

RHODE
ISLAND

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CHILD WITH ESROG AND LULOV—The portrait of the child holding the Esrog and Lulov, symbols of the Jewish holiday of Succos, is one of the many, lovely oil paintings done by Rabbi Ignace Hauser of Rochambeau Avenue. Rabbi Hauser's paintings include many on Jewish subjects, his favorite theme in painting. Story on Page 9.

World Awaits Statement From Vatican On Catholic-Jewish Religious Relations

ROME — The document on Catholic-Jewish relations, which failed to come up for consideration at the Ecumenical Council session last year, will be one of the subjects to be considered at a two-week meeting of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, which opened last week.

The 30 members — bishops and cardinals — of the Secretariat, started their meeting under the presidency of Augustin Cardinal Bea, in Ariccia near Rome. The general theme of the session will be ecumenism. The first three chapters were discussed at the Ecumenical Council sessions. The prelates will ex-

amine all observations on Chapter Four, on Catholic Jewish relations, and Chapter Five, on religious freedom.

The current session will mark the first assembly of the eight new members of the Secretariat elected during the last days of Council last year and the four new members named by Pope Paul VI after his return from his pilgrimage to the Holy Land in January.

The Secretariat, under Cardinal Bea's leadership and on the instructions of the late Pope John XXIII, prepared the draft on Catholic-Jewish ties, which exempts Jews from any responsibility for the Crucifixion of Christ

and warns all Catholics, lay and hierarchal, against any anti-Semitic attitudes stemming from the ancient charge of deicide.

In New York, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and a leading liberal Catholic prelate, expressed confidence last week that the Catholic Church would "eventually" adopt the declaration.

He coupled his prediction with a call for immediate closer relationships between Catholics and Jews.

The Cardinal made his statement as the principal speaker at the annual Brotherhood Week luncheon, conducted by the Manhattan region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and attended by more than 1,000 guests. Leaders of the Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox faith were among the honored participants on the dais and among the official participants, in addition to many leading Catholics.

Deals With Schema

Most of the Cardinal's address dealt with the schema on religious liberties and Catholic-Jewish relations. Cardinal Cushing, one of the prelates at the Ecumenical Council, said he had worked closely with Cardinal Bea. He emphasized that he was speaking "not as a commentator or bystander" but as a Catholic Bishop.

"The whole world is eager for a statement such as this, as well as for the one on freedom of conscience. The voice of the Church on religious liberty and our relations to the Jewish people is awaited in universities, in national and international organizations, in Christian communities, in the press and elsewhere, and it is being awaited with urgent expectancy. I am convinced we shall not be disappointed," the Cardinal declared.

Providence Bureau Of Jewish Education Gives Approval To Board Of Review

The Board of Directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education approved the organization of a Board of Review at its recent meeting. It was announced by President Irving Brodsky.

"A Board of Review structure becomes essential," Mr. Brodsky said, "with the adoption of a Code of Practice for school personnel. Should problems of adjudication arise which cannot be solved at the local level, a school committee or a teacher would have recourse to the Board of Review to deal with the problem objectively and judiciously."

A panel of 12 community leaders will be elected to the Board of Review this year at the annual meeting — six for one-year terms and six for two years. Each succeeding year, six persons will be elected for two-year terms.

Through the organization of a Board of Review, the Greater Providence Jewish community joins many other Jewish communities throughout the country who have established responsible machinery for stabilizing relationships between teaching personnel and schools.

The Board of Directors said, however, that the Board of Review should be the last step in the adjudication of grievances. Prior to

confronting the Board of Review, parties should try to settle problems on the local level, through the school administrator and the School Board.

Before a situation is presented to the Board of Review both parties to the problem will be required to write the Board, requesting adjudication of the problem and indicating their willingness to abide by the decision of the Board of Review.

DR. KOGEL HONORED

NEW YORK — Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, dean of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, was honored by the Society of Founders of the college on the occasion of his 10th anniversary as head of the medical institution. Dr. Kogel was cited for his "deep concern with humanity, his creative and courageous leadership in public health and his unmatched skill in medical administration."

BIBLE CONTEST WINNERS—Top winners in Sunday's Rhode Island Bible Contest held at the Temple Emanu-El auditorium were, front row, left to right: Sally Wiesel of the Cranston Jewish Center, First; Paul Gurwitz of Temple Emanu-El, Fourth; Steven Blazer of Temple Emanu-El, Third; and Roberta Fain of the Cranston Jewish Center, Second. Pictured in the back row are, left to right: Irving Brodsky, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education; Rabbi Abraham M. Chell and Rabbi Robert Layman, judges; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, quizmaster; Rabbi Saul Leeman, program chairman, and Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. (Fred Kelman Photo)

Orthodox Laymen To Hear Dr. Weiss, Rabbi Bernhard

Attempts to unite orthodox laymen of Greater Providence will be furthered at a meeting on Wednesday at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh at 6:30 P.M.

Dr. Samson R. Weiss, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and Rabbi Norman Bernhard, director of the Metropolitan Council of Orthodox Synagogues, have accepted the invitation of Archie Smith, Providence attorney, to address the gathering.

Regarded as one of the leading ideologists and spokesmen of orthodox Judaism, Dr. Weiss was born and educated in Europe and received his rabbinical diploma from the famous Yeshiva of Mir. In addition to his many contributions to the Jewish community, he established the Young Israel Institute of Jewish Studies which developed into the largest Jewish adult school in this country.

The group will meet at the

PLANS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK — Plans for the construction of a \$35,000,000 building to house a new medical school were announced here by Mount Sinai Hospital and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.



synagogue at 5:30 P.M. for evening prayers. Rabbi and Mrs. Emanuel Lazar will give a colation in honor of their son, David I. Lazar, who will be graduated from Yeshiva University.

The meeting of orthodox laymen will start at 6:30 P.M. The talks by Dr. Weiss and Rabbi Bernhard will be completed by 8:30 P.M.

This Week's Features

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Geraldine R. Foster — Beryl Segal
Herman Goldberg — Jeffrey Berger



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Obituaries

HYMAN ABRAMS

Funeral services for Hyman Abrams, 85, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Feb. 29 after an illness of six weeks, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Abrams was the husband of the late Sarah (Kaufman) Abrams. He was born in Russia and had been a Providence resident for the past 65 years.

He was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion; a life member and past secretary and treasurer of the Bakers Union, Local 122; a member of the Workmen's Circle; Hebrew Free Loan Association; the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society. He retired as a baker 20 years ago and worked for the state government for a time.

Surviving are three sons, Myer Abrams of Providence, David Abrams of Cranston and Eli Abrams of Pawtucket; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rothman and Mrs. Benjamin Askins, both of Providence; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MYER ROSEN

Funeral services for Meyer Rosen, 72, of 51 Huxley Avenue, who died on Feb. 28 after an illness of seven weeks, were held on Feb. 30 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Frances (Deluty) Rosen, he was born in Russia on Aug. 24, 1891, a son of the late Morris and Rose Rosen. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Formerly a salesman for the Narragansett Brewing Co., he had been with the brewery for 20 years before his retirement in 1959.

Mr. Rosen was a member of Temple Beth David, the Pawtucket Branch of the Workmen's Circle, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gus Parment of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. BERNARD ROSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie (Werth) Rosen, 93, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died on Feb. 28 following a three-week illness, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Bernard Rosen, she was born in Russia in 1871, a daughter of the late Aaron and Fannie Werth. She had been a Providence resident since 1893.

Surviving are two sons, Al and Irving Rosen, both of Providence;

two daughters, Mrs. Harry Schick of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Carl Jacobs of Providence; two brothers, Marty and Joe Werth, both of New York City; six grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

JULIUS A. ZUCKER

Funeral services for Julius A. Zucker, 58, of 223 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Feb. 27 after an illness of three months, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Zucker, a Coast Guard Auxiliary captain, had been an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for more than 35 years.

He was born in Pawtucket on Aug. 10, 1905, a son of the late Samuel H. and Mary E. (Goldberg) Zucker. He had been a lifelong resident of that city.

A member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, he had won the club's Man of Emanu-El award for service to the temple in 1962.

Mr. Zucker was the commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Division 7, at Fields Point; served on active duty with the Coast Guard during World War II and had been active in the auxiliary's boating safety classes. He was a life member of Pawtucket Lodge of Elks and the Amvets, and in 1955 Mr. and Mrs. Zucker received state service awards from the Amvets national commander.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Eva (Smith) Zucker, he is survived by a son, Samuel H. Zucker of Pawtucket; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Krasnoff of Cranston, Miss Donna Zucker and Miss Susanne Zucker, both of Pawtucket, and Miss Diane Zucker of Boston, and two brothers, Martin M. Zucker of Pawtucket and Dr. Joseph M. Zucker of Providence.

MRS. HENRY ROTENBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena (Pepper) Rotenberg, 75, of 70 Althea Street, who died Monday after an illness of 10 days, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Henry Rotenberg, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Aaron and Anna Pepper. She had lived in Providence for 50 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Congregation Shaare Zedek.

She is survived by three sons, Joseph of Providence, Milton of Warwick, and Leo Rotenberg of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Hime Buckler of Providence; three brothers, Sidney and Jacob Pepper of Providence, and Max Pepper of New York City, and five grandchildren.

ABRAHAM LEVENSON

Funeral services for Abraham Levenson, 75, Boston lawyer, who had maintained an office at 18 Tremont Street, Boston, for 54 years, were held Wednesday at the Levine Chapel, Brookline, Mass. Burial was in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Mr. Levenson was graduated from English High School in 1907, and Boston University Law School in 1910. During World War I he served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of United Lodge, F & AM, the Massachusetts Consistory, and the Aleppo Shrine. He also belonged to the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations, and to the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers' Association.

He was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun of Roxbury, and served on the board of directors of the Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Burton R. Levenson, and four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Berkman, Mrs. Gussie Oshry, Miss Minnie Levenson and Mrs. Thelma Goldman, all of Brookline.

MRS. DAVID LASH

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence (Levin) Lash, 64, of 275 Harvard Street, Fall River, Mass., who died Monday in Miami Beach, Fla., were held Tuesday at Temple Beth El in Fall River.

The wife of David Lash, she was born in Philadelphia, Pa., the daughter of the late Nathan and Nellie (Cohen) Levin. She had resided in Fall River for the last 45 years.

Mrs. Lash was a member of Temple Beth El and the Temple Beth El Sisterhood of Fall River, Senior Hadassah and the Fall River Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Melvin Lash of Fall River; two daughters, Mrs. Julius M. Licht of Providence, and Mrs. John Polin of Fall River; three brothers, Samuel and Hyman Levin, both of Nantucket, Mass., and Dr. I. Morgan Levin of Springfield, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Lena Levin and Mrs. Henry Queen, both of New Bedford, Mass., and seven grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN FISHMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Fishman, 63, of 69 Ontario Street, who died Sunday were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia on Dec. 19, 1900, a daughter of the late Ephraim and Mindel Harris, she had lived in Providence for more than 40 years. She was the widow of Benjamin Fishman.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hebrew Day School Association, and Mizrahi Women.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Gordon of Providence; a son, Frederick Fishman of Warwick; a stepson, Max Fishman of Providence, and six grandchildren.

ARTHUR ZANDER

Funeral services for Arthur Zander, 71, of 193 Reynolds Ave., who died on Monday, were held on Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregational Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Born in Berlin, Germany, on Jan. 7, 1893, a son of the late Jacob and Bertha (Jablonski) Zander, he came to this country 25 years ago and settled in Providence.

Mr. Zander was a member of Temple Beth El. He had been associated with the Adolph Meller Company of Providence for 17 years, retiring as foreman six years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Grete (Loewy) Zander.

MRS. FRED E. SUZMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie R. Suzman of 551 Hope Street, Bristol, who died on Feb. 26 after a long illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Isaac and Rose (Bellinsky) Solomon, she was the widow of Fred E. Suzman. The late Mr. Solomon was one of the founders of the Sons of Zion Synagogue in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Suzman, longtime residents of Bristol, established the oldest retail apparel business in Bristol. Mrs. Suzman retired from active business 10 years ago due to ailing health.

She was a member of United Brothers Synagogue of Bristol, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Providence Fraternal Association, Pythian Sisters, the Bristol Women's Club, Kearney Post Auxiliary #6 American Legion, and was active in many other charitable and civic organizations.

Surviving are two sons, Robert B. Suzman of Bristol, and Maynard F. Suzman of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar M. Mersman of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Raymond J. Makowsky of St. Louis-Clayton, Mo., and four grandchildren.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saltzman of 409 Montgomery Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Marcia, to Captain Paul Kenneth Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman of Fall River, Mass.

Miss Saltzman is a graduate of Hope High School and Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in New York city where she is now serving on the medical staff.

Captain Feldman is a graduate of Durfee High School in Fall River; Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.; and New York University School of Dentistry where he received the Founders Day Award. He is now serving an internship with the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

An early August wedding is planned.

EXPANDING REPERTOIRE
WARSAW — The Jewish Cultural and Social Association of Poland has decided on measures to attract larger numbers of theater-goers to the Yiddish theater in that country. At a meeting addressed by Ida Kaminska, Polish-Yiddish actress, the association voted to include more contemporary plays in the theater's repertoire.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ORT DAY
 Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will join their fellow members throughout the country in celebrating ORT Day on Thursday.

Warwick Mayor Horace Hobbs will meet with Providence Chapter members at 11:30 A.M. at Hoxstie Four Corners, which he will proclaim "ORT Square". A dutch treat luncheon will be held at the R. I. Yankee Restaurant, at which time Mayor Hobbs will sign the proclamation.

All persons are invited to attend. Persons joining ORT on this day will be refunded the price of the luncheon when they pay their dues.

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HILLEL DIRECTOR
 Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund, New England B'nai B'rith Hillel Director, will be the guest speaker at a Late Service tonight at Congregation B'nai Israel, sponsored by the Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

"Youth on the College Campus" will be Rabbi Zigmund's topic. An Oneg Shabbat will precede the talk.

21-35 CLUB
 Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow will speak on "Interdating and Inter-marriage" at a gathering of the 21-35 Club on Sunday at 8 P.M. at Temple B'nai Moshe Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the talk. The auditorium is located at 1845 Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton, Mass., near Cleveland Circle.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

THE 1964 TAX LAW TAX BREAKS ON TOP OF RATE CUTS

By Sylvia Porter

Of course you know that the new 1964 tax law is cutting your income tax rates — but that's just part of the story. The law also includes important new tax breaks and significant "loophole-closing" provisions.

To millions of you, the new tax breaks will mean savings far more valuable than the tax rate cuts. To others, the so-called loophole-closings will be rough news — cutting down and even wiping out your savings from the rate reductions.

Here's a brief summary of the new law to guide you to a profitable understanding of what's ahead for you.

First, individual tax rates are reduced in every bracket from the lowest to the highest in two steps. The lowest tax rate is falling from 20 per cent in 1963 to 16 per cent this year to 14 per cent in 1965. The highest rate is falling from 91 per cent in 1963 to 77 per cent this year and to 70 per cent in 1965. Rates for corporations also are being reduced in two steps. For corporations with net income up through \$25,000, the rate is dropping from 30 per cent in 1963 to 22 per cent in 1964 and 1965. For corporations with a net of over \$25,000, the rate on the portion over \$25,000 is dropping from 52 per cent in 1963 to 50 per cent in 1964 to 48 per cent in 1965.

Second, withholding taxes collected from your pay by your employer are being reduced within a few days from the old rate of 18 per cent to 14 per cent. A later column will show you precisely how much more take-home pay there will be in your pay envelope from now on.

Third, there are the provisions which will give you new tax breaks or limit or even wipe out existing tax privileges. Almost all of these changes apply to 1964 and will be reflected in your 1964 tax return which you will file in 1965.

As an indication of how these tax breaks can be even more important than the rate cuts, there is now a new "minimum" standard deduction in addition to the familiar 10 per cent standard deduction. This new minimum standard deduction actually will give about 1.5 million lower bracket families a 100 per cent federal income tax cut.

As another indication of the tax breaks in the new law, a 65-year-old person can now sell his house without paying any capital gain on the profit — up to a certain limit. This can benefit the 65-year-old seller of a house far more than the tax rates cuts.

On the other side, there are the new provisions which limit or take away tax breaks we have had in the past.

For instance, if you have been itemizing your personal deductions instead of taking the standard deduction, you know that you have been entitled to deduct your casualty losses which weren't reimbursed by insurance. If, say, you paid \$50 to repair an auto fender damaged in a collision, you could deduct the \$50. You won't be able to take this deduction any longer as a result of the 1964 tax law.

The 1964 tax law is creating an entirely new tax benefit in the form of income averaging. This break will offer tax advantages to anyone with a sharply fluctuating income — and it won't matter whether your income is from salaries, commissions, sale of merchandise, dividends, interest or even short-term capital gains.

It is giving exceedingly valuable tax breaks to persons 65 years of age or older — via a new retirement credit provision and a liberalization of the medical expense deduction, in addition to the clauses on selling of homes and the new minimum standard deduction. There are changes covering sick pay, employee group life insurance, child care expenses, the dividend exclusion and credit, employee moving expenses. All mentioned in this report and others will be explained in this series.

One important warning before you concentrate on the 1964 law. When you fill out your 1963 return, completely forget this law. It does not apply to your 1963 return which you are to file by Apr. 15.

The 1964 law applies to your business and personal affairs in 1964 and will be reflected in this year's tax return which you will file by Apr. 15, 1965.

YOUR TAKE-HOME PAY

As a wage or salary earner, you'll start to feel the benefits of the 1964 tax cuts in every pay envelope you receive beginning with a few days because of the sharp drop in the withholding rate.

The first individual tax rate cuts apply to our 1964 tax returns, which we'll not file until 1965, but under our tax law the federal government collects taxes in advance from employees via withholding of a percentage of our pay. Since our final tax liability for 1964 will be less under the new low rates, the withholding tax rate also has been cut in order to reduce the amount collected in advance from our 1964 paychecks. The old withholding rate of 18 per cent has been cut now to 14 per cent and your take-home pay will go up the difference.

This is what the withholding rate cut will mean at different pay levels to a married man with two children:

Weekly pay	Rise in take-home pay
\$ 75	\$1.00
\$ 90	\$1.50
\$100	\$2.00
\$125	\$3.00
\$150	\$4.20
\$200	\$6.00
\$250	\$8.00

(Continued on Page 21)



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

REVIEWS: Erle Stanley Gardner, the mystery writer and creator of Perry Mason, is accustomed to fat royalties and poor reviews. He carefully clips every poor review of a book of his and pastes it into a scrapbook. He has many such scrapbooks full of bad notices.

Gardner finds those scrapbooks useful. Whenever an income tax examiner comes to question some legitimate expense item, Gardner shows him the scrapbooks. They prove, he says, he writes poorly. Therefore, he requires much salesmanship to earn those royalties.

ADVICE: Frank Costello is singing the praises of Edward Bennett Williams, the lawyer who won a Supreme Court decision beating Costello's deportation case. He says Williams was so thorough that when Costello went fishing the lawyer warned him not to fish beyond the three-mile limit.

WEALTH: The final accounting on Ernest Hemingway's estate showed that its \$1.4 million assets include gilt-edged securities, purchased long ago. Ten years ago I accompanied Hemingway to his bank, where he had some trust fund business. He said then: "Never yet sold a share of stock I bought. Never had to."

"I can ride out any depression, as long as they put me in a chair and give me pen and paper."

When all the banks closed in 1933, Hemingway kept \$30,000 in cash in his pocket, "to discipline myself." He saw Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley and offered them money. But they both laughed at Hemingway; they didn't think his money was real.

START: Alan Cranston, the state controller of California, this week won the endorsement of the California Democratic Council for the U.S. Senate. Cranston beat both Sen. Clair Engle, the incumbent, and Rep. James Roosevelt. Cranston went to California from

N.Y. where he was an author and playwright. Gilbert Miller once produced a play of his, but can't remember Cranston at all.

Miller remembered the play, "The Big Story," that Sam Levene directed it, and that it flopped, in Newark. The producer remembered how every member of the cast looked, but can't remember Cranston.

Cranston, incidentally, is an old friend of Melvyn Douglas'. He once heard that Douglas was visiting in N.Y. at the Gotham Hotel. He phoned, not the Gotham on Fifth Ave., but the Gotham on the Bowery. "You mean Melvyn Douglas, the star?" asked the Bowery clerk. "He hasn't been here in years."

NOVEL: James Michener has sent his agent the first draft of his new novel. The story starts in 2000 B.C. It should be fascinating, this novel written in Is-



In Hollywood ...

By Barney Glazer

Hollywood, Calif. — This isn't a Hollywood story but color it. Israel's contribution. The Jewish Olympic Games (coming up in Tel Aviv in 1965) needs our support. Contribute what you can but contribute something to the U.S. Committee, Sports for Israel, 147 West 42nd St., New York City, N.Y.

Writing in the Los Angeles Times, Jim Murray, a New England kibitzer, touched on the event once over lightly in delightful fashion. There will be no stock car races between Cadillacs with two phones to every car, nor will there be a

contest to see who can down the most kreplach without burping. Murray raised a logical question, "Won't you at least have an event in gin rummy or maybe just a little clobberash?"

The answer of course is no and neither will there be blindfold tests to see who can feel material and tell how much it costs. If any become offended at Murray's cracks, the writer defends himself thusly, "If the Jewish people lose their sense of humor, we're all in trouble."

The Maccabiah Games are the most thrilling seen anywhere. Jews from all over the world compete against one another, the only thing in common being their religion. Jews from Ireland with green uniforms and talking with a brogue. Jews from South America with blankets over their shoulders, looking like they're ready to tango. Murray (imagine my getting all this information from a Catholic Irish writer!) points out there are even Jews entered from a stone age civilization that hasn't changed much since Biblical times. Oriental Jews — Yemenites, Sephardic, Jews from 26 countries, over 1,000 athletes. Some will compete in sports they never heard of two years ago. Then the heart jumps a bit when the American team marches in with the Stars and Stripes.

It's important that an emerging country has a sports culture. It needs pride and unity. They can get in two ways — by war with its attendant danger which unites or by a common interest and pride in something like the Maccabiah Games, which also unites.

The United States will send a tennis, track-and-field, basketball and volleyball team — a crew, gymnastics and swim groups. We'll send with them American coaches like Parry O'Brien and Rafer Johnson and when everyone has done his bit we'll leave behind the equipment that Israel kids need sorely but can't afford.

The idea to give Israel's youngsters games instead of guns is commendable. Thanks to Jim Murray for calling it to the attention of his Southern California readers and let it not be overlooked that I hate the guy for thinking of it first.

TONY MARTIN new act with his wife Cyd Charisse found Tony in rare quipping form at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, viz: "This is a great song in the show called 'Oliver!' It's titled 'Oliver Shalom' . . . 'I don't drink milk because it gives me phlegm. You show me a phlegm singer and I'll show you a lounge act every time.'"

Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, March 8, 1964
 - 8:00 p.m. - Ladies Aid and Sisterhood Ohave Shalom, Purim Square Dance
- Monday, March 9, 1964
 - 10:00 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Modern Hebrew Literature Course
 - 10:00 a.m. - Women's Assn. Miriam Hospital, Coffee Hour
 - 10:45 a.m. - Women's Assn. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting
 - 12:45 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Discussion Group
 - 4:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m. - Ladies Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Redwood Lodge #35, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Ladies Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284, JWVA, Board Meeting
 - 8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek, Board Meeting
 - 8:15 p.m. - Ladies Aux. Reback-Winston #406 JWVA, Regular Meeting
 - 8:30 p.m. - Ladies Assn. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
- Tuesday, March 10, 1964
 - 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
 - 1:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Evening Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Evening of Arts
 - 8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
- Wednesday, March 11, 1964
 - 9:30 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Upan Course
 - 10:00 a.m. - Young Women Committee of the General Jewish Committee, Panel Discussion
 - 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Mizrach Women, Board Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Garden Club
 - 6:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Annual Donor Dinner
 - 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Tour Fraternal Assn., Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Evening of Arts
 - 8:00 p.m. - Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting
- Thursday, March 12, 1964
 - 1:00 p.m. - Israel Bonds Women's Division, Seminar
 - 1:30 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish History Course
- Friday, March 13, 1964
 - 12:30 p.m. - Prov. Sec. National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m. - United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting

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BAR MITZVAH — Barry Frank Novich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of 41 Sackett Street, became Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 11 at the Providence Hebrew Day School where he is a student.
A reception and dinner followed the services.

Society

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abowitz of 14 Amherst Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their second daughter, Dana Gay, on Jan. 31. Mrs. Abowitz is the former Beverly Chorney.
Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Chorney of Cranston.

Tapped For Society
Miss Charna Elbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Elbein of Cranston, a junior in the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan, was recently tapped for Sigma Theta Tau, National Honorary Nursing Society.

Miss Levy Capped
Miss Judith Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Levy of 58 Lexington Avenue, was capped by Temple University Hospital School of Nursing in traditional ceremonies on Sunday, Feb. 29.
Miss Levy was among 110 students to successfully complete the first six months of pre-clinical studies in the three-year program.
Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Dorothy E. Reese of the United States Public Health Service, a Temple graduate who was capped by the school 25 years ago. Her topic was "Your Creative Future in Nursing."

Smoler-Steiner
Miss Marlene Adele Smoler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Smoler of 161 South Cassady Road, Columbus, Ohio, was married to James Michael Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steiner of Cranston, on Jan. 4 in Temple Tifereth Israel in Columbus. A reception was held at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The bride wore an ivory gown peau do sole, the bodice fashioned with Alencon lace and featuring a square neckline and bell-shaped skirt. Her veil of ivory illusion was caught to a matching lace flower cap and she carried a sheath cascade of Amazonicas.
(Continued on Page 23)



OUR YOUNGER SET — Amy Claire Klapper, 17 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klapper of 270 Lowden Street, Pawtucket.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klapper of 205 Baker Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving of 77 Overhill Road.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Rosensweet of Providence.

ISRAEL PRAISED
NEW YORK — Tribute to the "impressive program of technical assistance carried on in many parts of the world by the State of Israel" was paid here by W. Averell Harriman, United States under secretary of state.

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VIEWS EXCHANGED
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THE LITTLE THEATRE, INC.

Regrets to announce that the national tour of "Children Of The Shadows" has been canceled due to circumstances beyond our control and will not appear in Providence on March 22nd.

We express our appreciation to Providence and particularly the Jewish Community Center for their help.

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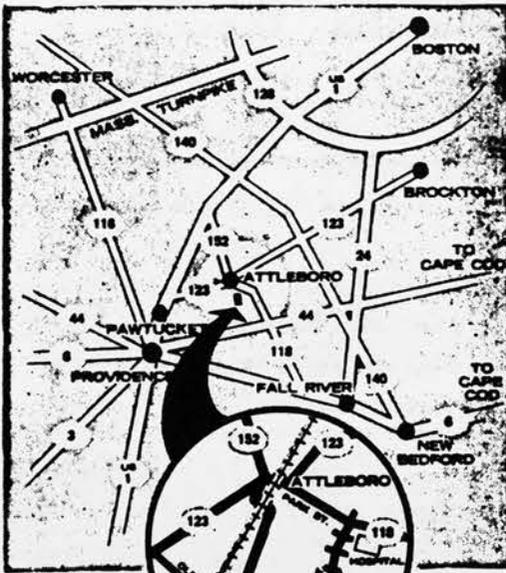
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Horowitz-Margareten Announce Matzoh Pack

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Horowitz Bros. and Margareten, famous for Kashruth, quality and taste since 1884, announce their own five of a kind — their new five-pound package of five one-pound boxes of their traditional Passover Matzohs. The new Matzoh five-pack is available for the Holidays at all leading food stores along with the other Horowitz-Margareten Passover foods.

MIXED MARRIAGES
RIO DE JANEIRO — Of nearly 250 Jewish marriages performed here during 1963, 16 per cent were mixed marriages, a survey conducted by Rabbi Moses Zinguerovitch disclosed this week. About one-third of these mixed marriages, the rabbi said, were entered by Jews from the Ashkenazic community, the remainder by Sephardim.

Most of the mixed marriages, he declared, end in separation. Mixed marriages here are performed only by civil authorities. No rabbi in this country will perform a ceremony in which a Jew marries a non-Jew.

WASHINGTON — Jews in the Soviet Union can "worship freely" in synagogues and "there are tens of thousands of books printed in Yiddish," a conference of American rabbis were told by a Soviet diplomat.

TO SEND MATZOH

BUENOS AIRES — The Council of the Buenos Aires Kehilla (Jewish Community) unanimously approved last week a plan to send matzoh to Soviet Jews, adopting a budget of about \$3,000 to send 100 parcels.

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R. I. Philharmonic

Presents Concert

Gina Bachauer, well-known pianist, was given an ovation, which she shared with conductor Francis Madeira and the orchestra, for her brilliant performance of the difficult Concerto No. 3 by Prokofiev, at the concert presented by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra last Saturday evening at the Veterans Memorial Theater.

At several points in the Concerto, results could be ruinous if there is not perfect rapport between orchestra and soloist. Conductor, orchestra, conductor and pianist were perfectly in agreement and the result was enjoyable and exciting.

The Philharmonic, under the skillful leadership of Mr. Madeira, gave one of its best performances of the season, as they opened the evening's program with the Overture to "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky, and completed the program with the beautiful harmonies of Dvorak's Symphony No. 5.

The evening's music was a delight to hear. The works chosen for performance, together with the artistry and execution of the orchestra, soloist and conductor led to an evening of pleasant and exciting listening.

APPEAL RULING

WASHINGTON — Four Parents of Miami school children — two Jews, one Unitarian and one Agnostic — appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court against a ruling by the Supreme Court of Florida which upholds a state law requiring daily Bible reading in the public schools.

GHETTO RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (Rep., N.Y.) last week introduced a joint resolution on the Senate floor to observe April 9 of this year in commemoration of the uprising of Warsaw ghetto Jews 21 years ago.

In presenting the resolution, Keating said:

"Out of the ashes of the Warsaw ghetto rises a living memorial

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**Young Leadership Division
Presents Second Program**

The second in a series of educational programs sponsored by the Young Leadership Division of the General Jewish Committee, scheduled for Monday at 8:15 P.M. at Hillel House, will present Colonel Jacob Monbaz as guest speaker.

Col. Monbaz, counsellor to Israel's permanent mission to the United Nations and an authority on Israel's refugee problems, will speak on "Israel: Aid to Afro-Asian Countries."



COL. JACOB MONBAZ

Norman Orodener, president of the Young Leadership Division, and Howard Lipsey, chairman of the program committee, said all persons are invited to attend this open meeting.

Col. Monbaz joined the Haganah, the Jewish home defense forces, after his arrival in Palestine from Eastern Europe in 1932 at the age of 18. During World War II, he served with a Palestine artillery unit and the British Eighth Army in the Middle East.

He assumed his present post with Israel's United Nations delegation in August, 1962.

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**ORGANIZATION
NEWS**

DISCUSSION PLANNED

All parents and junior high school students are invited to attend an adult discussion program to be held at the Jewish Community Center on "Betwixt and Between — A Look At Early Adolescence" on March 15.

The program, sponsored by the Center's Junior — HI Adult Committee with Dr. Melvin Hoffman as moderator, will feature the following distinguished panelists: Max Millman, Principal of Nathan Bishop Junior High School; Rabbi Donald Heskins of Temple Sinai; Dr. Harold Musker, Chief Psychologist, R. I. Hospital; and Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center.

PARENT'S CLASS

Parents of school age children who would like to learn about the new educational approach to teaching math are invited to register for the "Parent's Math Class" at the Jewish Community Center which will start March 18.

Bob Beck, math and psychology major at Brown University, who is on the staff of St. Dunstan's School, will be the instructor.

"YOUNG MARRIEDS"

All newly married couples and newcomers to the community are invited to participate in the formation of a new "Young Marrieds" club at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday at 8 P.M.

This club will be open to both members and non-members. Further information may be obtained by calling Mal Goldenberg at the JCC, UN 1-2674.

BOARD MEETING

A board meeting of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society will be held on Monday at 7:30 P.M. at 86 Jefferson Street. A secretary will be named to replace the former secretary who has resigned because of illness.

Plans for the Passover holidays will also be discussed.

ATTEND MEETING

Esta Rabinowitz and Brad Rabinowitz represented the Jewish Community Center Youth Council at a meeting last week sponsored by the R. I. Cancer Society to discuss the possibility of a Fall conference on "Smoking Control" for all youth groups in Rhode Island.

A report was made by the delegates at the C.Y.C. meeting Monday night.

KRUEGER RESIGNS
BONN— President Heinrich Luebbe has accepted the resignation of Hans Krueger, minister for refugees. The minister suspended himself last month, after a ministerial committee was

appointed to probe charges that he was a judge of the Hitler Peoples Court in Poland, during World War II, and took part in handing down severe sentences, including death sentences and long prison terms.



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There Were Games . . .

Narragansett AZA Hoop-A-Rama
Marc Price holds the hoop while
Everett Chorney stands by.



At the Sigma Gamma Hit the Pin
Harold Levin waits to see if Sandy
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And Singing . . . And Dancing . . .

Suzanne Berk and Shel Mossberg



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AT THE

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By
Herman
Goldberg

Executive Director,
Jewish Family
& Children's Service

LET'S
TALK
IT
OVER

I wonder sometimes whether adults, especially parents, stop to look at themselves through the eyes of the children about them. As grownup persons we tend to see ourselves as people with full knowledge and authority. We may not realize that children are "young people" and are acting in a way that conforms to the best of their own knowledge. Young people often develop their ideas from what they observe in adults and particularly their own parents.

Adults should understand that the attitudes children develop during their earlier years are far reaching. This takes place at a time when what adults do are important and meaningful to them. At this time children want to have the assurance of doing the same things over and over again, and of being sure that people and objects are in their usual places. This may mean also that they look for their adult parents to act consistently in a way on which they can depend. Proper discipline is such a process. Young people will hope that their parents, particularly the mother, will be where they can find them when they want, and need them. If a child recognizes that his father or mother is acting logically, he will also try to perform reasonably.

Young people expect that the adults in their environment will be firm and show good direction. This is because generally children's attitudes toward life situations change from negative to positive. Children as they grow older react to different things in the life situation. They begin to deal with separate parts of their living experiences. Some aspects of living become more serious and more important than others.

For this same reason young people believe that adults are serious about their own life situations and especially when young people are being considered. If an adult is circumspect and talks or acts with a young person as if he regards that young person in an important way, there may be a favorable and respectful response to the adult. The values that the adult or parent brings to the child are enhanced by the manner with which he relates himself to the child. The young person, thereupon, sees someone who presents himself as a mature and grown-up individual.

On the part of young people the view of adults primarily involve them as human beings with special activities, relationships and feelings. While younger children tend to fix on child and adult or child and parent relationships, older children are inclined to more socialized thinking.

Since, therefore, changes in children's attitudes are in the direction of socially accepted behavior, they anticipate that adults and parents are also seeking the social good as a goal. They hope that the adults will help them to learn about which things are to be avoided and which are to be sought for in their way of life.

Adults will become cautious about the things said or done by them when they know that young people's attitudes and ideas become more consistent as they grow older. As children grow older, they develop the ability to adopt a certain point of view with respect to a situation and to stick to it.

Because situations in the life of the young person or the adult involve many, many factors, the responsibility for each to learn from the other becomes important. Yet the adult has the greater responsibility because the young person looks to him to show the way and to use his experiences to guide the child in a positive and helpful manner. A life situation may be highly regarded by both young and old, even if for different reasons, but with the same purpose of security, satisfaction for self and society, and mutual aid to each other.



Campus View

News At The University Of Rhode Island

Censorship issue looms big as administration continues controversial actions . . . Kennedy Memorial plan now object of conflicting opinions . . .

A film which is labeled by the administration as pornographic was shown recently in the fraternity house of Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi) at URI. Edward McGuire, Dean of Students, reportedly was aware that the film was going to be shown at the fraternity, but instead of preventing the showing of the film, he entered the AEPi house as it was being shown and stopped the proceedings.

The Interfraternity Council, governing unit for college fraternities at URI, fined the AEPi group \$500. Two students were deemed responsible by South Kingstown police for the incident, and punishment is underway.

Meanwhile, a reporter for the campus student newspaper, *The Beacon*, found out about the AEPi film. When the administration found that the *Beacon* was about to publish a story about the incident, it allegedly brought great pressure to bear on the paper to avoid publicity of the event. Margo Matarese, editor of the *Beacon*, said that she decided not to publish the article on the basis that if she were to do so, the administration may take over control of the paper, thus destroying its autonomy . . . and, because of administration control, possibly its independent objectivity.

Dean McGuire's tactics, the size of the Interfraternity Council's fine, and the alleged administration suppression of news all have come under heavy fire from several directions. McGuire has been charged by some students, a few alumni, writers of letters-to-the-editor, and some others, of conducting his office in a "circus-like manner." The charge stems from McGuire's breaking up of unauthorized parties, most of which involve liquor, at unannounced intervals throughout the year. He does this with his assistant, Arthur Jalkanen.

The fine of the Interfraternity Council, \$500 against AEPi and restriction of social functions until June, has drawn fire because of its "severity." Critics have yet to offer what they consider a reasonable figure for a fine, or any alternatives to the Council's actions.

Administration censorship is the hottest issue on campus at this time, and because of the fact that in-

redients for new conflicts are present, it is expected that administration suppression of news and censorship will present the biggest topics of interest and confusion over the next few months. Until it is determined by a proper investigative body whether URI censorship policy is with nominal propriety, this column won't comment on the issue.

Plans of a campus organization seeking \$7500 for memorial chimes for President Kennedy are still moving along, but opposition to the manner in which the organization was started and to the type of memorial being planned is rising.

The organization, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Chimes Fund, is seeking the \$7500 for chimes in memory of the slain chief executive. They would ring daily, at a specific hour, and cause students to pause and remember the greatness of President Kennedy, according to those who favor the chimes idea. The fund was started several weeks ago, and when it was begun, the leaders indicated that it was a "campus movement", and their words, intentionally or unintentionally, gave the impression that chimes were the only memorial sought by the student community.

The chief opposition argues that erection of chimes would not serve to duly commemorate the late chief executive. It argues in addition that fund planners should not have indicated, as it is charged they did, that the Chimes fund was a campus-wide movement.

At any rate, several new suggestions have been made as to what would be a "more suitable" memorial for President Kennedy. Most significant among these suggestions is one recently made that the new University library, now under construction, be named the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Since the library would be used by students in quest of knowledge, proponents of this plan assert, the library named for Mr. Kennedy would be a more fitting memorial, since Mr. Kennedy was intellectually inclined and devoted to seeing, among other things, that contemporary youth becomes well educated.

By Jeffrey Berger



The Perils Of Blue Devil; Or Please, Blue Devil, Behave

along. Whenever anything goes wrong with it — anything, anything at all, from no gas to no nothing — I happen to be driving it. I'm a good driver, really I am, but whenever anything happens, it happens when I'm driving. My mother has a license, but she never drives. I suppose she's got the right idea.

Anyway, I have a license, and I do drive; and so does my father. And everything happens when I drive that queer snorting contraction. If we get a new one, it'll be a second car; they will use it as transportation in town, while the blue monster from Detroit gets relegated to me. It would be a ridiculous burden on any family . . . let alone one helping a son through college . . . to go out and buy two new cars. Actually, we do need two cars, since it frustrates my folks not being able to get the car on weekends. (I plan dates with ISR weeks ahead of time, so by the time the date rolls around and my folks ask if they can have their own car I say of course not, because I've got a long-standing date and no transportation — so, naturally, I get the car and they get, depending upon the day, The Lieutenant, Gunsmoke, The Defenders, Saturday Night At Home Watching Television, etc., etc.) So, my distraught parents realize the need for another buggy, but our position, like that of everybody else, just doesn't allow us to trade in this one and get two new ones — one for me, one for my folks. So,

the plan of my folks is to keep the blue baby and buy another in about 6 months; ISR wants it to be something called Kelly Green, whatever that is. I don't give a hoot what color it is, so long as it runs and doesn't give me any back-talk.

There is no real problem with their plan; I can't fight its practicality. But I can't go on fighting little blue baby either, and therein lies the rub. She (or it, or whatever else be the thing) talks back to me. She hates me. Really! I can prove it.

A few months ago, I was going to URI at night to pick up a friend of mine who'd been left behind by another ride. While I was driving, all the lights started flashing, and a loud, penetrating, low thud-thud-thud-thud came bursting from under the car. I still don't know what the thud-thud-thud-thud was, but when I turned everything off, it stopped. The light for the generator was off but the "oil" light was on; in a minute the lights came on, and I told the people in the car to get out at their earliest convenience. Then the horn broke loose. I was scared but rather pleased with it all, hoping the whole thing would go up in smoke so we could get a new car from the insurance company. But a good-Samaritan fool from a nearby gas station came and disconnected the wires around the battery, and the fire smoldered and died. I called my father, who came with a neighbor

(Continued on Page 16)

Campus Corner

Like sometimes commuting can be a real pain, friends. Like take the last few weeks, for instance.

For the last year, I've been nagging my folks to get rid of that thing and buy a new one. Their reasoning about the whole business, as usual, is monumentally superior to mine, and I know it. Why is it, that when we disagree about something, and I get my way, they always turn out in the end to be right?

Well, that blue monster with the two doors and overpowering URI sticker, that "thing" has been showing its hatred for me right

The Providence Board of Trade Journal of August, 1914, was devoted entirely to the religious groups of the state. It contains the history of each church and the condition of its attendance on that day. The Journal is well preserved in the Providence Public Library. It is printed on good paper, beautifully illustrated, and done in the superb craftsmanship of the times.

All the religious groups are represented, including the Jewish faith. As a representative of the Jews, the Journal invited Rabbi Israel S. Rubinstein, Chief Rabbi of Providence and of the State of Rhode Island, and the Rabbi compiled with an article about the "Question of Church Attendance". That article written fifty years ago, is worthy of being reprinted today. The Rabbi makes some remarkable statements about Jews and their religion, in that article.

Rabbi Rubinstein, whose picture shows him as a young man, came to Providence in 1904. He was at that time the only Rabbi, besides the Reform Rabbi, in the city. His Synagogue — in — Residence was the Bnai Zion Shul on Orms Street, but he also made regular visits to the three Synagogues in South Providence, to the Shul in the North End, and he travelled to Pawtucket, Woonsocket and Newport.

Rabbi Rubinstein was the Rav Hakglie, the Communal Rabbi, of the State.

Rabbi Rubinstein is well remembered in the community, and for those who did not know him it is well to tell about this remarkable man.

He was not only a Rabbi but a community leader, and he worked for every charitable and educational effort undertaken by the City of Providence. He was particularly instrumental in organizing the People's Relief Organization, the agency that gave aid and succor to the Jewish sufferers during the First World War. He was among the men of Providence who organized the Young Men's Hebrew Association which later emerged as the Jewish Community Center, and he was among the founders of the Menorah Society at Brown University. Rabbi Rubinstein, among his many duties, was also an instructor in the Extension Division of Brown University. Needless to say, he was on the board of every institution in the city.

When Rabbi Rubinstein died on the Festival of Shvuos, in 1926, the entire community was in deep, sincere mourning. The Jewish children did not go to public school and the entire area of Orms Street was black with mourners. The newspapers of the day estimated that about 10,000 people attended the funeral. He was only 52 years old at his death.

Rabbi Rubinstein was not only missed in the city where he lived, but he was also missed nationally. He was the descendant of fifteen generations of Rabbis, and he was at one time the president of World Mizrahi, the Orthodox Zionist organization.

Providence had a Rabbi who was world renowned.



By Beryl Segal

FROM
FRIDAY
TO
FRIDAY

Rabbi Rubinstein Writes Of Providence 50 Years Ago

Here is the article by Rabbi Israel S. Rubinstein in the Providence Board of Trade Journal of August, 1914.

"The problem of better church attendance does not, in my opinion, confront the Jewish people; for the religion of the Jew is an intrinsic part of his life and does not depend on Synagogue attendance.

"The religious persecution that the Jew has suffered during the past 2,000 years has implanted his religion in his heart as a part of his daily life. The Jewish people, during the dark days of exile, while dwelling among hostile nations, were not permitted to build synagogues and were, therefore, compelled to worship God in their own homes. Consequently, every Jew became a student of the Torah (the Law), the prayers, and the religious rites, thus training himself to officiate as the priest of his own household, where he and his family worshipped God.

"Generation after generation of this practice made of each family an individual congregation. The sons were all trained to conduct the services in the same manner so that when they were married and left their father's home they, too, were able to officiate as priests.

"When the Jews were finally permitted to build Synagogues and to worship God without hindrance, every Jew attended Synagogue, since his religion required his attendance three times a day: morning, before sunset, and evening. When, owing to business or other causes, a Jew could not attend the Synagogue three times a day daily during the week days, he would sacrifice everything in order to attend on the Sabbath. "In the United States conditions of life are different. In European countries a Jew could close his business on a Sabbath, since he is permitted to do business on Sundays. As the Jew's religion comes in conflict with his economic problems in this country, naturally his religion must suffer.

"A satisfactory number of people attend the Sabbath services in the seven local Synagogues and each day a certain number of people attend the morning, sunset and evening services. This is, indeed, pleasing and speaks well for the small Jewish population. About 80% of the Jewish people attend Synagogue on the Festivals. Fully 100% attend on the Sacred Holidays, Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).

"The Synagogue serves other purposes. One hour each evening is devoted to the study of the Talmudical and Biblical Laws, by the elders, the Rabbi officiating and delivering a lecture. This is called "Chevrah Shas", the Society for the Study of Talmud.

"The larger Synagogues maintain Hebrew and Religious schools for children. These schools hold sessions after public school hours, and are always well attended. Though a child spends two or three hours each day in this school, facts prove that it does not in any way affect his standing as a good scholar in the public school."

Thus, in Rabbi Rubinstein's article we hear a voice from the year 1914, fifty years ago, about our city and its ways, and our children and their schools. May his memory be a blessing.

BOOK REVIEWS

Geraldine R. Foster

Whenever I consider topics for review, I generally steer clear of Biography, particularly if it is the biography of a contemporaneous figure. Biography by its very definition needs involve a form of bias. The mere fact that a would-be author has seen fit to devote a tremendous number of his days in researching and writing about a particular person connotes a certain partiality at the outset. It is impossible to conceive of a biographer remaining completely impartial in sifting through the accumulated mass of data to find the sum and substance of his subject's greatness. Too often the result is likely to be adulatory praise, and I find myself trying to poke holes in the little paper god under consideration.

However, this evening I would like to depart from my usual pattern and discuss portions of two fairly recent biographies; HERBERT LEHMAN AND HIS ERA, by Allan Nevins and NAVY MAVERICK: URIAH PHILLIPS LEVY by Donovan Fitzpatrick and Saul Saphire.

On the surface, it would appear that these two men have absolutely nothing in common. And, indeed, this was so. One was a distinguished public servant, and the other a center of controversy, the stormy petrel of the fledgling U.S. Navy. They belonged to different eras in American History. Their careers were widely dissimilar in all respects. They differed even in temperament. But, both were doers, who applied themselves industriously and singlemindedly to achieve their goals in life, and both believed passionately in America. Each gave his own unique contribution to the land he loved as an American and as a Jew. All too often we have seen American Jews in some phase of public life either deny their religion or relegate it to an obscure corner of their existence instead of admitting their origins as a vital force in their lives.

There is another reason why I chose the history of these two men. Oddly enough it is because of what one might term the footnotes to their backgrounds, their genealogies. These are living moments of the history of the Jews in America and show how deep are the roots of our community in the New World. This is the sort of study we took up in Sunday School and just as easily put down again, unimpressed and eager to forget all about our new found knowledge. Perhaps it is the perspective that comes with maturity that makes these footnotes more vital and fascinating.

The career of Herbert Lehman encompasses contemporary history. He was a politician, statesman and philanthropist on a world-wide scale. However, one cannot point to Lehman and call him one of the great thinkers of our time. He was not, and he was not an innovator, some one in the forefront of great social or

However, the Lehman Brothers threw themselves wholeheartedly into the Confederate war effort. Emanuel fled New York for London where he worked long and hard seeking financial help for the south. Mayer was cited by Jefferson Davis as "one of the best southern patriots, thoroughly identified with us."

Whether Mayer Lehman ever kept slaves, the biographer does not tell us. But there is no mention of his ever having spoken out against this evil, and it is noted that he and his wife were an integral part of Montgomery's social and community life. The reader must draw his own conclusions.

The postwar boom revitalized the family fortunes. Emanuel in his travels overseas had discovered new fields for investment, and cotton began to take a secondary role in their business interests. In 1868 Mayer, too, moved to New York City, leaving their southern affairs in the hands of partners. His move was motivated as much by business concerns as by the desire to escape the hardships brought on by the Reconstruction Era and the violent upheaval it caused in southern life.

Mayer Lehman's sympathies are hard



to reconcile with his genuine concern for the poor, the neglected, and with the ethics of Orthodox Judaism he practiced with such fervor. It is also fascinating to reflect that the son of a Confederate sympathizer was the bane of Southern senators during his term in the Senate.

The pattern of Mayer Lehman's life was a common one among Jews of that era; emigration from Germany to the south, peddling, opening a small store, financial success, support for the confederacy, and then with peace moving to

BIOGRAPHIES

(PART ONE)

economic movements. But, he was the good right arm of the philosopher; he was the one who could put the best ideas and theories into practice. The name Lehman conjures up the image of a man dedicated to protecting the rights of minorities, champion of civil rights, and a believer in the role a strong, national government must play in America.

Yet this was not always so. During the Civil War Era, the name Lehman suggested a man committed to the confederacy and active supporter of states rights and secession. This was Mayer Lehman, father of Herbert.

Mayer Lehman emigrated from Bavaria in 1848. He came to join his two older brothers who had established themselves as dealers in cotton and general merchandise in Montgomery, Alabama. The oldest brother, Henry, had been the first of the family to come to the United States, and he began life in the New World as a peddler in the rural South. When he had accumulated enough capital and acquaintances among the farmers and planters, he opened his shop in Montgomery. From these origins sprang the mighty financial empire of Lehman Bros., the brokerage firm that commands such prestige on Wall Street.

Alabama of the pre-Civil War days was a thriving prosperous place. Cotton was king. The Lehman Brothers were supplying brokers in New York, London and Liverpool with cotton they bought or bartered from southern farmers. By 1858, one of the brothers, Emanuel, took up residence in New York City to found a branch of the firm nearer the markets for the cotton.

Came the war and near financial ruin.

New York. The circle of friends of which the Lehmans were a part in New York had similar origins. They were a closely knit group, and they were prominent as Americans and as Jews. Both these traditions were part of their lives, not kept separate in schizophrenic fashion. It was of this way of life that Herbert Lehman was a part. Very few of these families have retained their Jewish identity in this day. Lehman was an outstanding exception.

There was the Straus family who came from Bavaria to Georgia in 1852 and to New York after the war. They began as importers of crockery and are now the largest merchandisers in the world — R. H. Macy. The three sons of the patriarch of the family entered public service; Isidore as member of Congress, Nathan voted the man who did the most for Greater New York, and Oscar, the reform leader and minister to Turkey. All three had been cited by presidents and people as outstanding Jews and outstanding Americans, and they didn't seem to mind the duality.

Then there were the eight sons of David Seligman, and other names like Guggenheim, Lewisohn, and Schiff. Giants, all of them, who left their imprint on the face of America, especially New York. For the most part, they were cultivated and intellectual, supporters of music societies, art galleries and libraries. They travelled widely, were well read, and devoted to Judaism. They sat together on boards of hospitals, and orphanages, and other charitable endeavors. Appeals from overseas Jewry never fell

(Continued on Page 16)



Perhaps, because he is a native of New York, Ira Zuckerman after several years of directing plays in that city, in contrast to most actors and directors, is interested in working outside of New York City.

Mr. Zuckerman, who will direct the first presentation of the Trinity Square Theatre, "The Hostage," by Brendan Behan, feels that the theater is moving out of New York. In cities like Dallas, Washington and San Francisco, resident companies with their own theaters and with intimate connection with the community are presenting material even before it reaches New York City.

The communication between the audience and the actor is necessary, Mr. Zuckerman feels, to a completely satisfactory and artistic production. He, as director, would like particularly to help develop a new company by working with the group on a series of plays.

With several successful off-Broadway productions to his credit, Mr. Zuckerman has come to Providence to direct the first two plays which the newly formed repertory company at the Trinity Playhouse will present starting March 13.

According to Norman Tilles, chairman of the production committee of the company, the aim of the new theater in Rhode Island is to "give the community a continuous theater of a high level with professional direction, and eventually with a completely professional cast." Mr. Tilles feels that serious theater of this sort is urgently needed. Plays will be chosen from the classics through contemporary drama.

To Mr. Zuckerman, who has final choice in naming the plays he will direct, it is his "responsibility to find plays that are meaningful . . . to consider how the play relates to our world today." That was the reason for the choice of "The Hostage" . . . a play which in Mr. Zuckerman's words shows "irreverence . . . a vigorous and healthy attitude toward the existing social, moral and political order."

Although he had always wanted to be in the theater, he had felt it would be too difficult for him, and it wasn't until his last year in college (where he was majoring in English) that he tried it and found that it wasn't so difficult after all.

"This was something," Mr. Zuckerman found, "that involved me and excited me in a way nothing else did."

A graduate of Northwestern University, he received his M.A. in English from New York University in 1956.

IRA ZUCKERMAN

To Direct First Production For New Repertory Theater

"It is important," he says, "to be able to choose the plays." Also, as director he has a chance to feel all aspects of a play — to be totally involved in a production.

In addition, he says he is a "much better director than an actor. I have neither the passion nor the talent" to be an actor.

From his comments and the work he has already done as a director, it seems clear, however, that the pleasant, quiet and unassuming Mr. Zuckerman does have the "passion and talent" to be a director.

In answering the question of what is needed to become a good director, Mr. Zuckerman has a great deal to say.

Among the characteristics needed is the ability to work with all kinds of people, and especially to be able to understand their problems. Performing as an actor himself, he feels helps him to understand better the problems which confront an actor.

A director must be able to work with the actors — not work simply as dictator telling them what to do. A production is most successful, says Mr. Zuckerman, where both the director and the actor give of their feeling toward the play. Improvisation by an actor will often help to evoke the best in a scene. Mr. Zuckerman encourages a "very free situation . . . The ideas and talents of the actors are appreciated."

Director Must Be . . . Audience, Mother, Father

However, a director must also have a great sense of discipline — he must be an audience, a father and a mother. It is up to him to choose what is right and to eliminate what is wrong. But primarily he must be an audience . . . he represents to the actor someone who will respond. With the play in mind, the director makes choices for and with the actor.

The director must have a sense of the theatrical . . . of finding what is dramatic in the play and making it exciting. Many directors, Mr. Zuckerman explains, are too literary in their approach and are interested only in making sure that the words of the author are spoken correctly and properly, without thought of the dramatic or theatrical aspects inherent in the production.

The most important person connected with the play to Mr. Zuckerman is obviously the author. The director must be someone who can understand the mind of the author.

"It is up to us to respect it and understand it and interpret it for the audience. We are all his (the author's) servants. We can add, but we also can detract," Mr. Zuckerman says.

It is necessary, he feels, to try to decide why the author wrote this particular play . . . what the author is trying to say. The author's message should always be the guide. For this reason Mr. Zuckerman will read all the works of an author if he is going to direct one of his plays.

Choosing the right play, Mr. Zuckerman says, is most important. "It is always possible to find an audience if the right play is done well." As an example he said that a play by Shakespeare should not be chosen just because it is worthy, but because "it is exciting . . . stimulating . . . unique." Starting with this idea, the production will also be exciting.

It can happen only in the theater, he says . . . "that actors and audience respond to one another. "The Hostage" . . . "in carrying out the objective of breaking the wall between the performer and the audience," often astonishes the audience. The actors ad lib and often speak directly to the audience.

This first play to be presented at the Trinity Playhouse includes an unusually large number of roles . . . there are 18. First casting call brought according to Mr. Tilles response which was "fantastic . . . 65 people came. They ranged from the

very young, through teen-agers up to people in the 60s.

According to Mr. Zuckerman these people include beginners, as well as those who have acted professionally before.

Formed as a non-profit organization, the theater hopes to be able to engage professional actors eventually (perhaps by next year) as well as the professional directors whom they are hiring this year.

The talent shown by many of those who came at the casting call according to Mr. Zuckerman was beyond his expectations — his only complaint being that there were not enough men.

Among those appearing in the production which will open on Friday, evening March 13, and will continue through Saturday and Sunday evenings, for four weekends in succession, are Walter Covell, Barbara Orson, Marilyn Redfield, Meg Wilbur, names well-known to Rhode Island theater-goers.

Mr. Zuckerman, who has directed such off-Broadway productions as Harold Pinta's "A Slight Ache," and the "Time of Your Life," by Saroyan (for the Clark Center for the Performing Arts, where he is still teaching), is looking forward to this new challenge. The way to grow as a director, he says, is to "try to choose things you haven't done before."

The physical layout of the Trinity theater also offers a challenge in that it has a combination of the proscenium stage and a large floor area which can serve as an arena type stage. The stage is almost twice the size of the theater. The production, he says, must fit the stage and adds that this is another reason for the choice of "The Hostage," which requires this type of staging.

The theater itself, located in the Trinity Union Methodist Church at the corner of Broad and Bridgman Streets, is being repainted and redecorated. New comfortable theater seats are being installed — it will seat approximately 200 people. Performances will be each weekend, starting March 13 and continuing through to the end of May. "The Hostage" will be presented for four consecutive weekends.

Other chairmen of the repertory theater, besides Mr. Tilles, are Milton Stanzler, coordinating chairman; Bruce Rittenberry and Eric Gottfried, co-chairmen of the finance committee, and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, publicity chairman.



MAGAZINE SECTION



For more than 60 years Rabbi Ignace Hauser has been painting. He started when he was about 16 and studying at the Yeshiva in Czechoslovakia where he was born. Now that he is more than 80, he is still painting — family scenes, scenes from Jewish life (this Rabbi Hauser says he enjoys most). He has painted miniatures, he has done paintings with humorous themes and religious themes; portraits and ships.

One of his paintings will be among those exhibited at the Temple Emanu-El Evening of the Arts which will take place on Tuesday at 10 P.M. at the temple. Shown will be 80 paintings, sculptures, woodcuts, lithographs and etchings which are owned by members of the temple family. Dr. Hauser's painting belongs to Mrs. Leo Rosen.

(Continued on Page 15)



Rabbi Hauser
A Painter For
More Than 60 Years

A VISITOR OBSERVES

Students Of Judaism Should Know
Foundations Of Their History

By Paul Calderone

Prof. Raphael J. Loewe, who will complete a year's stay in the United States in August as the Gottesman Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies at Brown University, has had an opportunity to see the mechanics of an American university at work "from the inside."

Educated at Cambridge and Oxford, Professor Loewe is an authority on several Jewish and Christian methods of Biblical translation. He has taught at Cambridge, Oxford and Leeds University, and is now on temporary leave from the Leo Baeck College of the University of London.

Professor Loewe has been faced with many interesting challenges in this country. "When I came to Brown," he said, "I was asked to lecture on the History of Jewish Thought. Since Judaism says much through its institutions as well, I requested the course title be changed to The History of Jewish Thought and Institutions."

"The fact that students should know of the initial foundations of their Jewish history as well as the end results of these foundations prompted me to request the change in title," Professor Loewe stated.

In addition to the course in The History of Jewish Thought and Institutions, Professor Loewe also conducts a specialized seminar in Biblical Studies. The majority of students in the latter program are graduate students, but there are many others (qualified non-students) from the local Jewish community who attend.

Professor Loewe has found many differences between English and American universities — differences in teaching methods, study habits and student requirements — and feels there is generally more required of students in England.

English students are involved in a more detailed curriculum. In many courses of Jewish History, for example, students cannot get by without taking examinations in Hebrew.

"A course such as The History of Jewish Thought and Institutions would not be a full course in itself," Professor Loewe noted, "but would instead be a supplement to a more detailed course. In England, a similar course might be titled, The History of Ethical Jewish Thought."

But Professor Loewe finds students at Brown and those in England engaged in very similar extra-curricular and outside activities.

Class preparation for English university students also follows the lines of exacting detail. "Where a student in this country might have to prepare four chapters for discussion in Jewish History, their English counterparts would be required to do the same, but in Hebrew," the professor noted.

Hebrew scholarship has a deep and definite background in the Loewe family. Professor Loewe's great-grandfather, Dr. Louis Loewe, was an oriental scholar who settled in England in the 1830's and later became a close associate of Sir Moses Montefiore.

"My late father taught at Oxford,"

he said, and I was brought up in these surroundings. Naturally, I followed in his path as a devoted student and teacher of Judaic."

Professor Loewe was accompanied to this country by his wife, Chloe, and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Camilla. The family is residing in Barrington.

The girls are in the fifth and second grades, respectively, at Hampden Meadows School in Barrington. According to their father, they have adapted to the American educational system with relative ease.

Before the War in 1945, Professor Loewe travelled extensively throughout Europe. Last August, the family left England for the first time since 1945.

Such as Americans who visit Europe, the Loewe's have likewise enjoyed themselves very much in this country. Since last August, they have travelled through New England and New York.

Professor and Mrs. Loewe, together with their children, spend the majority of their leisure time on short tourist trips, enjoying the beauty of New England in all seasons.

Presently in the midst of another typical New England-style winter, the Loewe's have suffered no ill effects from the sunshine-to-snow variations of the weather. "In fact, winters are generally more severe in England," said Professor Loewe. The damp climate there makes cold temperatures more apparent.

Professor Loewe's stay here has abolished a myth of "American Efficiency" which most Europeans have come to believe. "Actually, I have found no visible instances of superiority as yet," he commented.

His only misgiving of America, and it is a humorous one at that, is Professor Loewe's dislike of American envelopes. "They all taste," he said.

Through his partial association with persons within the Greater Providence Jewish community, other than students at Brown, Professor Loewe has been pleased by their initiative. "It is very

gratifying," he said, to see they have their activities so well organized."

But Professor Loewe feels that persons in the Jewish community should attempt to develop a deeper knowledge of Judaism. "I was surprised to find the level of discussion so limited among these people," he said.

"Perhaps this is due to superficial teaching of Jewish education which is very prevalent in this country. The same situation also exists in England, but not to such a great degree," he said.

"This situation could perhaps be alleviated, or at least corrected somewhat, by the organization of small groups to study classical Jewish texts, rather than through lecture classes alone."



TEEN-AGERS . . .

What Would You Do?

If You Were President



1)



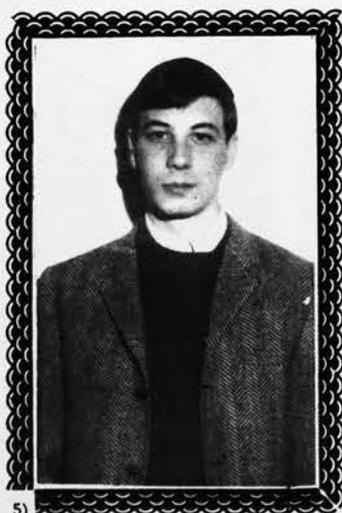
2)



3)



4)



5)



6)



7)

1) **ARNOLD BIERN, 16**
 Son of Mr. Sam Biern
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 I would try to work extra hard for peace in the world. I would also work to bring about desegregation and to stop unemployment. I would try to lower taxes.

2) **TERRY SPITZ, 16**
 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitz
 180 Eighth Street, Providence
 I don't think I'd ever be qualified to be President, but if I were I would try to help the United States of America by proving to the entire world that the USA provides the best way to live. I would try to solve the racial problem, and follow Abraham Lincoln's idea that all men are created equal.

3) **ABIE SCHWARTZ, 17**
 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz
 15 Jackson Street, Pawtucket
 I would work to stop the hate groups in the South that cause problems for the negroes, and I would support the Civil Rights Bill. I am also in favor of the Medicare Bill. I think that we should be rougher with the Communists. To help solve the unemployment problem, I think it is necessary to find jobs for more people.

4) **ELLEN GOLDSTEIN, 16**
 Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein
 84 Fosdyke Street, Providence
 I would try to solve the racial problem since I feel that all men are created equal. I would try to settle the problems of the world by bringing about peace.

5) **SHEL MOSSBERG, 17**
 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mossberg
 94 Underwood Avenue, Warwick
 If I were president, I would take definite steps to increase racial equality in the United States. Also, in light of the assassination of John Kennedy I would make sure that the Secret Service protection for the Chief of State would be more complete so that another tragedy like that of November 22 would never take place again.

6) **ELLEN FELDMAN, 17**
 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman
 25 Sargent Avenue, Providence
 I would try to fight poverty as well as racial discrimination by stressing equality for all. I would also try to prove to the rest of the world that democracy constitutes the only fair way of government.

7) **SANDY FINK, 17**
 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fink
 121 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick
 I would try to stop the spread of Communism throughout Latin American countries. I would also try to stop the segregation and discrimination of the Southern states and the rest of the country so that everyone would have an equal opportunity.

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RABBI HAUSER
(Continued from Page 9)

Rabbi Hauser, who had been a rabbi in Vienna from 1913 to 1939, was one of the more fortunate of Hitler's victims. After he had spent a year in one concentration camp and half-a-year at Dachau, he was allowed to leave because he had affidavits, and because in 1939 the Hitler regime was still more interested in taking the possessions of the Jews and letting them go out of the country. His first wife, however, was a victim of the gas chambers of Teilingen.

For seven years he was with the Congregation Sons of Israel in Amsterdam, N.Y. He came to Rhode Island to be near one of his sons who was ill. His other son, who is married and has two children, lives in Israel. The two children had been taken out of Vienna by a group who saved the lives of many children. Rabbi Hauser has been to Israel to visit his son there.

Now associated with Temple Beth Shalom for six and a half years, he lives with his wife on Rochambeau Avenue in an apartment, the walls of which are hung with many samples of his oil paintings.

The Rabbi, who has never had any lessons in oil painting, paints from memory—he has no models, he says. There is much detail in his work, as can be seen in his pictures of every day life. The picture of the mother and two children and the dog strikes a very familiar chord as the mother folds the linen while the children play with the dog, tying a napkin around his head like a babushka.

There is another picture which shows several farmers standing in a home, while two girls sit and giggle, and a poor "city slicker" who has attempted to dress like the farmers, but has only put himself in the position of being "neither fish nor fowl," sits most uncomfortably, looking quite foolish.

A set of three miniatures shows orthodox Jews as they sit about waiting between Mincha and Maariv services. There are many other paintings which touch on Jewish subjects.

Rabbi Hauser may take a week, two weeks or two months on a picture. He paints by no set schedule — although he says that he cannot spend as much time on it now as formerly, since his eyes are not as strong as they were. He paints for an hour or two at a time and does not paint every day.

Many people have bought his paintings through the years and in doing so, have added beauty and a bit of Jewish feeling to their home.

And speaking of artists, although she is not a painter, Mrs. Hauser can pride herself as an artist when it comes to baking.

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RABBI HONORED
NEW YORK — Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, has been designated "a guardian of Berlin's freedom" in a citation awarded him by Brigadier General Frederick Haltet, commanding the Berlin brigade of U.S. Armed Forces in Berlin, and Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. commander in Berlin.

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Please, Blue Devil, Behave

(Continued from Page 12)
to rescue us. So here is item one: the car has burned when I have driven it.

For several days before ISR and 162 others graduated from Hope High in Providence, the turn signal on blue terror had been working in fits and starts; almost as temperamental as cooks in Chinese restaurants. Then, at 6:37 p.m. on January 20, as I was going downtown to get a book to be used as one of the sources for my term paper in a broadcasting course, hell broke loose. I was turning left into North Main Street from Olney. The cancelling mechanism in the steering wheel, the apparatus which should shut the thing off, was broken; it did something that made the steering wheel get stuck.

I suddenly found myself holding a steering wheel that wouldn't turn, heading for a rather big tree in the center island on North Main Street. It was a disquieting experience. As any citizen in similar straits would do, I panicked; there was a screeching of rubber, and that little blue thing stopped. I tugged at the wheel, and something within it snapped. Apparently the cancelling mechanism cancelled itself. From that time on, I didn't use the signalling. I doubt that it would have operated anyway.

After I had brought home the book and calmed my omnipresent cowlick, I brought ISR her grad present and took her to the school. After graduation was over, we and another couple started going toward the places where a few grad

parties were being held. I was minding my own business, listening to the sick jokes of the girl in the back seat, when the horn sounded. ISR asked what did I do that for, I said what did I do what for, and she said why did you toot the horn. I didn't, I said, and the horn decided to sound again. There, you did it again, she said. But I didn't, I said, look at my hands, they weren't even . . . then it sounded again, and she started laughing. Ha. The girl in the back seat started laughing too, and then the lights on the dashboard went out.

I put the headlights on and off a few times to try to get the dash lights to shine again, but they had quit for the night. The horn, meanwhile, was serenading us with a cross between the Blue Danube Waltz and Surfin' Bird. It was a putrid combination.

I was beginning to get worried, since we were not yet at our destination, so I stopped. Then the horn made like a test pattern tone on tv, but MUCH louder. A little old lady came out of her front door to see what the commotion was about. She probably thought us escapees from the "hopeless" ward at a nearby psychiatric institution; the other girl's date was fiddling with sparking wires under the hood, in the pelting rain; both girls were convulsed with hysterical laughter in both seats; and there I was, wetter than a duck's underfeathers,

asking her to call the fire department, post-haste. Meanwhile, the horn was blaring an eerie tone of dissatisfaction. The other girl's date, REG, by now had pulled the wires to the horn off their terminals, so it stopped; I told the nice lady not to call the fire department. She already had called them, so I called again to tell them not to come. The dispatcher said

(Continued on Page 18)

Playing



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Geraldine Foster

(Continued from Page 13)
on deaf ears, and in their community, community in the widest sense, they were active participants, not spectators. They combined religion and philanthropy with patriotism and public service, and the results were dazzling.

But this is all that is left of these once great names, a memory, a gallery, a stadium. Their children and their grandchildren especially, have lost the wellsprings of their faith, their identity, and the greatness achieved by their ancestors. They have dissolved into the landscape.

In the case of the Lehman family this did not happen. In Herbert Lehman's own words, Judaism was always an integral part of his life and of his family's. It was the source of his philanthropic efforts and his social conscience. He did not achieve eminence because of his religion or despite it. He rose to the top through sheer hard work, ambition, and integrity. The most fitting summary of Herbert Lehman's attitude we can find in the now famous letter read at his funeral services from which I should like to quote.

" . . . I do not believe that being a Jew has either helped or harmed me in my public life. I believe that generally speaking the American people choose their public officials by their impression of the man or woman . . . Yes, I have found prejudice; both as a youngster and as an adult, but I believe to a very great extent these can be overcome by an individual or a group by showing that they are not justified. As I have said, there is no doubt that social prejudice still exists, but I do not believe it greatly handicaps a person in taking an active part in the worthwhile things in life.

"Whether a boy or a man may join a particular fraternity or club is of no importance. The important thing is to demonstrate that you are a good citizen willing to bear your share of responsibilities of citizenship as well as its blessings.

"You ask whether I have some comment to make to my fellow Jews who may want some day to become publicly known and feel that Judaism may hold them back because of either discrimination or prejudice. My answer is that I think any man, who is seeking public office and allows his ambition to affect his religious affiliation, is not worthy of the confidence of fellow citizens . . . My advice in a word is: Never be ashamed of being a Jew. Never try to hide it. Never try to compromise with your convictions because they may not agree with those of the group in which you find yourself . . . These are the words of "a Jew both by birth and conviction."



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The Lyon's Den
 (Continued from Page 4)
 for an Academy Award for her performance in "Hud" recently appeared in Bob Joseph's film for 20th Century-Fox, "The Third Secret." Her role has been cut.
 MURAL: Adam Gimbel tells of the period when the Westchester branch was being built. He decided a mural was needed, on the far wall, to focus attention on the well leading into the basement departments. He arranged with Jackson Pollock to paint the 20-by-15-foot mural for \$7,500.
 Mr. Gimbel mentioned the need for bright colors. Pollock said he refused to have anyone tell him how to paint, and canceled the deal. . . . A Pollock mural that size, today, is worth \$100,000.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TEMPLE BETH AM
 "He Thought He Would Be Wise" will be the topic of a sermon by Rabbi Alfred Fruchter at tonight's services at 8:30 o'clock at Temple Beth Am.
 The Kiddush will be chanted by Barry Lewinstein, the son of Mrs. Rosalind Lewinstein, who will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.
 An Oneg Shabbat will follow tonight's services.
 Saturday morning services will begin at 9 A.M.

PROGRAM RESUMES
 The Adult Institute Program of Congregation B'nai Israel will resume with a Spring series of discussions entitled, "Sanctity of the Family," Sunday at 10 A.M.
 Dr. Bernard Karp, director of the Jewish Community Center of Providence, and Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, will speak on "The Young Adult and His World."
 The program was initiated last Fall with Rabbi Eli Bohnen, Rabbi David Weiss and Rabbi Pesach Krauss speaking on "Faith."
 A brunch will precede Sunday's discussion.

BOARD TO MEET
 The Board of Directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence will meet on Tuesday at 8 P.M. at the Bureau library, it was announced by president Irving Brodsky.
 Board chairman Bernard M. Margolis will report on development of the Hebrew High School, and a School Council report will be given by the chairman, Rabbi Robert Layman.

BAS MITZVAH
 Four girls will become Bas Mitzvah during tonight's services at the Cranston Jewish Center which will start at 8:15 o'clock. They are Phyllis Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldstein; Davina Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horowitz; Sara Primack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Primack, and Susan Solmonson, daughter of Mrs. Louis I. Solmonson.
 On Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.
 Rabbi Saul Leeman will lead a discussion on the Sidra of the week following a breakfast on Sunday at 9 A.M.

KENNEDY MEMORIAL
 A living memorial to late President John F. Kennedy will be established by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America in the form of a library at the Bakka Settlement House in Jerusalem.
 Mrs. James Kaplan, president of the Providence Chapter of Mizrahi Women, has announced that a campaign for the library will be launched at a meeting on Tuesday at 1 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Emanuel Lazar, national president of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.
 Mrs. Lazar is the wife of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon T'filoh. She attended Hunter College and is a graduate of the Seminary College of Jewish Studies.
 Mrs. Hyman B. Stone and Mrs. Morris Lecht will serve as hostesses at the social hour which will follow the meeting.

MEETING: The Beatles were scheduled to sit with Harold Macmillan on Feb. 20 at a luncheon in London's Hotel Westbury. The former Prime Minister, now Chancellor of Oxford, was to present a 500,000 pound check to OXFAM, a local charity. The Beatles offered to cut short their Miami trip to appear. Macmillan urged them to stay, because they'd earned a rest.

DEAL: Stanley Baker stars in and co-produced "Zulu." When his own money ran out, he telephoned Joe Levine, the showman, and described the project. Levine invited Baker to his office. When the star arrived he found that Levine had prepared a poster advertising "Zulu", by way of indicating he'd co-produce it.

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FIGHTS ERUPT
STOCKHOLM — Fights broke out in a theater here when a group of Nazis tried to disrupt a performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" by distributing leaflets alleging that "the whole story is a fabrication by the Jews, and never happened." Members of the audience tore the leaflets in the faces of the distributors, and exchanged blows with the Nazis. Policemen broke up the fights and ejected the Nazis.

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Please, Blue Devil, Behave

(Continued from Page 16)
they are on their way, so let 'em come. They came, stood in the rain with REG and I for awhile, looked confusedly at the laughers in the car, took my name, said that as long as the wires to the horn, which had shorted, were left off the horn, things would be fine; then they splashed back to the station. After the parties, we went home; the car had done its bad deeds for the day.
Next day, ISR went with me to an appointment. When we returned to the car, regardless of what I would do, the left door — that on the driver's side — wouldn't open. I could even see the metal of the door give under the pressure of me pulling the handle, but the door wouldn't open.

At this point, I had lots of things to worry about; a signal which, if used, could jam the steering and cause an accident; no dash lights; an inoperative horn caused by an unknown short circuit, which could short something else within any length of time; and a door that wouldn't open. The radio was acting peculiarly, to boot.

When I brought it in to be fixed, the mechanics found that the signal mechanism had broken inside the wheel, thereby fouling steering and the horn. Since parts were unavailable, the entire signal mechanism was removed. The damaged wires for the horn were repaired, and the blown fuse that controlled dash lights was replaced. The night I came home with the story of the nonoperating door, my father tried twice and opened it the second time. ISR laughed, and my father said I had pushed the lock too far down. Ah well, it happens.

The radio went back, by itself, to normal operation. When a mechanic was fixing the horn, from under the car's dashboard, he crossed some wires; a salesman was standing in front of the car, holding a clipboard with statistics on it. The horn exploded into sound, the clipboard headed for a 1958 Biscayne getting its face lifted, "yaa" came from the salesman, and in a moment he was back on the ground, staring grotesquely at me, the mechanic, and the car. At any rate, the car got fixed.

A few days later, I saw a bulge in one of our snowtires. I got the tire replaced; if I hadn't, it would have blown.

Everything happens — yes, everything — when I have the car. The door won't open . . . the car burns . . . the horn sings to it-

self . . . the signals won't work . . . the wheel won't turn . . . tapoca-type steering . . . and a ballooning tire.

I would like to take the blue devil and get rid of it, but I suppose that is out of the question. We'll get a new car later, which I already have reserved for dates with ISR; and we'll keep plodding

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOST PRINCIPALS
The Providence Hebrew Day School will be host to principals of New England Day Schools on Tuesday.

Principals from schools in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., and Boston, Chelsea and Worcester, Mass., and other cities in the area will spend the entire day at the Providence school. They will visit classes and will have lunch at the school.

The purpose of the visit by the educators is to study the methods and approaches of the Hebrew Day School and to compare them with those used by other day schools in New England.

LEADS DISCUSSION
A discussion on "Dependence and Independence" will be led by R.I. Hospital's Chief Psychologist, Dr. Harold Musker, at the Jewish Community Center JAC workshop meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 P.M.

Parents of JAC's and the aides, for whom this meeting is part of a planned program required for their graduation, are urged to attend.

KING AND QUEEN
Harvey Gershman of Sigma Gamma Fraternity and Mary Ellen Perlow of Alpha Lambda Sorority were elected King and Queen of the 1964 Senior — Hi Purim Carnival at the Jewish Community Center recently.

Queen Esther honors for 1964 went to Marvis Kaizer of Hartford, Conn., during annual celebrations last week-end at the Crown Hotel. Marsha Goodman was the dance chairman.

along in the blue devil, commuting to URI.

I think ISR and I will get along pretty well just the same. Please, blue devil, behave.
Please.

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**Panel Discussion
 At Spring Forum**

A panel discussion, "Individual and Group Services in Our Local Community," will highlight the second session of a Spring Forum being conducted by the Young Women's Committee of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee.

The program will be held on Wednesday at 10 A.M. at the Hillel House. Mrs. Harris N. Rosen, chairman of the Young Women's Committee, said the panel will explore the meaning and direction of community philanthropy as it applies to individual and group services.

The panel will include Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence; Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center; and Herman L. Goldberg, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee, will serve as moderator. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Sessions are also scheduled for April and May in the Spring Forum, "Adventure in Learning," according to Mrs. Rosen.

Society

Birth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein of Providence announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Amy Jill, on Feb. 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Gold of 18 Gallatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fishbein of 132 Woodbine Street.

Receives Doctorate

Harvey Chernov, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chernov of 77 Raymond Street, has received his Doctorate Degree in Pharmacology from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Chernov graduated from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy in 1956 and received his Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He is married to the former Phyllis Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adelman of Gallatin Street. The couple has two sons.

Correction

Last week's paper reported the address of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lake, parents of Harold Lake, as Somerset, Mass. They live at 172 Somerset Street, Providence. The Herald regrets the error.

10,000 IMMIGRANTS

JERUSALEM - Some 10,000 immigrants arrived in Israel last year from the free countries, 6,000 of them from Latin America. It was reported here by a spokesman for the Jewish Agency immigration department.

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Sunning



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TO AID EGYPT
 WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union signed an agreement with Egypt for cooperation in atomic

research, Moscow radio in its Arabic broadcast announced. The radio said that the agreement was signed in Cairo and under it the Soviets will provide Egypt with technical assistance in scientific equipment and send Soviet technicians to Egypt "to offer their knowledge and experience."

HADASSAH COLLEGE BOWL
 The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will present "Hadassah College Bowl," highlighting Youth Aliyah, on Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Mrs. Herbert Spivak will be the moderator of the panel which will include Mesdames Samuel Eisenstadt, Samuel Greene, Martin Dittelman, Jerome Levy and Ernest Namerow.

Cheerleaders will be Mesdames Abram Gordon, Harold Israel, Herbert Gratt and Herman Goldberg. Program chairmen are Mrs. Burton Salk, Mrs. Harold Levine and Mrs. Leon Saperstein.

An election for members of the nominating committee will also be held.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PROGRAM LISTED

The biennial Evening of the Arts program of Temple Emanu-El will be presented on Tuesday at 8 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michaelson are co-chairmen of the event.

This year's program will include 80 paintings, sculpture, woodcuts, lithographs and etchings owned by members of the Temple family. These will include a Leonard Baskin woodcut, "Death of the Laureate," a Mary Cassatt drawing, and two lithographs in color by Marc Chagall.

Works by local artists such as Harriet Arnold, Ben Weiss, Walter Feldman and Karnig Nalbandian, Among the collections of Temple members, will also be included.

The Evening of the Arts Committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bolusky, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bornside, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Triedman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiner, Mrs. Abraham Percelay and Mrs. Morris Bromberg.

Of special interest to the Jewish community will be water-colors of Israel and works depicting Jewish subjects. Mrs. Percelay will conduct a display of Jewish ceremonial objects.

HISTORY COURSE

"Moses Mendelssohn and his Descendants in the Modern Age" will be the topic of discussion by Albert M. Schaler in conjunction with the Jewish History Course sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence on Thursday at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Emanu-El.

Joseph Teverow is chairman of the Adult Jewish Education Committee. The public is invited to attend Thursday's session.

MEETING HELD

Members of the Russian Family Circle met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rubin for the election of officers.

New officers seated were: Mrs. Samuel Jarcho, president; Mrs. Sara Kulman, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Meyer Jarcho, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Kulman, corresponding secretary; Miss

Edith Cohen, sargent-at-arms; and Peter Strelow, chaplain.

A bowling party will be held this month, with the next regular meeting slated for April 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Jarcho, 51 Cushing Road, Warwick.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

International House of Rhode Island will present "An Evening of International Entertainment" on Saturday at 8:15 P.M. in the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium.

Students attired in national costume and dress will present songs and dances from their native countries. Among the countries to be represented will be Egypt, Korea, Philippines, India, Japan, China and America.

Herci and Myles Marsden of the State Ballet of Rhode Island will be the guest artists.

Exhibits from various countries will be displayed in the lobby and usherettes will be dressed in their native costume. Mort Blender will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained by writing: International House, 336 Benefit Street; or at Axelrod's Music Store, Weybosset Street.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will review "Little Did I Know," by Maurice Samuel, at the meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah Study Group on Thursday at 10 A.M. at the Roger Williams Savings & Loan Assn. Building.

A survey and analysis of current events on the American and Israeli scenes will be presented by Mrs. Isaac Gerber. Hostesses for the preceding coffee hour will be Mrs. Harry Horowitz and Mrs. George Ludman.

BRIDGE SCORES

Scores in the duplicate bridge play at the Cranston Jewish Center last week were:

North and South: Dr. Robert Barber and Edward Greenfield, 128; Arthur Fleisig and Arnold Eisenberg, 115 1/2; and Mrs. Sally Swartz and Mrs. Marion Greenhalgh, 115.

East and West: Estelle Kortick and Norma Levy, 121 1/2; Ruth Goldwin and Elaine Kessler, 114; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weiner, 109; Jack Westerman and Ray Wein, 107 1/2; and Maxine Morse and Selna Freedman, 104 1/2.

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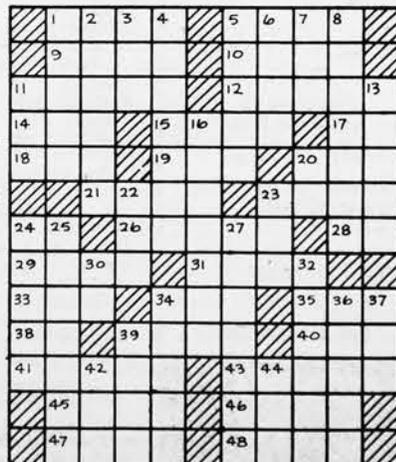
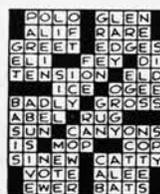
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- ACROSS**
 1. Smart
 5. Hereditary factor
 9. Jupiter's wife
 10. Thin
 11. A hoarder
 12. Musical instrument
 14. High: mus.
 15. A shade of blue
 17. Cobalt: sym.
 18. English river
 19. Malt beverage
 20. Consumed
 21. "From — to riches"
 23. A canal: N. Eur.
 24. Spain: abbr.
 26. To rent under contract
 28. In chemistry, dysprosium
 29. A support
 31. An armored car: Mil.
 33. To bowl underhand
 34. Evergreen
 35. Constellation
 38. Avenue: abbr.
 39. Burden
 40. The head: sl.
 41. Whole amount
 43. Emerge
 45. Spirit
- DOWN**
 1. So. Am. republic
 2. Girl's name
 3. Anger
 4. Great slaughter
 5. Hand covering
 6. Ghostlike
 7. Scold persistently
 8. Performed
 11. Insane
 13. Christmas songs
 16. Per. to Alsace, Fr.
 20. Sloth
 22. Lofty mountain
 23. Know: Scot.
 24. Part of a chair back
 25. Military police officer
 27. Fish of herding family
 30. Siberian gulf
 32. Sunflower state
 34. Foolish act
 36. Way
 37. Boy's nickname
 39. Praise
 42. Also
 44. Indian weight



Puzzle No. 799

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 4)

Rarely does the total amount of tax withheld from our pay equal the exact final amount of tax we figure we owe on our tax returns each spring. If your final tax is higher than the amount withheld, you have to pay up the difference and if your final tax turns out less than the amount withheld during the previous year, you ask for a refund of this over-withheld amount.

Because of the many changes made by the 1964 tax law, there will be greater discrepancies than usual between tax withheld from your pay in 1964 and your final 1964 tax liability.

If you expect your employer to withhold more from you this year than your final 1964 tax bill will be, you can't do anything but wait until you file your 1964 return in 1965 and ask for a refund.

But if you expect the total tax withheld from you in 1964 to fall short of your final 1964 tax, you have choices of action.

You can do nothing about the under-writing in 1964 if the difference isn't big enough to lead to a penalty for underpayment and if you're confident you'll have enough money to pay up the difference when you file your 1964 return in 1965.

In effect, you — rather than the Treasury — are having the use of this money until you pay up at income tax return time.

But if you prefer to avoid a money problem when you prepare your 1964 return, you may raise your withholding tax during 1964 either by agreement with your employer or by claiming less exemptions (although you still can claim all of them on your final return). The higher withholding will cut your 1964 take-home pay, but it also will lessen or eliminate and worry about paying additional tax for 1964 early in 1965.

The following table, prepared by the Research Institute of America, shows the difference between the final tax or refund and the tax withheld from an employe in various brackets for both 1963 and 1964. This is for a married man with two children paying taxes at a 14 per cent withholding rate as of March 1. The actual later start in the lower rate will alter these figures very little.

Weekly pay	'63 withhold.	Final '63 tax	'63 (refund) or tax still due
\$ 75	\$ 223.60	\$ 227.00	\$ 3.40
\$ 90	\$ 369.20	\$ 362.00	(\$ 7.20)
\$100	\$ 478.40	\$ 456.00	(\$22.40)
\$125	\$ 712.40	\$ 690.00	(\$22.40)
\$150	\$ 972.40	\$ 936.40	(\$36.00)
\$200	\$1,393.60	\$1,460.00	\$66.40
\$250	\$1,861.60	\$2,096.00	\$234.40

Weekly pay	'64 withhold.	Final '64 tax	'64 (refund) or tax still due
\$ 75	\$ 179.60	\$ 148.00	(\$ 31.60)
\$ 90	\$ 303.20	\$ 271.00	(\$ 32.20)
\$100	\$ 390.40	\$ 360.00	(\$ 30.40)
\$125	\$ 580.40	\$ 581.00	(\$.60)
\$150	\$ 787.60	\$ 804.00	\$ 16.40
\$200	\$1,129.60	\$1,280.00	\$150.40
\$250	\$1,509.60	\$1,856.00	\$346.40

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PURIM PARTY

The Providence District Committee, Workmen's Circle, will hold a Purim Party on Sunday at 8 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Julius Bernstein, New England director of the Jewish Labor Committee. Beryl Segal, R.I. Jewish Herald columnist, will also speak.

Movies of the rebuilding of Palestine will be screened and commented.

Refreshments will be served by a committee of Sonya Fine, Sarah Kline, Sadie Rottenberg and Rose Shocket. The arrangements committee includes Isaac Rottenberg, chairman; Israel Fine, secretary; J. Zuckerman, J. B. Rothenberg, Morris Kline, Rose Shocket, M. Jenkins, A. Korman, J. Levine, J. Pavlow, S. Fine and Robert Fine.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Tonight's late services at Temple Beth Sholom will be dedicated to its members of the Hebrew High School class. Students who will participate with readings in Hebrew and English include Idelle Dress, Annette Dress, Kenneth Weinstein, Steven Markowitz, Allan Kritz and Joyce Gruenberg.

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services and Cantor Karl Kritz will provide the musical portions of the liturgy. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Saturday morning services will start at 9 o'clock and Rabbi Rubel will speak on "The Significance of Parshas Poroh." At the regular Mincha services, Rabbi Rubel will conduct a course on the Laws of Passover.

The Talis and Tephilin Club will meet Sunday at 9 A.M. A breakfast will follow the meeting.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Book Discussion Group of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will meet Thursday at 1 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Mrs. Bernard Margolis will review "The Deed" by Gerold Frank.

GROUND BROKEN
JERSEY CITY — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held here recently for a new building to be erected by Congregation Sons of Israel.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea.

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ZIM AGREES
JERUSALEM — The Zim Israel Lines has notified Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim that the SS Shalom will have only a kosher kitchen,

ending a lengthy controversy with Orthodox elements which began when plans were announced for two kitchens, one kosher and one non-kosher.

MARK PURIM
LONDON — A group of children from the American Embassy in Moscow joined with worshippers in Moscow's Central Synagogue last week to help celebrate Purim, it was reported here from the Soviet Capital. The children came on a bus provided by the embassy carrying Purim noisemakers provided by the Israel Embassy. They included Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

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Beth Sholom Sisterhood Donor Dinner Scheduled

Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf is chairman of the Donor Dinner of Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood to be held on Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. in the Temple Social Hall.

The program will feature the Temple Emanu-El Glee Club in a three-part program consisting of community singing, selected Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs and selections from "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Lowe. The Glee Club is directed by Dr. Morton Gold and accompanied by Violet Marks.

Members of the committee are Mesdames George Strashnick, program chairman; Joseph J. Fishbein, reservations chairman; Jack Dinin, journal chairman; Julius Levin, clearing chairman; Zenas Pulner, billing chairman, and Bernard Gladstone, ex officio.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NEW COURSE
 The Jewish Community Center will introduce a new course for adults at the East Side building, starting March 17, covering the areas of "Human Relations and Public Speaking".

Zel Levin, manager of radio station WWON and secretary of the R.I. Broadcasters' Assn., will be the instructor. Mr. Levin, who has been in the communications field for over 35 years, has completed the Dale Carnegie line of study and the instructor's course at Burdett College.

Although the JCC class will not be a Dale Carnegie Course, the same principles of human relations and in public speaking will be used.

A Free Demonstration class will be given for all Center members and their guests on Tuesday.

BOWLING TOURNEY
 The Jewish Community Center's Junior Hi Bowling League is sponsoring a "Parent-Bowler Tourney" for league members and their parents Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Casino Alleys. Regular transportation arrangements to the bowling lanes will be suspended for this week only.

Winners in the tourney will receive trophies at the annual league banquet at the end of the season.

EXTRADITION SOUGHT
BONN — A West German Government request to the Government of Paraguay, demanding the extradition of Dr. Josef Mengele, long sought for trial.

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NAME BOND CHAIRMEN — Joseph Thaler has accepted the general chairmanship of the 1964 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, and Mrs. Max Alperin is chairman of the Women's Division for the second year, it was announced today by Judge Frank Licht, state-wide Israel Bond Executive Committee chairman. Mr. Thaler is a member of the board of directors of a number of city and state institutions and organizations, including the Miriam Hospital, the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and the General Jewish Committee. Mrs. Alperin is a past president of the Pawtucket Group of Hadassah and the Pawtucket West High School PTA, a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged, and has worked with many other communal organizations. The inaugural event of the Women's Division in the drive will be a desert hour and special planning session on Thursday at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Marvin S. Holland of 16 Leicester Way, Pawtucket.

Society

(Continued from Page 5)

accented with inserts of pink demure sweetheart roses.

Mr. Steiner served as best man for his son.

The bride received her B.A. Degree at Ohio State University. Mr. Steiner was graduated from Brown University with a B.A. Degree and was a member of Pi Lambda Fraternity. He is associated with the Burlington Industries Management program in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Forest Hills, N. Y.

Named Associate Editor
Miss Merle Helene Hozid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hozid of 56 Sefton Drive, Cranston, was named one of the six sophomore associate feature editors of the Barnard "Bulletin," the semi-weekly undergraduate newspaper of Barnard College.

Miss Hozid, 19, is majoring in American Studies. She has served on the "Bulletin" Newsboard, and as social chairman of her class. She was graduated from Cranston High School East and holds a Rhode Island State Scholarship.

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Klitzner of 24 Pershing Street, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Heidi Ellen, on Feb. 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Logowitz of 292 Rochambeau Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Klitzner of 53 Dartmouth Road, Cranston.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klitzner of Woodmont Street.

First Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Feinstein of 28 Glenbrook Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Mitchell Alan, on February 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Konopsky. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Feinstein.

JAVITS IN POST

NEW YORK — U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) has assumed the chairmanship of the National Advisory Board of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

ROGER WILLIAMS
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B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

ANNUAL QUOTA DINNER

Monday, March 29th, at 6:30 P.M. — Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel



Quota Dinner Committee of B'nai B'rith Women — From left to right, Mrs. Herbert Gleckman, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Max Levin, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, Chairman, Mrs. Manuel Leibert, West Hartford, Conn. — a member of the Executive Committee B'nai B'rith Women, District #1, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, President of Roger Williams Chapter, Mrs. Benton Odessa, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Chase, Sponsor Chairman. Not present when photo was taken, Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg, Co-Chairman.

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Arranging the program and reservations are left to right: Mrs. Abraham Israel, Program Chairman; Mrs. Sidney Eisenberg, Reservations Chairman; Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, General Chairman.



From left to right, Mrs. Charles Sallet, Rummage Chairman; Mrs. Louis Bernstein, Chairman Souvenir Journal; Mrs. Martin J. Bernstein, Co-Chairman; Miss Anne Bercovitz, Memorials. Standing, Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff, Future B'nai B'rithers; Mrs. David Paull, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Jacob Saxe, Treasurer. Not present, Mrs. Morris Ratush, Grandmother's Page and Mrs. William Hyman, Ad Book Clearance Chairman.

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