to England where they could achieve success unattainable in South Africa. Not in a financial way, since fortunes were to be made in the rich mineral deposits buried



GERALDINE S. FOSTER

(Continued from page 12)



'Have You Ever Been Bitten By A Loan Shark?'

(Continued from page 9)
 "Have you ever been gypped?
 Bitten by a loan shark?
 Cheated by a furniture dealer?
 Been given a crooked guarantee?
 Taken by a T.V. repairman?
 Been in debt to the neighborhood grocer?"

Then come on over.
 Bring your friends and neighbors to 71 Rugby Street, Apt. 1B—to the Consumer Center.

We have lots of information to share with you.

Refreshments served!"
 At these group sessions, over a cup of coffee, women seem to establish a common bond quickly. The protection center is familiar enough now so that people have begun to come in and tell them about particular cases of fraud. The open door of Apartment 1B shows a bulletin board and table liberally sprinkled with material the Center has mostly begged (temples and churches have been liberal about helping out with mimeographing) but in some cases had to buy. It includes many clear, readable, brief bulletins on how to shop, how to plan meals, how to use donated foods (such as skim-milk powder and dried eggs), what kind of insurance to buy, how good is a freezer-food plan, facts about drugs, a consumer's quick credit guide, how to budget, how to buy a television set, how to find a reliable appliance dealer, and what to do if you've been gypped. Some of the material was broken down into short quarter-page flyers with one sentiment to each. "Consumer Protection Center Say: Keep Your Door Locked Against Door to Door Salesmen" and "Do Get Good Advice Before You Sign Any Paper Or Contract" are two of them. These are picked up in bunches and distributed by WICs members, tenants and anyone passing through who thinks of it.

The anti-poverty volunteer program hopes to be given enough money (so far they have kept going on contributions) to be able to hire a director at least for the summer—but "it will have to be someone to whom the Center is more than just a job." If they ever do have enough for a paid director, there are "many facets of the consumer field" that they would like to investigate. With or without such a director, WICs volunteers would continue to administer the project. Their single biggest expense is the telephone (467-5807), with the rental of a typewriter also ranking high. The Public Housing

Authority takes care of utilities in the apartment made available to them by Progress for Providence. They have received enough small contributions to keep going until October.

Their problem with group sessions is not in getting groups but in having enough leaders, as the sessions are deliberately kept small and informal. Leaders are Mesdames Robert Gershkoff, Jan Bernstein, Austin Handy, William Spratt, James Allison Jr. and Richard Craven. Mrs. Allison is also the only woman member of the State Consumer Council. The Center is a member of the newly-organized Consumers League.

Originally the consumer protection group met with neighborhood aides of Progress for Providence to explain the program, and through some of them have spoken to groups outside of the area. Their schedule reads like that of a wage-slave in Dickens' day: they have at least one person in the office for 30 hours a week, and they speak at any time in any place to any group that asks them to, at night, during the day or over the weekend. They find also that other problems unconnected with consumer protection come to their attention. "that we aren't equipped to handle but can't turn our backs on. We get involved with people we're friends with, and if we can't refer a problem, we try to help." In California a larger group, BAND, operates consumer service centers and its personnel have said exactly this, that they can't help becoming involved with problems they really can't handle. The WICs group keeps inviting more problems that they can handle, by ads about their answering service which any one with a case of fraudulent abuse is asked to call.

The women who are so enthusiasticly running the consumer protection center feel strongly that everyone should know what to do about gouging and where to go for help if they are being gypped. They think it intolerable that those with little money are the very persons who are most likely to be cheated.

Near the information-laden bulletin board and table which face the open door of Apartment 1B is an enormous cookie tin, kept filled for the youngsters in the building, who pop in when school lets out at noon. The protection center staff hopes that residents find their "Don't be cheated" pamphlets as helpful as the children seem to find the cookies.

money. David had left South Africa after a quarrel with his family and now lived in London. In the loneliness and anonymity possible only in crowded cities, he found that he was forced to look deep within himself. Inexplicably, he began to pray. He remembered few formal prayers, but he made a start, the beginning of a great change in the pattern of his existence.

After Joel had recovered, it seemed only natural to David that he tell his family that he had decided to embrace Judaism fully in the Orthodox manner. Furthermore, he planned to remain in Israel. Benjamin also had come to a decision—without consulting his wife. He had decided to purchase a plot of land in a community outside of Tel Aviv and spend his remaining years in the land for which he had worked so hard. The sight of Tel Aviv had dismayed him. The transit camps horrified him. The heat and the dust afflicted him. But he wanted to be a part of the nation of Israel. Sarah protested, but she could only, in the end, acquiesce.

However, Joel had other plans that would take him farther and farther away from his parents. First, he returned to South Africa to continue his studies at the University. Then to London for work on his doctoral thesis. David, too, returned to his studies, but he chose to take up engineering at Technion. He gave up trying to make an orthodox Jew of himself, but he remained a believing Jew on his own terms, terms defined for him in a text from Deuteronomy:

"It is not hidden from thee, neither is it far off.

"It is not in heaven that thou shouldest say, Who shall go up for us to heaven, and bring it down unto us, that we may hear and do it?
 "Neither is it beyond the sea, that thou shouldest say, Who shall go over the sea for us, and bring it unto us that we may hear and do it?
 "Neither is it beyond the sea, that thou shouldest say, Who shall go over the sea for us, and bring it unto us that we may hear it, and do it?
 "But the word is very nigh unto thee, in thy mouth and in thy heart, that thou mayest do it."

And if we look ahead, we note that David, by taking a positive step, by searching within himself for the truth about himself (his identity, if you will), and coming to terms with that truth, became a significant person and a contributor to the welfare of his fellowman.

However, when another member of the Glickman family, when Bertie Preiss looked inward, what he saw filled him with resentment, with anger, with guilt. He resented Rachel Glickman for having turned to him in a moment of crisis. He had adored Rachel from their childhood days, but she turned to him only when she needed him in some way. She had never loved Bertie. He knew this. And yet he had helped her through the difficult period following a love affair with her cousin, Jonathon Talmon. Because of her need, he had abandoned Adela and took Rachel as his wife. He felt anger at himself for

giving up all his ambitions and dreams—a law career, perhaps politics, his association with a movement for the education and liberation of the black people. All this he gave up when he married Rachel, to become a director of Central Creamery, Ltd., his father-in-law's firm. He had betrayed his ideal of social justice that had sustained him for so long and to which he had been passionately dedicated. For this he felt guilt. Well, if he were to be nothing else, Bertie decided, he would be a very rich man. So he threw himself into business affairs and began working with an eagerness, a hardness that surprised everyone.

Therefore, Benjamin could feel perfectly at ease about leaving his remaining South African holdings in Bertie's hands. And Bertie became more and more important, a participant in that country's economy, his clients world-wide. Each passing year diminished his sympathies for the cause he once espoused, while Rachel who had been a selfish social butterfly type, took an increasingly active role in volunteer social service among the poor Negroes. Yet neither felt at home in their native land.

But what of Joel? Joel finished his studies and drifted into a position as assistant to the director of a new institute in London intended to encourage research into modern Jewish history. It seemed to him possible that the institute might do some important research in which he should play some role. He had also, in the meanwhile, married a gentle divorcee from South Africa. They had a son; they lived contentedly. What more did he want? This question haunted Joel. He could not enjoy his own happiness. His own life seemed haphazard and disconnected, and he was "as far as ever from knowing with any certainty what he was living for." And life in general appeared by turns tediously trivial or unbearably painful. How could he or any other human being carry on unaided? . . . from where would come this aid? He had no answer. In his own soul he found only doubt and fear and confusion, and he dared not search too deep. He remained the outsider, an exile from his home and his heritage, neither of which he could love or deny.

In the front of the book, on the dedication page, Mr. Jacobson has placed this quotation from Pirke Avoth, the Ethics of the Fathers:

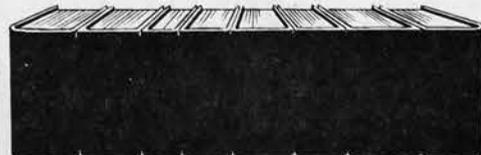
"It is not thy duty to complete the task;
 "But neither art thou free to desist from it."

Each generation must begin a new pattern of life, and because one cannot see the final results of one's efforts or even grasp the meaning of the activities involved does not imply that one is free to lay aside the task. On the contrary, alienation, lack of commitment is the death of the soul. Each builds according to his own interpretation of life and its meaning, on the foundation laid by his predecessors, and where there is no meaning, nor sense of belonging, the structure is unsound and cannot stand. This holds true for an individual, a family, a community. It has as much validity for the United States as for South Africa.

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Rabbis Vary On Ethics Of Abortion, Doctors Favor Proposed Law, Safeguards

(Continued from page 1)
negative implications which can offer problems to the community. Before passage of the bill, I would like to see this worked out very, very carefully. I think some such law is needed, but not this as proposed."

Rabbi William G. Braude, president of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, supports the bill. According to the Providence Journal, he said that the prevailing view among rabbis is that the soul enters the body at the time of birth rather than at the time of conception, and the fetus is an organic part of the mother's body rather than a separate human life. Therapeutic abortion is therefore acceptable under the conditions set forth in the bill, he said, since destroying a fetus is not taking a human life. Rabbi Braude is spiritual leader of Temple Beth El (Reform).

Herman Goldberg, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, said that "professional social workers welcome any legislation that advances health and welfare standards for an individual or family. At the same time, the social worker looks for safeguards that act to protect the individual and family's rights and dignity. In reference to this legislation, perhaps both these aspects could be better accomplished by the establishment of a committee or commission which would include physicians, psychiatrists, professional social workers and psychologists." This reflects only his own opinion, he added.

Some Rhode Island hospitals have a committee to pass judgment on whether or not a therapeutic abortion is to be performed; such committees are generally dignified with some such euphemistic name as "Committee for Special Procedures." Many doctors felt that some such committee should be required by state law, but Dr. Sumner I. Raphael, Providence obstetrician and gynecologist, suggested that some sort of state committee be appointed with competent men from all the specialties concerned. It might operate on a rotating basis, he added, and "should bring in the best minds of the community. So many times there are so many pressures put on doctors that I feel an 'anonymous' committee, carefully selected, would be a suitable way to handle this." He added that in Sweden the Royal Medical Board decides all questions on eugenics or psychiatric problems.

Dr. Raphael cited the need for legislative revision, since the law in our state is archaic and "doctors who do therapeutic abortions are breaking the law as there is a difference between the law and the current medical practice. . . . At Lying-In Hospital we do have a committee, but it shouldn't be left just to two doctors, perhaps the doctor whose case it is and the physician who referred the patient to him. It is a serious problem and could be abused. In a state like ours, where distances are so short, such a committee could be appointed" and could function. He added that such committees also function at Rhode Island and Miriam hospitals, but not at every hospital in the state. Also an advocate of the committee decision, as opposed to the two doctors called for in the proposed law, is Dr. Daniel Massouda, North Providence obstetrician and gynecologist, who believes that the decision on performance of a particular therapeutic abortion should be left to the hospital committee to decide, as is done now.

Dr. Jay M. Orson, Providence pediatrician, favors revision of the laws. He is concerned especially with the situation when there is a high probability that a child will be born with defects. "I don't think there's any question, when a young girl is raped—or anybody who is raped and doesn't want the baby—that therapeutic abortion ought to be available. Also with German measles, I don't think there's any question about it, as there are so many problems which can result from German measles, and so high a percentage

of babies are born with defects. "Obviously, a tremendous advantage could be taken of the provision about the mother's mental health being reason for therapeutic abortion; the granting of permission should be kept in very discreet hands."

Dr. Charles Potter, gynecologist and obstetrician, chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of Planned Parenthood, chief of gynecology and chairman of the Committee on Special Procedures at Miriam Hospital, and member of the committee on such procedures at Providence Lying-In Hospital, said, "The proposed laws. . . modeled on the 1962 code of the American Law Institute. . . were turned down in New York and California. When they were turned down, we were thrown back on laws 100 years old, laws that are antiquated and unrealistic. At the moment we are actually operating extra-legally, and we would like legal safeguards."

"We never, in our several hospitals, operate without full consultation, without committee action. I think we turn down as many or more abortions than we accept. The public has misconceptions about the situation in Scandinavian countries. (In Denmark they turn down about 45 percent of the applications and they still have problems with illegal abortion.)"

"Unhappily, most of the applications for therapeutic abortion are based on psychiatric grounds. One of my objections to the law as proposed is that only two doctors need pass on an application. At Miriam Hospital, for example, a broadly-based committee considers such matters. The committee is made up of the chiefs of surgery, psychiatry, pediatrics, gynecology etc. At Lying-In the committee consists of obstetricians, and its members are the chief of staff and the chiefs of the

four services. The way the law now stands, we act in the best tradition of handling this kind of case but it is extra-legal. . . not illegal, but extra-legal."

Dr. Potter, who recently reviewed a volume titled "A Symposium: Abortion and the Law" for the R. I. Medical Society Journal, added that he is in favor of the changes and does not think they will lead to more permissiveness "nor will it open the door to unlimited abortion. We are very much concerned that it do nothing of the sort."

An interesting commentary on the whole subject of therapeutic abortion is offered in the Code of Jewish Law (Kitzur Shulchan Aruch), compiled by Rabbi Solomon Ganzfried and translated by Hyman E. Goldin. There severe pain in childbirth is given as sufficient reason. In Volume 4, Chapter 184, "If One Causes Physical Injury," the final paragraph states:

"When a woman has severe pain in childbirth, the physician is permitted to destroy the child before its birth, either with medicine or with instruments, for as long as it has not yet been born, it is not considered a living soul, and it is permissible to save the mother by sacrificing the child; it is akin to a case of self-defense. However, as soon as it protrudes its head, it must not be touched, for one living soul must not be sacrificed to save another, and this is the way of nature."

The announcement came yesterday morning that the judiciary committee of the Rhode Island House has killed the bill to revise and liberalize the state's abortion law. Representative Low, however, because of the great support for the legislation, intends to try to resurrect the measure. He was co-sponsor of last year's abortion reform bill, which also

U. S. Army Discharges Fasting Orthodox Soldier

TACOMA, Wash.—Pvt. Robert Levy, 22, a medical technician who went on a hunger strike to protest the war in Vietnam, has been given an honorable discharge, officials at Madigan General Hospital disclosed here. The Kansas City, Mo., soldier, who said that, as an Orthodox Jew, he opposed the war, was confined in the army hospital.

The hospital officials said that Levy had been given an administrative discharge because of his "unsuitability for military service." Such a discharge is considered to be honorable. Levy, who was a volunteer and served 18 months in the armed forces of the United States was given medical and psychiatric tests during his confinement.

Prior to announcement of the discharge, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), said that he had started action to support the rights of Levy.

Army authorities said that U.S. Army chaplain Martin Feinsod, an Orthodox rabbi, agreed with the decision to commit Levy. They said the chaplain was the only clergy-

man granted visiting privileges and had sought to bring Levy's religious thinking into conformity with Army requirements. Rabbi Weinstein challenged "the self-assumed right of an Orthodox chaplain to arbitrarily rule out conscientious objection by a soldier of Jewish faith."

Reliable sources in Seattle revealed that Levy sought to pray and fast in a Seattle synagogue but was ejected on grounds that his presence might embarrass the congregation. He was locked up in the Army psychiatric facility, an Army spokesman said, after Chaplain Feinsod told authorities he did not consider Levy's conscientious objection and fasting to be acceptable behavior in the Orthodox interpretation.

Pvt. Levy's attorney, William Hanson, meanwhile revealed that Dr. Arthur Kobler, a Seattle psychologist in private practice, examined Levy immediately prior to the Army's action against him. After a thorough examination, Dr. Kobler concluded that Levy was "a thoroughly reasonable, serious, thoughtful young man possessed of sincere and deep religious convictions." There was no evidence of psychosis.

Israel Sells Italy Desalination Plant

JERUSALEM — An Israeli desalination plant, produced in accordance with the vacuum-freezing process invented by Alexander Zarchin, has been sold to the Italian Government.

The first such plant to be sold abroad will be used in Italy's semi-arid south. The Israeli firm will supply its key components,

and the rest will be made in Italy according to Israeli specifications and plans. Cost of the plant is \$250,000.

The plant will be assembled at Bari, Italy, for testing, after which it will be shipped to the south of Italy, where Israeli experts will be on hand to operate it for the first few months.

It will produce 400 tons of fresh water per day. A similar plant is now in use in Eilat, Israel, and a second reportedly may be constructed next summer.

Israeli Editors To Be Freed

JERUSALEM—Two magazine editors who were sentenced for having violated security laws are to be freed next month by order of President Zalman Shazar. The commutation of sentence, announced on Tuesday by the President's office, will become effective April 23, the eve of Passover.

The two men, Shmuel Mor, editor of the weekly, and Maxim Gilan, an assistant editor, were arrested Dec. 11 and sentenced Feb. 11 after having pleaded guilty to a lesser security violation, under a civil law that prohibits the unauthorized giving of secret information even if the information is false. Their terms were regarded as having begun with their arrest so the commutation means they will have served four and one-half months.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

MRS. MORRIS FISHMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Fishman of 191 Princeton Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Morris Fishman.

She was born in Russia Feb. 22, 1880, a daughter of the late Azriel and Gitel Bezviner. A resident of Providence for 65 years, she was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek and Providence Hebrew Day School.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Newman of Providence; three sons, Louis Fishman of Pawtucket, John Fishman of Pasadena, Calif., and Harry Fishman of Miami Beach; eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

SELIG WEINSTEIN

Funeral services for Selig Weinstein, 46, of 256 Niagara Street, who died Wednesday, were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. He had operated Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass., a restaurant and catering firm, since after World War II. He was the husband of Frances H. (Fligler) Weinstein.

He was born Nov. 20, 1920, in Wrentham, and had lived in Providence 10 years. He was a son of the late David M. and Miriam (Rosenthal) Weinstein.

Mr. Weinstein was a member of Temple Beth Israel, Roosevelt Lodge No. 42, F. & A.M., Touro Fraternal Association, Knights of Pythias, Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

His tour of duty with the Army Air Corps included service in the China-Burma theater.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Susan L. Weinstein, and a son, David Weinstein, all of Providence; a sister, Mrs.

Mortimer Lamchick of Cranston, and a brother Milton A. Weinstein of Nabbasset, Mass.

MRS. HARRY SERGY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Sergy, 63, of 17 Pembroke Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of 10 years, were held on Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Harry Sergy.

Born in Russia Aug. 2, 1903, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Rebecca Silverman. She had been a resident of Providence for 60 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth David and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Arthur I. Sergy of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Saul Cutler of New York City; one brother, Max Silverman of Providence; one sister, Mrs. Irving Priesel of New York City, and three grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB BLACKMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Blackman, 76, of 100 Broad Street, who died Tuesday after a two-week illness, were held on Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Jacob Blackman.

She was born in Russia May 10, 1890, a daughter of the late Abraham and Bessie Lisker. She had lived in Providence for the last 45 years.

She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irving Kotlen of Pawtucket, Mrs. Leonard Jacobson of Cranston and Mrs. Gilbert Kitzes of Los Angeles, Calif., six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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AT MELAVAH MALKAH—Moses M. Berlin, president of the New England Region of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will be guest speaker at the Melavah Malkah of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Orthodoxy in a Modern World."

RUSSIAN IN JERUSALEM
JERUSALEM—Dr. Ernest Koleman, prominent Soviet Jewish professor, arrived here to lecture at the Hebrew University. The 76-

year-old professor, known as one of Russia's experts on philosophy of mathematics, physics and astronomy, will remain in Israel with his wife for one month.



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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

ORGANIZATION NEWS

GJC Women's Division Renominates President

Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson has been nominated for a second term as president of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee. An active worker and leader in the division since it began, she heads a list of officers and directors to be presented for approval to the annual meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Others to be elected are Mesdames Sol Koffler, 1st vice-president; Edmund I. Waldman, 2nd vice-president; Martin I. Dittelman, 3rd vice-president, and Frank Licht, recording secretary.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, chairman, and Mesdames Harold I. Tregar, William P. Weinstein, Charles J. Fox and Samuel Salmanson.

Honorary presidents are Mesdames Bertram L. Bernhardt, Julius Irving, Raymond L. Cohen and Merrill L. Hassenfeld.

Nominated to the Board of Directors for a two-year term are Mesdames Walter Adler, Herman L. Bennett, Abe Berman, Milton I. Brier, David L. Brodsky, Paul Corin, Irving I. Fain, M. Edgar Fain, Herbert Fanger, Ellis M. Flink, Charles J. Fox, Raymond G. Franks, Samuel Friedman, Sheldon L. Gerber, Leo M. Goldberg, Sidney Goldstein, Sherman M. Kaufman and Isador S. Low.

Also, Mesdames Joseph H. Markel, Benjamin Mellon, Samuel Mistowsky, Aaron J. Oster, Samuel Rapaport Jr., Harris N. Rosen, A. Louis Rosenstein, Samuel Salmanson, John M. Sapinsley, Meyer Saval, Joseph J. Seefer, Beryl Segal, Morton Smith, Edwin S. Soforenko, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Louis Strauss, Jacob S. Temkin, Meyer Tenenbaum, Eugene Wachtenheim, Allan Wasserman, Harold Weiner and William P. Weinstein.

Appointed to the 1967-68 nominating committee were Mesdames Leonard Y. Goldman, chairman; Melvin G. Alperin and Arthur Kaplan, from the board of directors, and Peter H. Bardach and Nathan Izeman, from membership at large.

Automatically serving on the board of directors because of their positions in 1966 will be Mesdames Max Alperin, Bernard E. Bell, Robert H. Hochberg, Nathan Samors, Morris P. Schwartz and Harold I. Tregar.

PLAN MIDDLE EAST FORUM
A public affairs conference, "Crisis in the Middle East," will be held on Sunday, April 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Morton Blender will moderate the conference, which is sponsored by the Rhode Island District, New England Region, ZOA.

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Israel Museum Shows Model Of Temple

JERUSALEM—A model of a temple built 3,000 years ago in the Negev Desert is being shown here. The temple, which in many ways resembled the tabernacle and Solomon's temple in Jerusalem, was in use for some 300 years at Arad.

Built in the days of King Solomon (about 920 BCE), it was destroyed when King Josiah destroyed all the altars outside Jerusalem.

A model of the temple has been set up at the Israel Museum. Shown with it is a big exhibition of ancient Arad, including incense altars and various vessels of the temple.

An archaeological expedition at Arad also uncovered one of the first known "Israeli State Archives." It belonged to Eli-

ashib, son of Eshiah, who governed during the last days of the First Temple (about 600 BCE). It includes the governor's seals, many letters on matters of state and defense, and some mentioning the Temple in Jerusalem.

The Jewish city at Arad was not the first settlement in the area. It was preceded by the Canaanites, who conquered the desert some 5,000 years ago—or 900 years before the Patriarchs (about 2900 BCE).

The Canaanite town existed for two centuries until its desertion, probably as a result of an Egyptian raid.

The uncovered town teaches archeologists much about the pro-

cess of urbanization which was at the time just starting in Mesopotamia, Palestine and Egypt.

Like the Arad of today, the town was exploiting the treasures of the Dead Sea. Asphalt, or Bitumen, was used probably for waterproofing and export.

Trade with Egypt flourished. The find included many Egyptian vessels and many jars which served for the export of oil and wine to Egypt, like those found in Pharaonic tombs.

Geography does not change. Modern Arad, established a few years ago, had problems of desert architecture and water supply as of old.

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Single Adults Plan Gala Purim Ball

The Jewish Single Adults of Rhode Island will present a gala Purim Festival Ball on Sunday, March 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. Candidates from out-of-state groups will compete for the title of Queen, and gifts to the girl chosen will include a mid-week vacation for two at Grossinger's.

There will be no admission charge to the ball, for which Miss Linda Silverman, Miss Lois Silverman and Miss Avis Jacobson are making arrangements.

EMANU-EL USY'S PURIM

Temple Emanu-El USY will hold its annual Purim Carnival on March 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the school, with pie-eating and dance contests, track and tricycle races, antique car rides and movies. All children are invited to attend the carnival. Any desiring more information, or hoping to contribute prizes or materials, may telephone the president, Marc Jagolnizer, 331-5364.

Birchite Cites Jewish Bias

NEW YORK—A John Birch Society leader in New Jersey has demanded an investigation of a B'nai B'rith chapter he says discriminated against him because he is a Christian.

George Demetry, a former state trooper, filed a complaint with the state's Civil Rights Division in Newark charging he was denied membership in the Lakewood, N. J., chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Demetry heads the Birch chapter in Jackson Township, N.J., located in Ocean County some 40 miles from Manhattan.

William E. Jackson, chief of the state's civil rights office in Newark, said religious organizations are not subject to civil rights statutes but that Demetry's complaint will be looked into.

Demetry said he first applied for membership in a telephone call in January to Michael P. Silverman, a Lakewood insurance broker who is president of the B'nai B'rith chapter.

He said Silverman "asked me why I particularly wanted to join B'nai B'rith. I told him I belong to an organization that is often charged with being anti-Semitic. And I know that this is not so."

Demetry said Silverman asked him what organization he belonged to.

"I told him the John Birch Society and he abruptly ended our conversation."

Demetry said he visited Silverman Tuesday. Silverman said at that time he could not join "because I was not Jewish."

"I asked him, because I'm Christian? And he said, 'That's right.'"

Demetry said, "I believe that I was denied membership because of my religion."

Silverman declined comment.

ESSAY ORDERED

FERLIN — A West Berlin court has ordered a 21-year-old garage mechanic to write a 20-page essay on the Hitler era and fined him \$25 for appearing in a Jewish shop with a large swastika painted on his overalls. The youth, Berndt Ruge, also was given a suspended seven-month prison term.

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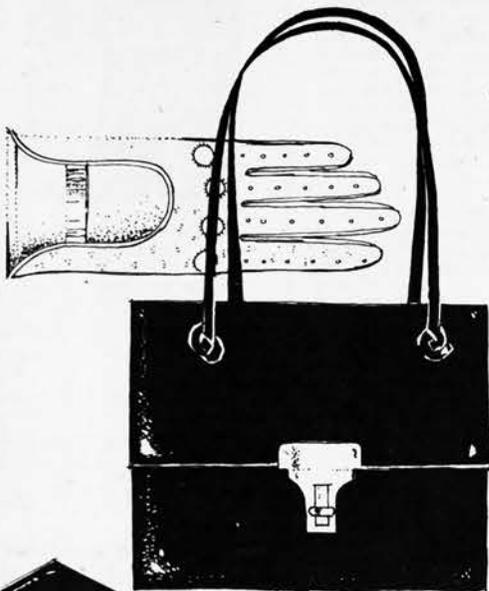
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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



The Senator cited Mrs. Cummings as a "great lady who gives help in a simple, straightforward way." Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman added his praises.

Rabbi Edgar Magnin recalled that before George Murphy entered politics he had frequently referred to him as "Sen. Murphy."

Jan Murray opened his emcee chores with the observation, "It's great to be a Jew in 1967. I grew up in the Bronx where my real name was Murray Janofsky. My agent said, 'Change it!' This same agent also handles Efram Zimbalist, Jr., get him! I asked my agent, 'What is this? Why don't you tell him to change his name?'"

"Times have changed," continued Murray. "In the old days we used to plead for funds, 'Who'll give 35¢ for coal? Who'll give 50¢ for the gas bill?' In 1967, it's different. Now, we have temples like the Taj Mahal."

Joannie Sommers drew a big hand for singing four numbers with perfect articulation and flawless phrasing. For one tune, she sang, "What's new, you haven't changed a bit, you're just as handsome as ever, I must admit." That's an adequate description of Joannie's agent-husband, Jerry Stelner.

Murray introduced Bob Hope who said, "Sen. Murphy is a great guy. He's done a lot for smog in Los Angeles. He moved to Washington. Murph and I feel we're both getting closer to taking up residence in the Home."

"Don't think for a minute that the residents of the Home are basket cases," continued Bob. "They're 70, 80, 90 years old but they keep busy making tanks for Israel."

Jan Murray recalled the night he introduced a young singer to a nightclub audience for his Philadelphia debut. "He had a beauti-

ful voice," said Jan, "but he was scared stiff."

"Now, I'd like to introduce his daughter, who is also scared. Like her father she has a beautiful voice - Colleen Lanza."

A beautiful youngster, about 20, Colleen performed admirably, including a stirring "Yidisha Momma," but unfortunately she requires the application of concentrated study and hard work to improve an untrained but naturally mellifluous voice.

When she does this and returns after a few years, Colleen should take the country by storm.

Murray also introduced the late Mario Lanza's mother and father.

Motion Picture Producer Jack Cummings introduced, "My mother, Ida Mayer Cummings" and the 38th annual charity ball of the Junior Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aged at the Beverly Hilton Hotel was off and running.

Barbara Stanwyck, whose star shines brighter each year, received the annual May Mann Award for the personality who has extended the year's most untiring aid to the Home.

Barbara leaned over and whispered to me later, "I had another thrill tonight. I just learned that 'Big Valley' has been renewed for another season."

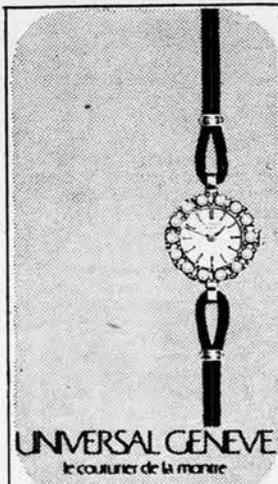
Joseph Pasternak, who again produces the Academy Awards show this year, staged the Home's entertainment for his 25th year. George Stoll, musical conductor for dozens of movies, conducted the Manny Harmon Orchestra. Manny conducted for dancing.

Sen. George Murphy and Auxiliary President Ida Mayer Cummings, serving her 28th year, danced onstage as they've done for many years. Said Sen. Murphy, "Andy Devine likes my new voice."

He's selling me his orchestrations which are in my key."

PREDICTS GAIN

BONN — Adolf von Thadden, deputy chairman of the National Democratic Party, predicted that his neo-Nazi political movement would gain at least 12 per cent of the ballots in West German state elections this winter and spring.



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For And About Teenagers



HE IS GOING WITH ANOTHER FRIEND OF MINE...

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I need help from someone other than my friends and parents. I can't make them understand my problem. Last year I met a boy. We dated one time, I fell in love with him and he said he loved me. I went to a dance and he danced with me all night. He said he would see me the next Saturday. Then, all at once, he stopped talking to me. Sure, I danced with the other guys. I didn't feel right, but what could I do? I still love him, and one of my friends love him. Could you give me some reason to talk to him again? He is going with another friend of mine but he says he doesn't love her. He tells his cousin that he loves me, but he's shy. I think that is what is the matter with him. He

acts so sweet and kind. Would you tell me how to act so he will call me again or so he can talk to me like he did when he first talked to me last year? Would you tell me why he says he loves me even though he stopped talking to me?"

OUR REPLY: You have carried a one-date "crush" for a long time. Don't you think it is time you faced up to the facts? If this boy liked you at all, he would show it. There is nothing shy or bashful about a boy who will tell a girl he has just met that he is in love with her. It's a mighty good line.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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ENGAGED—Mrs. Ely Portman of 333 Slater Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Edwin Jay Dunkin of 60 Eckerson Road, Spring Valley, N.Y., son of Mrs. Leo Dunkin of 441 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J., and the late Mr. Dunkin. Miss Portman is also the daughter of the late Mr. Portman.

She is a graduate of Hope High School and Jackson College for Women, Medford, Mass. (B.A.), where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Dunkin, an alumnus of Boston University (B. A., 1961) and Fairleigh Dickinson University (M.A. in History, 1966), will also receive the M.A. degree from Columbia University in June. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and of Phi Sigma Kappa honorary society.

A June wedding is planned.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nulman of 65 Bellevue Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte G. Nulman, to Martin Rubinnoff, son of Mrs. Sadie Rubinnoff of 1801 Avenue N, Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Philip Rubinnoff.

Miss Nulman is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Johnson & Wales. Mr. Rubinnoff, a graduate of Midwood High School, attended City College of New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Society

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
James David Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvyn Johnson, will become Bar Mitzvah on March 18 at Temple Beth El.

TO BECOME BAS MITZVAH
Joan Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Segal Jr., and Abbie Stegel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Stegel, will become Bas Mitzvah at services on Saturday, March 18, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

FIRST SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Medwin of 116 Dellwood Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Steven Jay, on March 9. Mrs. Medwin is the former Sondra Alberts. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alberts of New Bedford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Medwin of Providence.

THIRD DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of West Lafayette, Ind., announce the birth of their third daughter, Mya Rae, on March 3. Mrs. Nelson is the former Joyce Katz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nelson.

ON BROWN DEAN'S LIST
Richard H. Passman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Passman of 136 Auburn Street, Pawtucket, has been named to the Dean's List at Brown University for the fall semester. He is a senior.

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Mrs. Leo L. Jacques is general
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**Goldstein Elected
To Head Technion**

BOSTON, Mass.—A Harvard
University professor has been
elected chairman of the board of
governors of the Technion-Israel
Institute of Technology in Haifa, it
was announced last week.
Maurice Rosen, president of
the American Technion Society,
1000 Fifth Avenue, New York, which
aids the Israel university with
financial and technological sup-
port, disclosed that Dr. Sydney
Goldstein, Gordon McKay Profes-
sor of Applied Mathematics in the
Division of Engineering and
Applied Physics at Harvard, will
head the international governing
body of the Technion.

Professor Goldstein is one of
the world's leading aerodynami-
cists. During World War II, he and
the late American scientist, Dr.
Theodore Von Karman, his close
friend, were key advisors to the
governments of the United States
and Great Britain in all matters
relating to aircraft and allied mat-
ters. Elected to the Royal Society
of London at the age of 34, Dr.
Goldstein left his native England
in 1950 to become professor of Ap-
plied Mathematics and chairman of
the Department of Aeronautical
Engineering at the Technion, serv-
ing Israel until 1955. As vice-
president of the Israel Institute,
Dr. Goldstein helped introduce a
number of academic innovations
and established its new Aero-
nautical Engineering unit.

From 1946-1949, Dr. Goldstein
headed the British Aeronautical
Research Council as chairman. In
1947, he was selected to deliver the
Wright Brothers Memorial Lec-
ture at the Institute of Aeronautical
Sciences in Washington.

He received his academic
training at Cambridge University,
where he obtained his bachelor,
master's and doctoral degrees.
The recipient of numerous honors
and memberships in learned so-
cieties throughout the world, Dr.
Goldstein was made an Honorary
Fellow of St. John's College, Cam-
bridge, in 1965, and awarded the
Timoshenko Medal of the American
Society of Mechanical Engineers
the same year. The 64 year-old
scientist was given Israel's major
scientific honor, the Weizmann
Prize for Science, in 1953.

**To Restore, Guard
Lublin Cemetery**

WARSAW—A special commit-
tee of the Jewish Social and Cul-
tural Association and the Lublin
Jewish community has been formed
to restore and guard the 150-year-
old Lublin Jewish cemetery.

The cemetery is the site of an
obelisk commemorating the Jews
murdered by the Nazis which was
erected immediately after the
war. More trees are being planted
and new fences erected.

Substantial allocations for the
work have been made by the Pol-
ish Government, the Lublin City
Council and the National Council
for Monuments of the Struggle
and Martyrdom.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
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JWV BURIAL POLICY
 The Jewish War Veterans has joined other veteran groups in opposing the Army limitation on burials at Arlington National Cemetery, and has requested an immediate review of Federal cemetery policies. Harvey Green, R.I. JWV commander, reaffirmed the organization's support for Cong. St. Germain's bill to establish a national cemetery in Rhode Island.

DVORAH DAYAN CHAPTER
 Dvorah Dayan Chapter of Pioneer Woman will celebrate Jewish Music Month at their next meeting, March 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick. Cantor Joseph Lourie will present a program of Jewish music. Mesdames Mannie Kantor and Samuel Grossman are in charge of the program. Mrs. Resnick will preside.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
 Ed O'Brien, member of the U.S. Department of Justice and director of the Immigration and Naturalization Office, will speak on the topic, "The History and Present Status of Immigration to America," at late services at Temple Beth Sholom tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services, which will be followed by a question and answer period and an Oneg Shabbat. The general public is invited to attend.

CERAMIC HOBBY SHOW
 All ceramists are invited to participate in the annual R. I. Ceramic Competitive Exhibit at the Cranston Street Armory on April 7, 8 and 9. Competitive exhibits will be submitted in three groups, professional, amateur and junior or senior high school students, who may obtain entry blanks from their teachers. Demonstrations of processes and techniques will be given throughout the show by outstanding ceramists from around the country, and will include lace draping, glass decorating, antiquing with stains, decorating porcelain, wig dressing, textile painting and flower making.

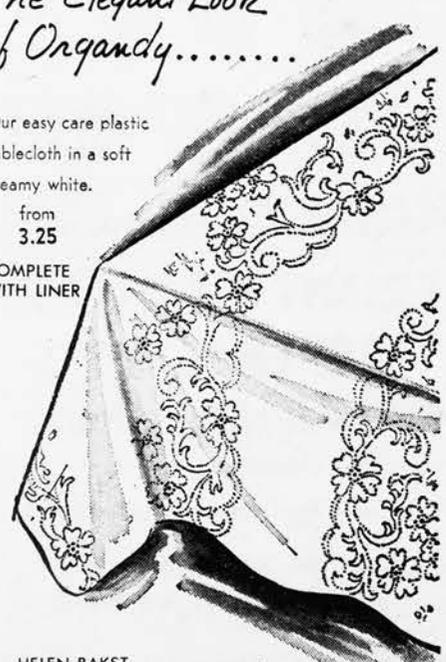
For information about the show, inquiries may be addressed to John M. Carpenter, Route 102, Coventry, R. I. 02816; phone 397-7241.

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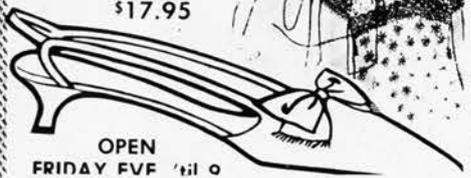
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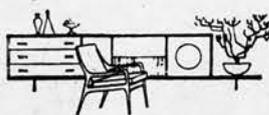
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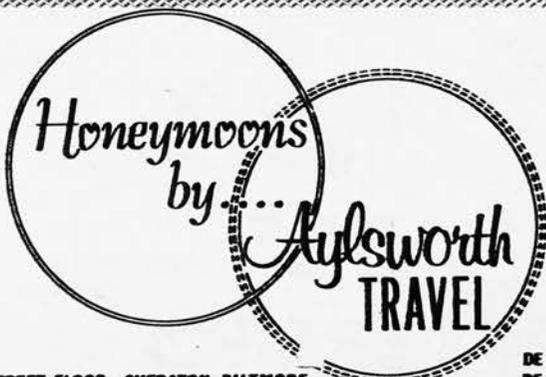
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Professors To Debate On Vietnamese Issues

Professors William G. McLoughlin, Lyman Kirkpatrick Jr. and Richard M. Deasy will be panelists at a debate on the topic, "Vietnam: A Reassessment," at Temple Beth El on Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m. James Brown, editorial writer and columnist specializing in foreign affairs for the Providence Journal, will be moderator of the debate, which is sponsored by the Social Action Committee and Brotherhood of the temple.

Dr. McLoughlin, chairman of the R. I. affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union and an executive member of the committee for Peace in Vietnam, is professor of history at Brown University. Prof. Deasy is assistant professor of history at Providence College, and has worked in the field of Asian studies. Prof. Kirkpatrick is University professor of political science at Brown, and before coming there was executive director of the CIA.

'NEGRO AND JEW'

The Rev. Arthur Hardge will be guest speaker at services tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Temple Sinai. His topic will be "The Negro and the Jew." A discussion of the subject will follow the services.

LECTURE FORUM AT CENTER

The Center Youth Council will sponsor the annual Senior High Lecture Forum on Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Carl Helder, professor of anthropology at Brown University and a member of the Committee for Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be guest speaker. Dr. Helder will discuss the current upheaval on American campuses and the crisis in relations between students and administration. A question period will follow his talk.

Co-chairmen of the Lecture Forum are David Espo and Toby Gewirtz, who are assisted by Nancy Burt, Jo-anne Freedman and Jeffrey Feldman, ex officio.

'THE SOURCE'

Rabbi Saul Leeman is conducting a study and discussion course based on the novel, "The Source," at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. The final sessions will be held on four consecutive Thursdays, beginning on March 23 at 10:30 a.m., and will be concerned with medieval, modern and contemporary Jewish history. Next Thursday's discussion will deal with the chapter, "The Fires of Ma Coeur."

REX TRAILER TO APPEAR

Rex Trailer of Channel 4's Boomtown will be the star of the



'SERVICE TO YOUTH' AWARD—Governor Chafee was presented with a "Service to Youth" award by Robert Shapiro, Blackstone-Narragansett Region BBYO director, on behalf of all AZA and BBG members in the region, at a breakfast on March 5 at the Jewish Community Center. The Plantations Lodge B'nai B'rith and Little Rhody AZA sponsored the breakfast. Pictured are, from left, front row, Martin Uffer, Little Rhody advisor; Larry Bretborde, regional president; Mr. Shapiro; Gov. Chafee; Kenneth Goldblatt, AZA president; Steve Horowitz, AZA vice-president, and Peter Spencer, Plantations Lodge program coordinator; second row, Harvey Feldman, Elliot Asser and Gary Markoff, Little Rhody members.

3rd annual children's show sponsored by Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women on Sunday afternoon, April 2nd, at the Hope High School Auditorium at 2 and 4 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Arnold Bigney and Mrs. Howard Lovett, who will be assisted by Mesdames Jack Cicilline, fund-raising vice-president; Seymour Miller, ush-

ers; Joel Matzner, posters and tickets; Samuel Perelman and Arnold Hecker, publicity; Robert Stein, flyers; Alan Fieler, art; Malcolm Goldenberg, telephone; Stanley Reitman, Sanford Rose, Harvey Rosenblatt and Alan Uffer, tickets; Stephen Wasser, Milton Ettinger and Joseph Lenz, ex officio.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will present Hilde Marx of New York on Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the social hall of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. She will speak about Nelly Sachs, Nobel prizewinner. Refreshments will be served, and guests will be welcome.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. — A new Purim Manual has just been published by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The new publication offers program ideas and suggestions for all groups, and contains games, songs and up-to-date listings of basic Purim books, plays, music and dance, arts, crafts, games and audio-visual aids for Purim.

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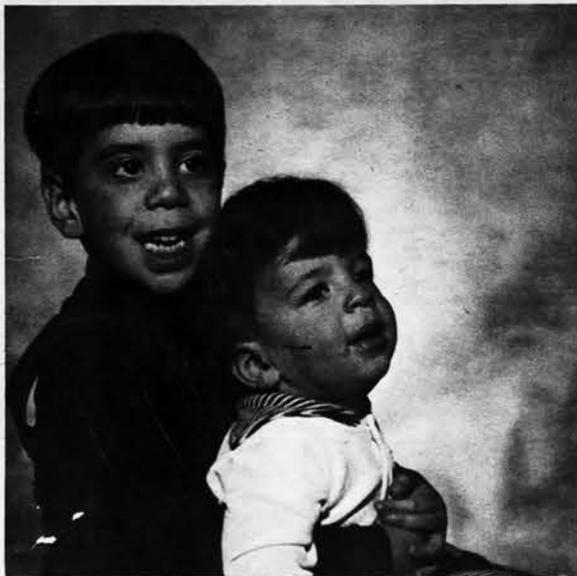
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Justice Minister Shapiro Says Israel To Review Censorship Regulations

JERUSALEM — Yaakov Shapiro, Minister of Justice, announced in the Knesset that a Government committee is examining the censorship regulations of Israel to see what can be changed. He also said that political censorship does not exist in the nation.

He said censorship is applied here with a measure of cooperation by Israeli editors, and spoke of the arrangements in Britain, France and the Scandinavian countries for withholding news of security matters.

Referring to the Israeli weekly *Bul*, whose editors are serving one year each in prison for security breaches, Mr. Shapiro said: "Everyone agrees that security censorship was necessary and that the interests of the state required that they be charged."

The editors, Shmuel Mor and Maxim Ghilan, had hinted in a December issue that Israeli intelligence agents had helped their French and Moroccan counterparts kidnap Mehdi Ben Barka, Moroccan nationalist opposition leader, in Paris in 1965. Government officials have denied Israeli participation in the plot.

Mr. Shapiro's vigorous Parliamentary reply was modified only by the statement that an expert committee appointed by his Ministry was reviewing the entire range of "emergency" regulations inherited from the British, who imposed them in 1945.

These acts, which were drawn up in the last years of Britain's Palestine mandate, largely to counter acts by Jewish terrorists, remain in force in Israel.

The Parliamentary encounter followed a statement by Mr. Shapiro that the Government would continue to take action against journalists or anyone else who published articles, "whether true or not," involving classified security matters.

He said in reply to a question on a radio interview that only one person whose sentence had been kept secret remained in prison.

The criticism against Mr. Shapiro has included a suggestion by a London publication, the *Jewish Observer* and Middle East Review, that the Minister of Justice resign over the *Bul* affair.

According to an official in Premier Levi Eshkol's office, the Premier cabled the Israeli Ambassador in London, Aharon Remez, to complain to the Zionist Federation of Great Britain over the publication's call for the Minister's resignation.

The official said that the British Zionists gave financial support to the weekly magazine. He declared Mr. Eshkol felt that the article had caused damage to the state of Israel.

Mr. Shapiro's denial in Parliament of political censorship in Israel followed assertions in the chamber that personal freedom, press freedom and democratic principles were being damaged under the present censorship

rules. The Justice Minister replied that a glance at the newspapers would be sufficient to deny the charge of political censorship. He said some articles in Israeli publications came close to incitement against the Government.

In the case of the *Bul* editors, he said censorship had applied only for the first 48 hours after their arrest. After that the ban was imposed under instructions by the law courts.

An effort by Communist members to place the issue of censorship on the agenda was defeated easily by the Government coalition. The major Opposition parties abstained.

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**Dr. Plotkin To Address
 1st Israel Bonds Event**

The Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, will begin its 1967 Bond campaign at a luncheon at the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 23, it was announced by Mrs. Max Leach, chairman.

Speaker at the gathering will be Dr. Arleh L. Plotkin, a former officer in the Intelligence Corps of Israel's Defense Forces. Educated at the universities of Jerusalem, London and Princeton, he taught at Princeton and has appeared on Voice of America broadcasts as an authority on problems in the Middle East.

Chen charms will be presented at the luncheon. The charms, symbolic of the Twelve Tribes of Israel, are awarded for the sale or purchase of \$2,500 in Israel Bonds. Receiving all 12 charms signifies that the woman has sold or purchased \$30,000 in Bonds and is a member of the Advance Guard toward Woman of Valor. Woman of Valor is the award for those who sell or buy \$100,000 in Israel Bonds.

The Lyons Den

(Continued From Page 6)
 enne Monnier and another lady I can't recall" . . . Mrs. Freund said she too remembered that occasion:

"I went there in a taxi with Sylvia Beach, Adrienne Monnier and a gentleman I can't recall." Cecil Beaton designed the program cover for the April 5 Waldorf Salute to the American Musical Theater, for the Manhattan School of Music . . . Beryl Reid, of "The Killing of Sister George," was at the Four Seasons the other day discussing her possible casting as Gertrude Lawrence's stepmother in "Star Bright" . . . A famed industrialist was to go before the Grand Jury here last week, with Edward Bennett Williams representing him.

The film version of Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" recently was shown on TV. It stars Jerry Lewis, playing the role created on Broadway by Cyril Ritchard . . . Lewis' press agent phoned Ritchard to come to the screening. "What for?" Ritchard replied. "To picket?"

Carol Lawrence has been offered a tab version of "On a Clear Day . . ." at the Riviera in Las Vegas. Her intriguing bonus would be a Rolls-Royce of her choice . . . Jack Warden will get first star billing in ABC-TV's new series "N.Y.P.D." . . . Hugh O'Brian's "Cowboy in Africa" film will be called "Africa—Texas Style."

Carleton Smith once asked Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer for advice on starting an Institute for the Creative Arts, similar to the Institute for Advance Studies headed by Oppenheimer . . . "The two important things to start with," said Oppenheimer, "are food—and an audience."

Robert Morley will be here next month for Danny Kaye's TV special, and to confer with Helen Bonfils and Mort Gottlieb about producing his one-man show here . . . Producer George Englund flew to London to sign a few Red-graves for "The Last Battle" . . . Tommy Vig, who composed "Oriental Bossa Nova" for the Kim Sisters of Korea, will marry the youngest Kim—Mia—in an Orthodox ceremony.

**Agencies Welcome
 Sunday Closing Bill**

PHILADALPHIA—The 15 agencies comprising the Pennsylvania Jewish Community Relations Conference hailed Gov. Raymond P. Shafer for including in his legislative program a Sabbatarian Exemption Bill, which enables Jews and other religious groups to bypass the State's Sunday closing law if they observe Saturday as their Sabbath.

The Governor listed the bill as a measure for which he would seek passage in the State Legislature, during his recent State of the Commonwealth address.

In addition to the support of Orthodox and Conservative Jewish groups, and of leading Jewish secular agencies, the bill was endorsed by the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches and by other Protestant groups.

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Hello Again!
 Sports News By Warren Walden

SPRING IS IN THE AIR—You hear it and read it everywhere in the form of reports from the baseball training camps. Time was when the yearly notice in the papers would read, "Spring stirred last night. It wasn't the fancy of a young man whistling a love call nor the chirp of a robin. It was Tim O'Neil, the Sandlot King heralding his clan for another season on the basepaths." The Tim O'Neil Providence Amateur Baseball League is holding its pre-season meetings and so it must be that Spring is in the air. The Sandlot King long ago rounded the bases and headed home and the interest in the game isn't quite as intense as it was but it still is a reminder of grandstand seats and peanuts and the crack of the bat against the ball on a warm afternoon or evening.

ONCE UPON A TIME—College baseball was once more popular than is basketball today. The Friars of Providence College were considered one of the outstanding diamond aggregations in the country, rivals of the great Holy Cross teams that were known as the best. The Crusaders would yearly play the Red Sox when the major leaguers had a day off and the college team would always give a good account of itself. When Providence was represented in professional baseball, the "Grays" would schedule a game with the Friars.

BROWN U. CONSISTENTLY GOOD—Baseball at Brown University attracted sellout crowds outdaring many of the teams that gained prominence in later years of collegiate baseball popularity. Brown had a team back in 1875 when gloves weren't allowed. The Bruins played their games at old Adelaide Park or Dexter Training Grounds and, of course, Yale, Harvard, Amherst and others were included in the schedule. It is reported that Charles Huse was the first to pitch a curved ball and that he did it on the Brown campus to prove to some members of the faculty that it could be done.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST DAY?—Was it back in 1932 at Wrigley Field when Babe Ruth pointed to the centerfield flagpole with only one strike left and then proceeded to park one of Charlie Root's offerings in the exact spot for a home run? . . . Or was it in 1934 in the All Star game when Carl Hubbell struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession in that order? The greatest hitters in the game . . . Maybe it was in 1905 when Christy Mathewson, pitching for the Giants, shutout the Philadelphia Athletics three times in six days? He beat outstanding pitchers in Eddie Plank, Andy Coakley and Chief Bender. Coakley was from Providence . . . Or how about Bobby Thompson's home run in 1951 that won a playoff series and the National League pennant for the New York Giants? It came in the last of the ninth with one strike on Bobby, the ball coming up to the plate deciding a 157 game schedule and 5 1/2 months of play . . . Maybe the biggest day was when Don Larsen pitched the perfect World Series game back in 1956. Larsen threw 97 pitches, 71 of which were in the strike zone. He issued the full count to only one batter, Pee Wee Reese, and completed the perfect nine innings when Umpire Babe Pinelli called the third strike on pinch hitter Dale Mitchell. Was that baseball's biggest day? Or was it when Sandy Koufax made his greatest gesture without being at the ball park? When he didn't pitch the opening game of the World Series because of Yom Kippur? An example for any creed—whatever you are, be it.

FITTING AND PROPER—It is to mention a few names with lineage that dates back to the Ould Sod on St. Patrick's Day. There have been many including, of course, "Slide Kelly, slide," and "Casey At The Bat." But how about those two greatest of all managers John McGraw and Connie Mack? And those other leaders

of renown such as Bill Carrigan and Joe McCarthy and Joe Cronin, now president of the American League? And Hughie Duffy who holds the highest batting average ever established, .338? And Duffy Lewis and Freddie Maguire and Iron Man Joe McGinnity and Joe Dugan and Stuffy McInnes and more and more.

FOR YOUR INFO—Ice Gala is a local ice skating spectacular with an augmented cast that will be seen at R. I. Auditorium in the evening on April 1st. It is sponsored by R. I. Skating Club and will feature National Champion Gary Visconti and World's Team members Gilbert and Lewis. Advance info indicates a colorful, scintillating entertainment . . . Jimmy Nichols, a one-armed golfer, will demonstrate in the Providence Outlet store in May. He plays the big circuit . . . The name Indianapolis was once synonymous with auto racing. Now we have the Grand Prix, Daytona and the World 600 at Charlotte, North Carolina. That's the longest stock car race. Auto race men are also already publicizing the National 500 on Oct. 15th . . . Theodore Roosevelt said, "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory or defeat."—CARRY ON!

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Miss Sharon Mintz, who last January graduated from Jo-An's School of Beauty Culture in Providence, received a Certificate of Merit to attend Bruno's Academy of Advanced Hair Fashion in Toronto, Canada. She is presently employed by Mr. Neil Hair Fashions, 355 Hope Street, Providence Phone 861-1313.

Trinity's 'Birthday Party' Brilliantly Directed, Acted

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, presented by Trinity Square Repertory Company, directed by Adrian Hall, with sets by Lynn Pecktal, lighting by Roger Morgan, costumes by John Lehmer; production stage manager, Donald King. The cast:

Petey Louis Beachner
Meg Marguerite Lenert
Stanley Richard Kneeland
Lulu Pamela Payton-Wright
Goldberg Clinton Anderson
McCann William Cain

"The Birthday Party" opened, appropriately enough, on the Trinity company's fourth birthday with the kind of production which has earned their reputation. Brilliant directing and acting make the Pinter play a perfect vehicle for an anniversary celebration.

Pinter's people are seen only in relation to the people around them, as people appear in real life, without explanation. This method makes some of the dialogue wildly funny, and much of it oddly terrifying. The play is about an artist vegetating in a seaside-town boardinghouse kept by a commonplace elderly couple. An ill-assorted pair, Goldberg and McCann, come to stay briefly, bearing with them an aura of false bonhomie and vague menace.

Stanley, the artist, is the pivot around whom the action takes place. Mr. Pinter has said, according to a program note, that "instead of any inability to communicate there is a deliberate evasion of communication. Communication itself between people is so frightening that rather than do that there is continual cross-talk, a continual talking about other things, rather than what is at the root of their relationship." Richard Kneeland's magnificent portrayal of the individualist, the would-be artist, illustrates both points, despite what the playwright said. Stanley shows both the inability to communicate and the deliberate evasion of communication. He also illustrates the difference between the romantic idea of the nonconformist, and the physical reality. Like three-dimensional human beings, he is not consistent. Mr. Kneeland is extremely interesting to watch, with his beautifully-controlled stage movements and the way he seems to change his facial contours, not only from one play to another, but even within this play.

It is a delight to see Miss Lenert as Meg, which she plays with matter-of-fact flat inflections, elderly sillinesses, sly pokes at her boarder and facial contortions which seem right for the character. Her dress and carriage lend conscious but vital humor to a play that is elsewhere humorous in a more macabre way.

Louis Beachner as Petey was also good, as the decent but rather dim deck-chair attendant whose involvement with others is due to impulse rather than conviction. The "assassin figures" found in Pinter plays are ably played by William Cain as the dour Scotsman and Clinton Anderson as the smiling image of society.

Pinter is considered a difficult playwright. One reason for this is that he cannot be pinned down for precise analysis. The six characters are not really alien, as they may at first seem; rather, they are normal people in what is essentially a normal situation. Their juxtaposed conversations are not so different from those heard offstage in any neighborhood, nor is their non-communication any different from that of life. This, since it involves playgoers in a certain amount of self-awareness, may contribute to the general feeling that his plays are hard to understand. They are definitely hard to read, as Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams are not, because Pinter needs the movement and properties of life.

Inevitably a Providence theatre-goer is reminded of Pinter's "The Caretaker," in which Mr. Kneeland and Mr. Cain played so magnificently two years ago. In that play, as in "The Birthday Party," it would be easy for the actors to play with little relationship to one another. Mr. Hall deserves the credit for welding them into such paced perfection in what has been described as "a comedy of menace."

The play will be presented through April 8 at the Playhouse. Lots Atwood

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GUEST SPEAKER—Judge Frank Licht of the R. I. Superior Court will be guest speaker at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center tonight, when Milton Jacobs and Sheldon Sollosy, immediate past presidents of the temple, will be honored at a Testimonial Oneg Shabbat after the service. Harold Tregar, also a past president, is chairman of the affair.

Foreign Claims' Deadlines Set

NEW YORK—Claims that may be lodged by American citizens for property nationalized in Cuba and Yugoslavia must be made directly to the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, Washington, D.C., 20579. The deadline for filing for property in Cuba is May 1, and for property in Yugoslavia, July 15, according to the World Jewish Congress.

Cuban claims may be submitted to the Commission pursuant to the Cuban Claims Act of 1964 which provides for the determination of claims for the nationalization or other taking of property owned by American citizens or companies, since Jan. 1, 1959. It also covers disability or death of American citizens resulting from action by the Cuban Government since that date, and authorizes claims for debts for merchandise or services furnished by Americans to the Cuban Government, no matter when furnished. The claim must have been owned by an American citizen or company from the date it arose until it is filed with the Commission.

No funds have yet been appropriated to pay any part of the awards which may be determined on Cuban claims. However, prospective claimants should file claims now, since if funds become available in the future, they may be limited to those persons whose claims were filed by the deadline and determined.

On Nov. 5, 1964, Yugoslavia agreed to pay to the United States \$3,500,000 to settle claims of Americans for nationalization or other taking of property from July 19, 1948 to the date of the Agreement. Properties nationalized before that were previously compensated under an earlier agreement.

In this program too, the property must have been owned by an American on the date of taking and continuously thereafter, for an award to be made. If the owner was not an American citizen on the date of taking, however, he may apply directly to Yugoslavia for compensation and will receive equal treatment with Yugoslav citizens under the applicable laws.

In the past, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has completed claims programs for property nationalized by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Awards totalling hundreds of millions of dollars were made in these programs, and many millions of dollars have been paid to successful claimants by the United States Treasury. The Commission has also determined thousands of claims for damage during World War II and will complete its war damage claims program on this May 17.

FRENCH COMMERCIAL LAW
PARIS—Hannel Cremieux, a Jewish jurist of the last century, introduced many of the concepts of French commercial law.



DRIVE CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, chairman of the successful 1966 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee, today was named chairman of the 1967 drive. Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson, Women's Division president.

Mrs. Waldman, a vice-president of the Women's Division, is a graduate of Pembroke College. She attended Columbia School of Social Work and was a case worker with the Jewish Family and Children's Service. She is a past president of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood and the John Howland PTA.

Cambridge To Portray Jewish Cab Driver

Godfrey Cambridge, the Negro actor-comedian, has been signed to portray a Jewish taxicab driver from Brooklyn in "Bye Bye Braverman," the film comedy to be produced and directed here next month by Sidney Lumet for Seven Arts.

In its original conception the character to be played by Mr. Cambridge was a white man, who became involved with four Jewish intellectuals en route to the funeral of their mutual friend. The incident occurs in "To an Early Grave," a novel by Wallace Markfield, which was adapted for the screen by Herbert Sargent.

"We felt that using a Negro to portray the cab driver," Mr. Lumet explained, "would illustrate more sharply that no matter how special a group feels it is, and no matter what apparent differences there seem to be among them, there are really no fundamental differences among people."

"Bye Bye Braverman" will be filmed largely on location here and in Brooklyn, starting April 17.

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