

RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOL. LIV. NO. 18

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1970

15¢ PER COPY

12 PAGES



MRS. DORA BORENSTEIN, right, talks with Sandra Beder about Ecology Action's current trash pickup campaign. HERALD PHOTO BY ROD GEARY

A 'Good Place For Gray-Haired Ladies' Ecology Action For Rhode Island

By STEPHANIE POWELL
"When I think there won't be water, clean air, open spaces . . . It frightens me."
Mrs. Dora Borenstein, past president of Ecology Action for Rhode Island, sat in the cream colored back room of the group's headquarters at 281 Thayer Street.
In the front room, youngsters lay on the floor carefully printing posters urging Rhode Islanders to save aluminum cans, glass bottles and newspapers. A young mother and child came in carrying signatures on a petition calling on Senators Pell and Pastore to veto funds for supersonic transport.
Voices drifted back from the front room. "A lot of people have been jumping onto the ecology bandwagon . . . It's like motherhood . . . only that's not so good any more . . . Yes, but you haven't heard from a lot of people since Earth Day . . . Some people think it's a fad . . ."

Mrs. Borenstein looked into the front room. A wonderful thing about Ecology Action, she said, is that it's "not a 'college' group. It's grandmothers to grandchildren. It's an experiment that all age levels can work together for a common cause."
The cause is urgent. "Working and accumulating money and fame is pointless for me," she said. "A house, a bigger car are not vital, not important."
"I use my time to help in a small way to reverse the process. This includes far beyond water pollution - controlling population, ending wars. Our grandchildren have a world to inherit." She wants it to be a world worth inheriting.
So, she is an active member of Ecology Action of Rhode Island, whose members successfully pressed this year's state legislature for pesticide regulations, authorization for

cities and towns to issue bonds for sewer treatment plants, public disclosure of air and water polluters, and unsuccessfully, abortion reform, prohibition of open burning, ban of DDT, abandoned car removal.
As for her role in the many-directional ecology group, "I really can't separate myself from whether it's Dwight, David, George . . . (other members). I don't exist separately. I can't say there's one person important. Each person's knowledge contributes."
"I work with young people as I'm needed. For instance, I'll call Governor Licht or John Rego. They listen to me because I'm a gray-haired lady and they're disinclined to disregard gray-haired ladies."
"This is a good place for gray-haired ladies who are voters and taxpayers."
"The young people don't really resent older people. When an older person expresses interest, they're glad to have you around." But, she continued, "I like to keep myself personally in the background."

"It's in the hands of this generation — It's their future they're fighting for. My future is limited."
"I let them work with their own ideas. I like to be there to help in any way. I don't mind being useful. I don't feel exploited."
Their present idea, the campaign they're working on, is the collection of aluminum cans, glass bottles and newspapers. They're urging the public to separate these items and call Ecology Action at 274-9429 to have them picked up. The group has a truck, and will collect, store and deliver the trash to a central point in New Jersey, where it will be sent back to individual companies for recycling. For this, the group will earn one-half cent per ton, to help offset office expenses. (The group's in the red.)
With a small group of volunteers, and one truck, what happens if the campaign is successful and requests for trash pickups flood the office?
(Continued on page 9)

Under Water Seder Held On Sub

ABOARD USS GEORGE C. MARSHALL — What may have been the first Seder to be conducted underwater took place aboard an atom-powered submarine which recently surfaced after completing a patrol duty mission. The story broke to the surface when the sub did — 2 1/2 months after Pesach. Four Jewish crew members and six guests participated.
In reporting on this unique Passover observance, made possible "only through the assistance of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, which provided both the essentials and the necessary guidance,"

Commanding Officer James C. Hay of the submarine USS George C. Marshall, stated.
"In the past, efforts in this area were stifled by the belief that only in a family atmosphere could the true spirit of the Seder be appreciated. This proved false. The bond between submarine sailors proved analogous to the bonds between family members and close friends."
"The mutual sharing, sacrifice, and purpose that form the very basis of the family bond are intrinsic qualities one also finds within a submarine's crew. The Seder proved a great success — meaningful to all and most enlightening to the guests."

US Responsibility To Block Soviets Israel's Chief Of Staff Says

TEL AVIV — Israel's Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev placed responsibility for blocking further Soviet advances in the Middle East on the United States. In an interview in the newspaper Maariv, Gen. Bar-Lev said that the U.S. has the power to block Soviet advances to the Suez Canal.
Israel's Gen. Haim Bar-Lev said that the extent of Russian intervention in the Middle East war depended on the moves made by the United States and Israel. He said that for Israel's part, "We have made it quite clear that we intend to hold the line at the Suez Canal and this intention is backed up by deeds, means and men."
"America," he said, "can well influence the situation. She can check the Russians if she does something, and would encourage the Russians if she does nothing."
Chief of Staff Bar-Lev said also that Israel might resume deep-penetration attacks into Egypt should the situation

warrant them. "I am not of the opinion that the entry into Egypt's depth is closed before us," he said.
"Today," he continued, "we are not of the opinion that deep bombing is necessary, but the situation may change and then we may resume deep penetrations."
He said Israel's defense forces had "an ace or two up its sleeve" and "retaliation needn't necessarily be of the same coin." Gen. Bar-Lev said Israel couldn't force Egypt to observe the cease-fire and, from the Egyptian point of view, they had to renounce it.
Gen. Bar-Lev indicated that he had little respect for the prowess of Egypt's Army and Air Force despite some improvement shown under Russian tutelage. He said the Egyptian Air Force remained "at a generally low level." He observed that, "As long as the Egyptians refuse to honor the cease fire there will be sacrifices along the Suez Canal."

Cancel Concert

LONDON — Plans for a Swiss concert by the prominent Soviet violinist-conductor David Oistrakh and the noted American violinist-conductor Yehudi Menuhin — both of whom are Jewish — have been vetoed by the Soviet government, according to a Soviet spokesman in Berne. This is believed to be the first time the Kremlin, which has heretofore maintained a distinction between culture and politics, has made such a decision.
The setting for the concert was to have been the annual music festival at Gstaad of which Mr. Menuhin is honorary president, scheduled for Aug. 13-Sept. 4.

In Jerusalem a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Israel wants the United States government "to state its very firm decision to prevent any further steps in the Soviet involvement in Egypt."
In a briefing for newsmen, however, he evaded questions as to the kind of declaration or warning Israel would like to elicit from the United States. "This is being discussed at high level," he said. The Ministry spokesman insisted that Israel does not want a "physical American involvement" in the Mideast.
"The most important thing we want from the United States is the aircraft we have applied for," he said. He said Israel would accept them without prior announcement but would prefer it to be public.

The spokesman explained that "No Soviet artist is permitted to work with or aid artists of other nationalities if the latter are favorable or helpful to the Israeli aggressors."

Asked if Israel regarded the supply of planes as an American commitment, he replied that the U.S. had never attached any conditions to the supply of aircraft to Israel.



HELLO! I'm Lynn Geremia and I'm a winner. Meet me on Page 9.

If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.

**AIR CONDITIONERS
SALES • REPAIRS**
ENTERPRISE FUELS
723-8282

PRESSURE 'EXAGGERATED'
JERUSALEM — Official circles here said this week that reports of United States pressures on Israel in conjunction with a jet sale agreement were "exaggerated." They admitted, however, that Washington seems desirous of taking some "dovish" step.

Ideas

FOR FAMILY PROTECTION



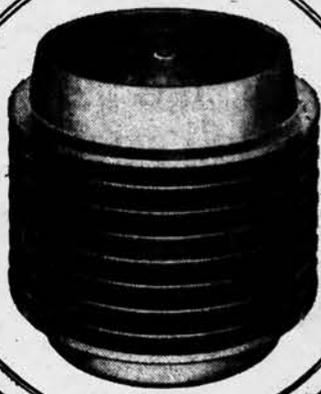
With young children to protect, you need added insurance coverage! Sun Life's Family Security Benefit, added to a basic plan, provides coverage you need now, at low cost. Let's discuss it.

ELLIOT F. SLACK

1025 INDUSTRIAL BANK BLDG. 331-2422

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

REVOLUTION IN



Air Conditioning

The fabulous New **Carrier** residential air conditioner with exclusive round design

- Upflow air...tosses heat and sound skyward
- Circular coil...provides larger cooling area
- Built to last...rugged, heavy-duty compressor

This is the first architecturally styled air conditioner to replace the traditional old square box. Look at its fine design — created by Walter W. Hoyle, I.D.S.A. Compare the quality features. And it's built tough and corrosion-free to shrug off weather for years and years. Call us today ... we'll be glad to survey your air conditioning needs free of charge.



Rated in accordance with ARI Standard 210-64

F. GILBANE, Inc.

191 Pawtucket Ave., Pawt., R.I.

Telephone 725-4422

Authorized **Carrier** Dealer

'Every American's Duty To Help Shape Israel's Foreign Policy,' Educators Told

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — The state of Israel must be kept alive before Jews and Christians can concentrate on unity, participants at a 10-day institute were told here.

"We cannot talk about our Jewish origins, about kinship with God's own people or our common hope for His universal reign, and leave the Israelis to die a horrible death," said Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, referring to Israel's struggle against the Arab states in the tense Middle East conflict.

Msgr. Oesterreicher spoke at the second annual Menorah Institute. Focusing on a study of Christian-Jewish relations, the institute was held in June at Seton Hall University.

Msgr. Oesterreicher heads Seton Hall's Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies and co-directed the Menorah Institute with Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's department of intercultural affairs.

Dr. Lichten told participants he was concerned because the concept of ecumenism "is being interpreted more and more narrowly, with emphasis on cooperation among Christians only."

Goal of the Menorah Institute is to foster a deeper understanding of present day Jews while tracing Church roots in ancient Judaism. More than 60 religion and sociology teachers, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors, ecumenists and students took part in the institute. They studied scripture and Jewish liturgy, music, folk traditions and political struggles.

Msgr. Oesterreicher described the Jewish origin of several changes in the Catholic Church liturgy. He said new prayers at the Offertory of the Mass "were patterned after the Jewish way of saying grace." He also cited the "frequent use of the Old Testament or, as Jews say, the Tenach" in newly designated scriptural readings and responses during the Mass.

The institute director urged participants to acquaint their students "with the original significance of each text," and discussed the treatment of the expression "the Jews" at Mass and in the classroom.

Using the example of the Gospel text which reports that the Apostles were in hiding after Christ's crucifixion "for fear of the Jews," Msgr. Oesterreicher suggested students and congregations be told the phrase means "the Jerusalem authorities" rather than the entire Jewish nation.

"I do not suggest that you treat the sacred text to suit your whim," he said. "On the contrary, it is, as I see it, the reverence that you owe to the text that demands clarity of expression."

Calling it "the duty of every American citizen" to help shape Israel's foreign policy, Msgr. Oesterreicher told institute participants not to hesitate to demand that the Nixon Administration give that country all the aid necessary "to keep its independence and play its role in preserving Judaism, in bringing prosperity to the Middle East, and making its contribution to the commonwealth of all men everywhere."

B'nai B'rith official Dr. Lichten told the educators that Catholic-Jewish cooperation "is losing its priority within the Catholic community as compared to the immediate postconciliar enthusiasm." He said he realized Catholics "are confronted with many urgent matters which must be resolved," but stressed that "interreligious cooperation must not be pushed to the bottom of today's agenda."

Dr. Lichten said it is difficult for "our Christian friends" to grasp "the meaning of the state of Israel for the Jewish people, to share with us the feeling of continuing crisis in which this state finds itself."

Referring to Nazi persecution of the Jews, Dr. Lichten said Christians should "share with us the real, holocaust-like fear of the possible genocide of another two million human beings" in the Arab-Israeli Middle East conflict.

Obituaries

HARRY SCHLEIFER

Funeral services for Harry Schleifer, 76, of 1395 Northeast 167th Street, North Miami Beach, Fla., who died Monday in Providence, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther (Rich) Schleifer, he was born in Russia, a son of the late William and Esther Schleifer. He had lived in Providence for 55 years before moving to Florida seven years ago.

Mr. Schleifer, before retiring, was a buyer in the men's wear department of the Shepard Company for over 35 years. He was a member of the Young People's Beneficial Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Irving Biller, and a sister, Mrs. Monya Williams, both of Providence; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late ABRAHAM SWERUNG wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the messages of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

1946 — JULY 9 —
RM/3c ARNOLD J. SIMONS
Time and years roll swiftly by.
But loving memories never die.
MOTHER AND BROTHER

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SARAH LEVIN will take place on Sunday, July 12, at 11 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Does Kibbutz Offer Answers To Blacks' Urban Problems?

The adaptation of kibbutzim to black urban life is being studied by three black Philadelphia community leaders who spent 10 days in Israel last month observing the kibbutz family structure and child rearing practices. They are now on a 10-day tour of the Ivory Coast, Ghana and Ethiopia to check the progress of people there who have studied in Israel.

A new way of child care and their integration into the working world may be offered to blacks by the kibbutz, Rev. Leonard Smalls, leader of the group says, and the productiveness of elderly blacks may be assured.

"The older black here is shut out from society," the Baptist

minister says, noting that in his church they are some of the most productive people.

The kibbutz may also solve the problems of juvenile delinquency and the disintegrating family unit, he says, by using all members of the black community, by providing professional child care, and by bringing an awareness of their parents' work to the children.

Cultural disparities exist, Rev. Small says. "Israel is a theocratic state, with clear purposes, while here we have a materialistic society with much underutilization of resources."

An Israeli child, notes another member of the group, "has a good sense of identity, contrary to children here."

Federal and state funding would be needed, Rev. Smalls says, if a kibbutz-styled community is established in West Philadelphia.

Mississippi School's Tax Exemption Challenged

NEW YORK — The National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) has filed a brief in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia opposing tax exempt status for segregated private schools set up to evade judicial decisions outlawing segregation in public schools.

The brief was submitted in connection with the Internal Revenue Service's decision to grant tax exempt status to a private school established by white parents in Mississippi which refuses to accept now-white pupils.

A suit attacking the grant has been brought by a number of individuals. COLPA, which specializes in cases involving Orthodox Jewish groups, said it entered the case to counter arguments by proponents of tax exemption that would equate segregated private schools with parochial schools. COLPA and nine Orthodox organizations were recently involved in a case in which the United States Supreme Court upheld tax exempt status for religious institutions.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

The kindness and sympathy expressed to us by relatives, friends, neighbors, firms and organizations during our recent bereavement will be held in grateful and lasting memory.

**THE FAMILY OF THE LATE
IRVING SCHMUGER**

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

"THE JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTOR"

DE 1-8094 458 Hope Street Providence

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE FROM OUT-OF-STATE

CALL COLLECT

- MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION -

RUBIN SUGARMAN IS NOW RE-AFFILIATED
WITH OUR FIRM.

The Immigrant Who Makes Good

Fresh Treatment Of A Stale Subject

It's been said that it's hard to write an objective biography of a living person. Maybe so. Joel Pomerantz, author of "Jennie and the Story of Grossinger's" talked to more than 200 people who knew Jennie Grossinger, and he admits, "Not one has put the rap on her." And, the grand lady of hotel fame certainly didn't put the rap on herself.

George Jessel told the author, "You're crazy. How can you write a whole book about Jennie? A book about Jennie would have no conflict. I've known her for over 40 years and I know she never had an enemy. She's been pouring out her love for humanity all her days. And she's received nothing but love in return. No one will believe it."

Crazy or not, Mr. Pomerantz made the attempt and came up with a heartwarming story of Jennie, her family, their rise from the oppressive squalor of New York's Lower East Side where they lived as East European immigrants, to owners of one of the largest and best-known year-round resorts in the United States, Grossingers, in the Catskills.

It takes the author a while to warm to his subject. The early chapters: life as tenant farmers in Galicia (the Austro-Hungarian empire) the threatened demise of farming there, the tempting news that a free education awaited Jewish children in New York, the prayerful decision to emigrate, and the actual ocean crossing as steerage passengers; these are dutiful and necessary introductions.

But, once he's got the eight-year-old Jennie and her family to New York in 1900, the author takes off and doesn't stop until the beginning of the last chapter, which deals with the present facts and figures of the huge resort. (One egg candler breaks, inspects and separates 5400 eggs each morning.)

The reader vicariously is subjected to what the Grossingers themselves were subjected to: filth, poverty, sweatshops, overcrowding, personal hardships and unhappiness that would fell lesser men. The Grossingers were four individuals out of 1,500,000 Jewish immigrants who arrived in New York between 1899 and 1912. Most lived in, or passed through the lower East Side, and most remained Orthodox, as did the Grossingers.

Certain compromises between Orthodox and American customs and habits had to be made by the immigrants. To adapt, the culture and traditional ways of Eastern European Jewish life were submerged by social, political and economic pressures. A man had to know English, and work American hours which conflicted

with the observance of his faith. European Jewish scholars were found selling fruits on the dirty New York streets, working in sweatshops, doing the most menial labor in order to earn a pittance to survive.

Selig Grossinger, Jennie's father, worked in a sweatshop 14 hours a day pressing coats. Jennie struggled through several years of schooling, hardly knowing the language and placed with students three or four years younger than she. Faking her age, she went to work sewing buttonholes for two cents apiece, 14 hours a day, contributing what she earned to the family finances in order that her mother could spend three years in Europe trying in vain to get medical and religious help for Jennie's younger brother, born deaf and dumb. Mr. Grossinger, slowly being defeated by the city, was finally persuaded in 1914 to borrow money from his friends and relatives to buy a run down farm in the Catskills.

You've heard it all before, of course — the poor, struggling immigrants who rise to fame and fortune because of their tenacity. The Grossingers are the symbol of all those who made it. Yet, Mr. Pomerantz, with his gift of making each character come alive, and carefully providing readable surrounding detail, makes it all fresh.

The Grossingers never compromised their piety; they paid strict attention to daily devotion to halukah; they never wavered in their faith. They were also stubborn, and very lucky. Mistakes turned to advantage for them; the farm with soil that wouldn't support them financially became a boarding house (precisely because they kept their Orthodoxy. The first boarder stopped because she saw Malke Grossinger, Jennie's mother, wearing a sheitel, and was thereby assured of a strict kosher kitchen.)

The family's genuine warmth attracted guests, as did Malke's cooking. They returned loyally year after year, sometimes pitching in to help the family run the boarding house which became a hotel.

Although the Grossingers knew nothing of the hotel business, they learned what their guests wanted and provided it. Mostly they provided genuine friendship. Sam Walter Foss' lines, "Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend of man" are apt.

They were also friends — almost family-to their employes, and stood loyally by them. It took a lot for an employe to be fired, and those who retired were assured of a home and salary for life at the hotel.

The Grossingers had none of what generally is considered to be "business sense." They just treated everyone fairly and paid their bills early. They, in fact, had two business failures in New York before they started their climb in the Catskills, precisely because they were too generous.

But, events around them contributed to their success. The economic boom after World War I helped their slow but steady climb. The depression worked in their favor, since they had plowed their profits back into the business rather than into the stock market. People who couldn't afford their usual European holiday could afford a short vacation at Grossingers, and if they couldn't, they were told to pay "when things get better."

And, on it went, until today Grossingers is one of the biggest and best known resorts in the country, catering to everyone from the \$100 a week secretary to world-renowned figures including presidents, United Nations representatives, sports figures and stage and screen stars.

It's probably best known as Barney Ross' training camp when he was training for the world boxing championship, and wrongly, as the place where Eddie Fisher got his start. The book is studded with familiar names — Eleanor Roosevelt, Eddie Cantor, Golda Meir, Governor Rockefeller, Cardinal Spellman, Dr. Jonas Salk — people who visited Grossingers and knew Jennie.

The years certainly weren't all good for Jennie. She was hounded by ill health, and once because of it considered suicide. (It was a letter from Phillip See, a New Bedford textile mill owner whom she never met, which she attributed to saving her life at that low point.)

She and her husband had two children, and she experienced the guilt feelings that most working mothers do — that perhaps she wasn't giving her children enough attention. Her father's death was a blow which took her three years to accept. There are long separations from her husband, family squabbles over the business, the loss of many employes in a fire.

The Grossingers lived their religion in their daily lives, unembarrassedly and unashamedly. (Jennie's mother, after showing Governor Thomas E. Dewey around the grounds, came back to the excited guests and said in answer to their questions, "But what should we talk about? About Moses and King David and King Solomon we talked. He is a very religious man, you know.")

Weekends Are Longer At The Concord Hotel

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.: The Mini-Week or the Maxi-Weekend vacation, America's newest leisure pattern, has emerged at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. in response to guest surveys.

Vacationers are urged to participate in "Big Thursday" programs through bonus incentives. The Concord encourages early Thursday morning arrival at no extra cost; provides complimentary lunch at the outdoor pool patio, and a free cocktail at the poolside Gazebo bar. "Big Thursday" guests are also welcome at a complimentary cocktail party and smorgasbord preceding a "theme night" dinner. These dinners may follow a Hawaiian, Continental, Italian or Love-In theme. Big name entertainment, different every evening of the guest's stay, rounds out the "Big Thursday" program.

Despite the fact that "Big Thursday" is an extension of the weekend, all "Big Thursday" vacation bonuses are included in the daily American Plan rate at the hotel.

If you can't afford sable, give her the Herald.

The book, ostensibly about Jennie, is just as much a tribute to her parents.

Published by Grosset and Dunlap in 1968, it is an amusing, wry, sad and inspiring book about a family who believed in treating people as they would have people treat them. It's as simple as that.

And, it worked.

So, what does it matter that the author found no one to put the rap on them?

S.P.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.



RESORT & DAY CAMP
MOODUS, CONN. 06469
DIAL (203) 873-8151

MIDWEEK SPECIAL
Sunday to Thursday
Per Person, 2 in room
4 Glorious Days from \$40

FAMILY PLAN SPECIAL
with 2 or more children
1 Child under 12, in the same room, FREE.

The HAVEN For

LUXURY WITHOUT
EXTRAVAGANCE

Be Prepared to be Pampered.

• Complete Facilities - for a Full Days Program
• From \$65 per Week, from 11 Per Day (3 Meals per Day) • Discounts for longer stays. • 100 Beautiful Acres. • Country Club Atmosphere. • Enjoy! Enjoy! For all Ages. • Master Size Rooms. • Fabulous Food - Famous for our Banquet-Style Service. Amen-Jewish Cuisine. • ALL SPORTS • Olympic Size Pool • 18 Hole Golf Course • Horseback Riding. • THEATRE - Broadway Shows • Dancing (Free Dancing Instruction.) • NITE CLUBING - Bring your own Alcoholic Beverages. • Really! Wouldn't you rather come to GRAND VIEW HOTEL! You won't be sorry! A lot of fun and action awaits you.

• Write for New Colored Brochure
or Phone: (203) 873-8151

RESORTS

FREE and IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATIONS
BROCHURES ON REQUEST

<p>BANNER LODGE BRICKMAN'S BROWN'S CAPE CODDER CONCORD FALLSVIEW GRANITE</p>	<p>GRANDVIEW GROSSINGERS HARBOUR ISLAND HOMOWACK JUG END KUTSHER'S LAUREL'S</p>	<p>NEVELE RALEIGH SEA CREST TAMARACK TARLETON WALDEMERE WENTWORTH HALL</p>
---	--	---

Zelda Kouffman C.T.C.
(Certified Travel Counselor)

CRANSTON TRAVEL - 801 PARK AVE. CRANSTON
Eves. by appointment 781-4977

PREMIUMS SURPRISES

FREE

\$5,000.

EVERY DAY

DAILY MONTHLY DAILY GIFTS

Free! 1,000 Premium Books free to first 1,000 customers purchasing "Ride all Day and Night" Tags

50 Free Food Bags Hourly! 50 First National Food Bag prizes drawn hourly each & every day

World's Largest Shore Dinner Hall open at Noon

Rocky Point

Warwick Neck, R. I. Call 737-8000
Take Rt. 95 Exit 117

Beauty Spot.



Come to the Sea Spa Health Club. We'll do beautiful things for you. Indulge in our Roman baths, exercise rooms, saunas, fully equipped gymnasias, whirlpool baths, yoga classes, indoor and outdoor heated pools, golf course, private ocean beach club, specially prepared calorie-wise meals, and lots and lots of good clean air.

Sheraton-Hyannis Inn
WEST END CIRCLE, HYANNIS, MASS. 02601
WRITE OR CALL (617) 775-7775
SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF IIT

W.C. WENTWORTH HALL

E.M. LOEW'S

WENTWORTH HALL

White Mts., at Jackson, New Hampshire 03846

- FREE GOLF ON OUR 18-HOLE P.G.A. COURSE
- GOLF CARTS OR CADDIES AVAILABLE
- HENRY TOBIAS, PROGRAM DIRECTOR
- OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
- SWIMMING, TENNIS, FISHING—ALL SPORTS
- POOLSIDE LUNCHEONS DAILY

The Fabulous Fingers of

• IRVING FIELDS with 2 orchestras

RESERVE NOW FOR A GALA LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

For Reservations & free Color Brochure DIRECT LINE TO HOTEL AT ALL TIMES

IN BOSTON: (617) 542-2740
IN JACKSON: (603) 383-4343
or your travel agent

Harry L. Scheiner, Manager



FREE GOLF

WENTWORTH HALL IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company
Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 734-0200
PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT., R.I. 02861

CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1970

The Role of Youth

It is worthy of note that in the lively debate over the role of youth at the recent Zionist General Council meeting in Jerusalem, it was the American representatives who seemed least inclined to open the door to fresh ideas.

Israeli delegates spoke in behalf of a complete revamping of the Zionist leadership to bring it into tune with the times, and the head of the Jewish Agency's information department reminded the Council that "everything about every ideology is open to question today," but Americans like Mrs. Rose Halprin and Dr. Emanuel Neumann were equally insistent that no new ideology was needed.

The adults' complaint that our youth are "ignorant" and have "too shallow an acquaintance with Zionist ideals" is refuted by such young American Jewish scholars as Prof. Leonard Fein of MIT and Harvard, who recently made the statement that among our youth have been found people who are interested in translating the question of Jewish survival into substance. They are challenging the lack of substance and relevance, particularly in American Zionism.

Surely, as has been pointed out, it is far better to have our youth interested (even if its main objective is change) than apathetic to the causes of Judaism.

Housing Plan Aired

JERUSALEM — In the past two years, 20 per cent of single immigrants but only eight per cent of immigrant families left Israel, Minister of Immigrant Absorption Shimon Peres disclosed here. M. Peres made the disclosure before the Jerusalem City Council where he outlined his plan for the construction of 25,000 new housing units in East Jerusalem, the sector formerly occupied by Jordan. Mr. Peres said his housing scheme was part

of a plan to settle 200,000 immigrants in Jerusalem during the next decade out of a total of 500,000 expected to come to Israel. This would contribute toward eliminating international debate over the city's status and would perpetuate its Jewish character, Mr. Peres claimed. It would more than double Jerusalem's present population. He said a capital outlay of about \$170 million was necessary for the plan to be completed in the next five years. The City Council unanimously endorsed the housing program.

Births Down

LONDON — A study of Jewish population trends during 1961-68 indicates that the Jewish birth rate was lagging behind the world average and that the greater Jewish use of birth control methods and the interest in small families were important factors.

The study, Jewish Population Studies, 1961-68, also noted that the loss of young adults due to the extermination of six million Jews by the Nazis, and an increase in the proportion of marriages to non-Jews and the subsequent withdrawal from Jewry also played an important role.

The book's editors, Uziel O. Schmelz and Paul Glikson, both demographers and statisticians with the Institute of Contemporary Jewry in Jerusalem, reported that the generally accepted estimate of 13.5 million Jews in the world was too high.

They asserted that the Nazis destroyed about a third of the world's 16.5 million Jews at the end of World War II. During the years under study, the Jewish population of West Germany, Italy and Austria declined because birth rates fell below the replacement level.

In Israel, a baby boom among European Jews which developed around 1950 was leveled off and there was now a decline in the Jewish birth rate, the study reports.

The growth rate among American Jews was lowest among the major religious groups. The fertility of United States Jewish women is more than 20 per cent below the urban American population. It is more than a quarter below the entire white population and almost 30 per cent lower than the national average, according to the book.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Shopping for a Bank

Not ever do I recall anything approaching the gift-gimmick war now being waged by our nation's banks via newspaper ads and radio commercials for your savings dollar. The lures are almost unbelievable: TV sets, 21-jewel watches, luggage, linens, vacuum cleaners, radios, tape recorders, even automobiles and trips to Europe.

Not ever has the competition among financial institutions for your savings dollar seemed so frantic. All the institutions are in it: banks, savings associations, mutual savings banks, other lesser ones. All are using lures which can befuddle as well as bewitch you.

How do you find your way around the savings marketplace - decide whether it's worthwhile to switch from your present bank to another offering less costly services or, if you're moving your home, decide which bank to choose in the first place? Here are key areas for comparison:

(1) The true annual interest rate paid on savings accounts, savings certificates and other types of savings. By law, this rate must appear on any advertisement of interest rates on savings - and the ads also must state how long you must keep your savings intact at the institution in order to get the stated interest rate.

Today, the maximum annual rate of interest payable by commercial banks on regular savings accounts is a low 4 1/2 per cent - and many banks pay less than this maximum.

Mutual savings banks and savings associations may pay up to 5 per cent on passbook savings (an annual return of 5.13 per cent if interest is compounded daily).

Banks may pay up to 5 3/4 per cent on certificates of deposit under \$100,000 while savings banks and associations may pay up to 6 on time certificates.

On certificates of \$100,000 or

more maturing in 90 days or longer, both banks and savings institutions may pay up to 7 1/2 per cent. On \$100,000-and-up certificates maturing from 30 to 89 days, the interest limit was suspended 10 days ago in order to permit banks to be more competitive for big-time savings deposits so they can pull in the funds to make loans to corporations in need of short-term cash. But this suspension is in the realm of sophisticated high finance; it's the tale on savings in under \$100,000 blocks which matters to most of us: and that tale is in the preceding paragraphs.

(2) The frequency with which interest is compounded and the length of grace periods during which you can make deposits to your savings account and still collect full interest for a given interest period. Most banks today

compound interest at least quarterly - the more frequently interest is compounded, the greater your financial advantage. Also, it's to your advantage if interest is paid on your average balance instead of your minimum balance during the interest period.

(3) The range of services you need which are provided by each bank or savings institution - from consumer loans to investment management, travel arrangements, safe deposit boxes, automatic savings plans. Some banks offer a complete money management service to relieve you of all investment decisions, bookkeeping and bill paying chores - but obviously, you will pay a perceptible sum for such a service.

(4) Insurance of your deposits. The vast majority of financial institutions are federally or state insured - and if so, will clearly advertise the fact.

(5) The service fees you'll be charged for the services you need, ranging from checking accounts to safe deposit boxes. In these charges is a key area for saving - and thus, here is where you should carefully compare each institution.

(6) Finally, of course, the convenience of the institution's location to you and the hours it is open.

Only in America

By Harry Golden



Favorite Songs of the Great

President Franklin D. Roosevelt had no hesitation in telling the folks his favorite song was "Home on the Range." By today's standards Franklin D's image is in sad need of repair. If a man wants a favorite song, "Home on the Range" is as good as any.

Ulysses S. Grant confessed he knew only two tunes: one was "Yankee Doodle" and the other wasn't.

What Richard Burton and Julie Andrews couldn't do for "Camelot," namely, make the musical a hit, John F. Kennedy did.

Woodrow Wilson kept two secrets from the constituency. He loved golf in a time when golf was considered a rich man's aberration and he loved opera in an age which considered Tchaikovsky a name unpronounceable and therefore funny. Puccini was Wilson's favorite and he adored the love duet in "Il Tabarro."

My favorite among popular songs is "After the Ball is Over." I know it marks me as an old man, but then I am an old man. The kids tell me if I let myself go I can explode with rock. I went as far as listening to a rendition of "Earth Angel," one of our popular ditties of a few years back and I am quite content to let them explode by themselves.

Golda Meir, the Prime Minister of Israel, says she prefers Mozart and Haydn. That's what she prefers and only that. She says she is alt modish (old fashioned) in these things. She

sale of Tudor City is still being negotiated. . . Christa Ludwig and Walter Berry, of the Met Opera, will open the Chicago opera season in September with "Rosenkavalier."

When John Gunther covered Vienna he arranged for H.G. Wells to meet Dr. Darwin Lyons, a pioneer in rockets. Wells was preparing his book, "Shape of Things to Come." He asked the scientist: "Will your rockets ever be able to reach the moon?" Dr. Lyons nodded. Wells continued. "And the rocket will not return from the moon?" Lyons nodded.

"Then," said Wells, "I suggest we put George Bernard Shaw in it."

Joe Levine is negotiating for two original screen stories by Sebastian Japrisot, whose "Rider on the Rain" is drawing record

will attend the concert of an Israeli cellist, flautist, or violinist but if he or she does not play Mozart and Haydn she reserves the right to make political notes in her program.

My friend Ralph McGill, now departed from this vale of tears, told me he really did like "Dixie." The trouble with liking it he said was that he did not always feel compelled to stand up when the band played.

Nobody ever insisted he stand up when the band played "The Moon Is Shining Bright Upon the Wabash" or that matter when Louis Armstrong played "Jeepers Creepers" but they all stood up when they played Dixie and consequently it ceased being a favorite.

Harry Truman liked the "Missouri Waltz" and he could play it, too. And I am quite sure when Haldeman, Erlichman, and Schultz get around to it, they will tell us what tune Richard Nixon likes best, if indeed he has a favorite. I forbear any wonder on Spiro Agnew's preference. Carl Sandburg's favorite, which he strummed in moments of joy was "Amerikay."

The world shall know we're freemen here And such shall ever be. Huzzah, huzzah, huzzah For free, free Amerikay.

My two-year old grandson has a favorite song. If you ask him to sing it, he pipes up, "E-yi E-yi yo." (Copyright (C), 1970, by Harry Golden) (Distributed by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

crowds here . . . Holt, Rinehart & Winston will publish Joan Bennett's "The Bennett Playbill." It's about her family's history as performers . . . Eddie Arcaro and Jack Dempsey were in Shor's the other night . . . After their Aug. 2 wedding, songwriter Sammy Cahn and Tita Curtis will have two receptions, in Beverly Hills and then in N.Y.

Every star in town came to the Mayor's party for the three astronauts in Sardi's recently. Jimmy Coco, star of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," heard Danny Kaye deny the rumor that he'd play the Coco role in the London production. Coco told him, "That's the best news I've heard all day."

Then Kaye began reciting pages of Coco's dialogue from the play. (All Rights Reserved)

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — The No. 1 hit play in Spain, "Feliz Cumpleanos," is Anita Loos' play, "Happy Birthday." Helen Hayes starred in it on Broadway. . . Miss Hayes and Miss Loos are collaborating on a book about N.Y. for Harcourt Brace. Together they're visiting offbeat cultural spots here. They're writing the book, both say, because of their love of N.Y.

Alan Arkin, directing the film version of "Little Murders," also will play a role in it. When asked how he got the role Arkin shrugged: "By sleeping with the director." . . . The producers of "Oh! Calcutta!" took down the nude photo display in front of the theater, theorizing: "To see them nude you'll have to buy a ticket and go in" . . . McCall's made the top bid for the right to publish Mrs. LBJ's memoirs.

When Lauren Bacall asked the audience at "Applause" to honor the memory of the students killed at Kent State, she heard scattered boos. But when Katharine Hepburn made the speech to her "Coco" audience, there were no boos. Miss Bacall learned it was because Miss Hepburn began by telling the customers: "You and I have been friends for 50 years . . ."

Bernard Baruch's long-time aide, Elizabeth Navarro, is flying to London to spend some time with Lady Churchill, widow of Sir Winston . . . Bob Newhart is continuing his career as a dramatic actor by playing the

psychiatrist in the film, "On a Clear Day" . . . Harold Robbins, who came here to negotiate some deals, came equipped with special earmuffs stamped, "Protection Against Bull****."

Robert H. Livingston directed the new hit, "The Me Nobody Knows." When he applied for his first stage job it was as an assistant stage manager of an off-Broadway play produced by Robert Livingston, who recently co-produced with Herman Shumlin. Livingston told Robert H. Livingston the job was his, if he'd changed his name. The newcomer refused and lost the job.

Kenneth Tynan, the critic and artistic director of Britain's National Theater, will appear in the movie, "Freedom to Love" . . . Playwright John Osborne makes his film-acting debut for producer Sidney Glazier in "First Love" . . . Lionel Hampton will perform at Syracuse's N.Y. State Fair in the fall . . . The Westbury is planning the 100th birthday party for Dr. J. Ralph Jacoby. The pediatrician dines nightly at the Westbury Polo Bar.

Austria's Social Democratic Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, travels in Vienna without a bodyguard. Last week he went to a wine garden, then told his chauffeur not to wait. At 2 a.m., when Kreisky and his wife couldn't get a taxi, they hitched a ride home.

The \$100 million deal for the

Emigration Virtually Halted In Rumania

WASHINGTON — Rumanian Jews seeking emigration to Israel have been seriously affected by a general tightening of exit policies that apply to all Rumanian nationals, Washington Post correspondent Dan Morgan reported from Bucharest.

The post-war outflow that reduced the number of Jews in Rumania from 400,000 to 100,000 since 1945 has been virtually halted. Last year only 1200 were granted exit permits and according to informed diplomats this rate has declined in the first months of 1970, Mr. Morgan said.

The tightening of restrictions on emigration and travel abroad in general by Rumanians is attributed to government policies encouraging population growth and the need to ease the strain on the country's monetary reserves.

Hardest hit by the policies are Germans, the second largest ethnic minority in the country after Hungarians. Some teachers, students, journalists and others in sensitive jobs have lost their posts after applying for emigration, Mr. Morgan reported.

He cited the case of a gifted young Jewish mathematics student who lost his place at the university when his parents applied for emigration to Israel. Mr. Morgan said there was evidence that Arab governments are trying to exert pressure on the Bucharest regime to curtail the departure of Jews for Israel. Arab officials have requested information on the number of Jewish emigres.

Rumania is the only Communist bloc country that did not sever diplomatic relations with Israel during the June, 1967 Arab-Israel war and important trade pacts have been signed between the two nations since then.

There have been no officially inspired anti-Zionist campaigns as in Poland and the Soviet Union and Rumanian Jews enjoy a large degree of cultural and religious freedom.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE: Mrs. Harry Shatkin accepts a certificate from Bernard Entman, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, for her work as a volunteer at the Home. Approximately 35 women volunteers received certificates this week for their services during the past year.

HERALD PHOTO by ROD GEARY

RADICAL SCHOOL OPEN CHICAGO

CHICAGO — A Radical Jewish Summer School is being offered at the Hillel Foundation of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., by the Jewish Student Movement at the University, starting July 6 and continuing through Aug. 26. Students will participate in seminars and discussion groups on such topics as "The American Jew: Where He's At and Why," "Jewish Political Activism" and "Alternate Jewish Lifestyles."

FRENCH JEWS LEAVING PARIS

PARIS — Many Jewish families in the Belleville quarter of northeast Paris are planning to emigrate to Israel in the wake of violence in which Arab mobs wrecked 40 Jewish-owned shops and battled police for hours. According to the Israeli Consulate here, several dozen Jewish families from Belleville have applied for information concerning immigration facilities and travel to Israel.

South African Church To Treat Jews Like 'Other Heathens'

PRETORIA — Jews should be treated no different from "other heathens" in the South African Dutch Reformed Church's missionary work. A declaration to this effect was issued by the triennial assembly of the Nederduits Hervormde Kerk in Pretoria at the weekend.

The Nederduits Hervormde Kerk is one of the South African Dutch Reformed Church's main constituents, and the assembly debated a report from its council for the ministry among the Jews.

This report urged that the words "evangelising of Jews and heathens" in the Church's law should be changed to "dialogue with Israel and evangelising of heathens."

The council pointed out that "both Jews and Christians worship the same only living God of heaven and earth and of all people."

But the assembly rejected this proposal outright, the majority denying that Jews and Christians worshipped the same God.

A leading opponent of the

dialogue proposal was Professor H. Wolmarans, who said that to accept it would be a stab in the back for 80,000 Christians in Israel. Other speakers emphasized that anyone not believing in Jesus was a heathen.

The Rev. Johannes Dreyer, of Potchefstroom in the Transvaal, a dialogue protagonist, said he found it terrible that Jews and heathens should be grouped together.

Like St. Paul, Christians should engage Jews in dialogue and persuade them that Jesus was the Messiah. His colleague, Professor E. Mulder, reminded the 500 assembly delegates that "Jesus was a Jew."

The assembly ignored these pleas.

PHILIPPINE COMMUNE

JERUSALEM — Noting that more than 500 Filipinos have made pilgrimages to Israel in the past seven years, Philippine Ambassador Enrique M. Garcia said that a communal farm based on the Israeli moshav will be established in his country.

U.S. Troops, Advisors In Mideast Not Considered, Officials Say

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — White House officials said last week that in expressing their concern about the Middle East crisis they had not meant to suggest that United States personnel would be sent there. Such an option, they said, "is not even under consideration."

They expressed some dismay that this impression might have been left in the public mind by the spate of statements on the Middle East that originated from the Western White House last week.

The sources, who are authoritative but asked not to be identified, conceded that the Nixon Administration had been making a conscious effort to move the Middle East crisis to the forefront of public attention.

But they insisted that their principal motive had not been to "frighten anybody with the thought of sending combat personnel or advisers," but to educate the public on what they regard as the larger dimensions of the Middle East problem.

In addition, they said Israel has not asked for American advisers, and even if sent they would not make much difference in the balance of power because the Israelis already possess considerable technical competence.

In their view, the public has understandably come to regard the Middle East problem as essentially a territorial dispute between the Arabs and the Israelis. They say they are not denying the gravity of the dispute. Indeed, they say, its resolution is essential if longer-range problems are to be solved.

But what they have really been trying to convey, they say, are the possible strategic consequences of the Soviet Union's decision to provide the Arabs with a major Soviet air-combat presence by introducing Soviet pilots and personnel into the United Arab Republic.

In discussing these possible consequences, the officials have emphasized that Moscow may have originally decided to send combat personnel to Egypt merely to prevent the overthrow of President Gamal Abdel Nasser after the deep raids launched by the Israelis last winter.

But what concerns them now is the possibility that Moscow may have embarked on a program of radicalizing moderate Arab regimes, establishing control by proxy over oil-producing nations that do business with the United States, Europe and Japan, turning the eastern Mediterranean into a "Soviet lake," and disrupting the balance of power.

They will not say what steps President Nixon has in mind to counter the Soviet Union. The

options covered in public speculation have included reinforcement of the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, which might provide a protective cover over Israel as Soviet pilots and SAM-3 missiles are doing over Egypt; the dispatch of American personnel; the sale to Israel of further war planes; and negotiations.

But the officials emphasized again that they prefer to reduce or eliminate the Soviet presence in Egypt by diplomatic rather than physical means. "What we would like to do," one highly placed source said, "is wrap the Middle East solution into a general settlement" of outstanding differences between the United States and Soviet Union.

Officials do not apologize for having tried hard to convey their concern through the large press corps here. And they deny that their tactics had been designed to shift public attention from Cambodia and Indochina. "If Pnompenh falls," one senior adviser said, "we won't be able to hide it by talking about the Middle East."

Confusion over the Administration's intentions arose in part because of the curious way in which it chose to convey

its fears. First, the President disclosed to the nation on television his fears about Moscow's long-range strategic intentions in the Mediterranean.

Second, in a briefing the next day, a senior White House official went further and said the United States wished to expel the Soviet Union from Egypt, suggesting the use of physical force. The briefing had been arranged for selected news executives the week before but the information it had been embargoed until the day after the President's television appearance.

Third, the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said it was highly unlikely that the United States would send advisers or combat troops to the Middle East, but refused to foreclose that possibility.

Officials explained that the use of the word expel had been too harsh and should not be taken literally to mean the use of physical force. They said that Mr. Ziegler's refusal to foreclose that option was the standard diplomatic tactic of never ruling out any move, however unlikely.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Influence of Environment on the Retirement Years
Environment is big news these days. It's probably the most discussed topic from the White House to the high schools. A nationwide environmental "teach-in" was held in the spring.

It's good to know we're all aroused at last to the dangers attacking our health and well-being. We older folks should be more concerned than anyone, because a bad environment can be specially harmful to our retirement years.

What is environment? For a definition I turn to Harvest Years Magazine, which had a timely report on this subject in its March issue.

"Environment is everything that surrounds and affects us. The effect can be good or bad." It's not just the house we live in, the report continues, it's the air we breathe, the food we eat, the sounds we hear. It's also neighbors and neighborhood, medical services, recreations, stores and products...and so on.

The point is that we should get the best out of our surroundings wherever they are — in the city, suburbia, or down on the farm. The report, "Environment for Retirement," tells how.

It discusses where to live, asking us to search our hearts and minds and pinpoint our true interests before we buy or sell. It

offers guidelines to help us find the right niche socially and psychologically.

There's an excellent section on climate as it affects physical and mental health. The report tells us how to evaluate what's best for us on the basis of available information...

Many of us don't want to move when we retire. We prefer to settle down and enjoy life in our own hometown. And why not? We can create our own favorable environment.

Movers or non-movers, we should all heed Harvest Years' suggestions for improving our environment by eliminating hazards in it. As statistics show, far too many of our age group neglect this aspect.

The "Environment for Retirement" report also contains a table of comparative living costs for retired couples in cities across the nation. The report concludes with a breakdown of what each state offers retirees in the way of climate, housing, cost of living, and special services. This is worth its weight in gold to those of us who want to compare various locations.

All in all, "Environment for Retirement" is a good "how-to" guide. You can obtain a copy by sending 50 cents in coin or check with your name, address and zip code to Harvest Years Publishing Co., Dept. ER, 104 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Jewish Herald Advertising Brings Results ...

for people who sell drugs
for people who sell cars
for people who sell groceries
for people who sell clothes
for people who sell insurance

TAP THE BUYING POWER OF JEWISH HERALD READERS

724-0200

Conservative Synagogues Join To Help Youth Meet Problems

NEW YORK — The 832 Conservative congregations of the United Synagogue of America have joined in a concerted effort on a national and local level to help youth meet the problems of the times by providing responsible leadership, in response to an appeal issued by Jacob Stein of Great Neck, N.Y., president of the United Synagogue.

In a communication to the synagogue leaders throughout the country, the head of the Conservative movement voiced his concern "over a developing situation" which he termed as "extremely dangerous." He specifically referred to the "increasing alienation and embitterment of our youth."

He warned that "as a nation we stand in grave danger of losing the confidence and loyalty of our young people. Their

dissent is treated with disdain. Their protests go unheeded."

Asserting that "I do not for a moment countenance those forms of protest which are violent or which disregard the rights of others," Stein continued, "hundreds of thousands of students are returning to their home communities as many schools of higher education shut down to protect lives and property."

"These students are returning disillusioned, confused, angered and vulnerable to demagogic appeals. They need leadership — the leadership of your synagog in creating programs of involvement and action, affording them the opportunity to manifest their concerns, express their feelings and share in the decision making processes — at least on the synagog and community level."



Mrs. David R. Weissman

Miss Nancy Ellen Freedman of Miami, Florida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zill Freedman of 59 Emeline Street, became the bride of David Richard Weissman July 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weissman of Miami.

The 9 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli Bohnen in Temple Emanu-El. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Littleman of 161 Freeman Parkway were in the wedding procession.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Jo Ann Freedman as maid of honor, and Miss Deborah Freedman as bridesmaid.

Robert Herring was the best man. The ushers were Jay Weissman, Richard Gittleman, and Harvey Kaplan.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk gros de Loundres, fashioned in a classic medieval design with a front panel and bell sleeves of Brussell's princess lace, embroidered with seed pearls. Her French silk illusion veil fell from a matching lace headpiece and complemented her chapel length train, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the temple hall. The couple will live in Miami after a wedding trip to the Grand Bahama Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Weissman are both graduates of the University of Miami. The bride is an elementary school teacher, and her husband is in his junior year of law school.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Billy Graham Film On Holy Land Portrays Israel In Appealing Way

NEW YORK — A Methodist minister described it as graphic, a Roman Catholic nun called it excellent, a Presbyterian pastor hailed it as superb, and a rabbi said nothing like it had ever been done before.

They were talking about a documentary motion picture about Israel, entitled "His Land," the "His" referring to Jesus Christ.

The film is a Billy Graham production made by the evangelist's World Wide Pictures, now being shown to both Christian and Jewish audiences with the active cooperation and promotional talents of the American Jewish Committee. The final 10 minutes of the film, calling on viewers to make "decisions for Christ," are omitted when the movie is shown to non-Christian audiences.

Filmed in color, on location, "His Land" shows the Holy Land in modern dress, relates the prophecies of the Bible to modern times and takes the viewer on pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Galilee, Tel Aviv and the Negev.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, said in an interview that the film was reaching more Christians "with an appealing message about Israel" than most of the Jewish organizations combined could ever reach.

In a communique sent by

Rabbi Tanenbaum to area directors of his organization, he emphasized that the picture was made by Christians essentially for Christian audiences.

But, he added, "The most significant feature of this film is that it communicates in dramatic, warmly sympathetic terms a moving documentary which communicates the humanity and living reality of the Jewish people, their struggles and achievements in Israel."

World Wide Pictures showed the film to religious leaders of all faiths. The production company asked for comments. Among them were these:

● Sister Rose Albert Thering of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University — "The picture is ecumenically excellent. We need to appreciate all theological approaches."

● The Rev. Grover Bagby of the United Methodist Church — "The human quality of Israel's people and their life today is beautifully presented."

● Adam Reilly of National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures — "We will promote this through our publications. It is a good discussion starter on the place of the Jew in the modern world."

● The Rev. Robert P. Johnson of the Presbytery of New York City said, "I think this film is superb. I shall use opportunities to have it viewed."



Robbins

OUR YOUNGER SET: Bryan Seth London, eight months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Jay London of 89 Whitewood Drive, Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Phenes of Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. David J. London of Providence are the paternal grandparents.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

COSMETICO by CARA LINDA

WIG SALON

SALE \$22.95
ON REG. \$30.00
DUTCH BOYS SAVE \$7.00



728 HOPE ST., PROV. 274-2164
148 MAIN ST., COVENTRY 828-3452

RUTH'S APPAREL

WISE OWL SALE

FOR MONTH OF JULY - 30% OFF

ON VARIOUS ITEMS
BANK AMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE
764 HOPE ST., 331-4030



"Our Younger Set"

The Herald is now accepting "Younger Set" Photos For early publication and For our Files

The R. I. Jewish Herald

MAILING ADDRESS: BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY (OFF WEBSTER ST.)
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

COUNCIL THRIFT SHOP HAS MOVED

NEW ADDRESS

266 CRANSTON STREET, PROVIDENCE (JUST WEST OF CLASSICAL CENTRAL COMPLEX)

Providence Section National Council of Jewish Women

wishes to thank all its contributors and asks for and needs your continued support.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS ARE INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO SEND YOU CARDS

It will help us if you can deliver your bundle or call

421-0955 FOR LARGE PICK-UP

CLOSED MONDAYS

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 9 to 5:30

Patritch Elected

BUENOS AIRES (ZINS) — Saul Patritch, a veteran Zionist leader, was elected President of the General Zionist Organization at a recent national convention. The two-day conference dealt with a number of specific problems affecting the Zionist movement as a whole, and the General Zionists in particular. A series of resolutions were adopted dealing with preparations by the General Zionist movement for the forthcoming 28th World Zionist Congress.

SYMINGTON NIECE WED TEL AVIV — Gay Symington, 23, a niece of Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.) and Yehuda Gelb, 26, and four other couples were married at Kibbutz Kfar Blum in the Upper Galilee. The ceremony was witnessed by more than 800 persons in the communal settlement. Gay, from Rochester, N.Y., came to Israel two years ago as a volunteer worker and met her future husband at the kibbutz. She has converted to Judaism. They will live in Kfar Blum.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 15 and have a huge problem. You see, one night I was supposed to go to the movies. Instead, I went to the coffee shop, a place where teenagers go to listen to music. Well, my girlfriend and I were sitting by the juke box when two boys came over. They were both really great! But, guess what! The one I liked smoked hash, pot, etc. You name it and he had it. I'm serious. I would like to help him understand what can happen if he doesn't stop. Please help me."

OUR REPLY: We suggest that you help yourself — by staying away from the coffee shop. You appear to be intelligent, but if

you continue to hang around with people who smoke hash or pot, sooner or later you'll try it "just once" to prove that you are a good sport and then you will be needing help for yourself. Your friend has probably been told of the dangers of hash and pot many times. It may mean more coming from a girl of his own age — so warn him of the dangers and suggest that he get the help he needs to kick the habit. But, remember what we said — it is difficult to play near the seashore without getting your feet wet.

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

NEW YORK — "To Be or Not to Be — What Kind of a Question is That?", a revue reflecting present-day Israel, will have its premiere Oct. 13 at the Barbizon-Plaza Theater. Presented by Henry Goldgran and Arthur V. Briskin, it will run for five weeks before going on a national tour.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Once again we are putting an easy hand in so that all levels of readers can follow it. At least that was the idea when I first saw this hand at one of my recent Duplicates. Later, when I examined the traveling score that accompanied the hand I was amazed that some of the so-called better players failed to make the hand when it was right there for the making.

North
 ♠ 7 6 5
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ A K 8 5 4

West
 ♠ Q J 9 8
 ♥ J 9 7
 ♦ Q 10 8 7
 ♣ J 9

East
 ♠ K 4 3 2
 ♥ K 10 6 3
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ Q 10 2

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

Roland Gullett and Max Schwartz were North and South, all vulnerable, East Dealer. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1NT	P	2NT
P	3NT	End	

Many pairs failed to reach game and there were several different bidding sequences which caused the hand to be played in all sorts of different final contracts. Some Souths opened One Diamond. I agree with today's Declarer that the hand should be opened One No Trump, those three small Clubs should not deter you. Now for North and his action after a bid of One No Trump. Even though he had but seven points, he had a good five card suit that his partner should have support for as his opening bid would suggest. After his bid of Two No Trump we come back to South. True he has but seventeen high card points but he, too, has a good five card suit plus the Spade ten. Even that card might help. So he should accept the invitation and go on to game.

Most Wests opened the Spade Queen and either continued if South ducked or had the Ace win the first trick. This actually has no bearing on the future of the

hand. Once South gets in he has to try to develop tricks and there are two suits where tricks can be gained, Diamonds and Clubs. I watched as some Declarers went after their own Diamonds reasoning that they had the entries whereas the Dummy didn't. When that suit failed to break evenly they went down and so they should.

Some decided correctly that the Club suit offered a better chance but even some of these played the suit improperly. Those who played the Ace and King first were now unable to reach Dummy when they lost the third. They now had two good Clubs and no way to cash them. What they should have done and what Mr. Schwartz did was to lose the first Club. True, the opponents will now cash all of their Spades and if there are enough of those to set the hand then the hand can never be made. But the Spades do split and the opponents have to lead. If West should win the last Spade he might lead a Heart giving Declarer a free finesse for the King. If East leads, sooner or later that Heart finesse must be attempted for the ninth trick.

Regardless, as soon as Declarer gets in he leads his second Club to Dummy and now cashes four Club tricks. Now, if the Hearts have not yet been touched, he takes the Heart finesse himself which works. This all adds up to the needed nine tricks; four Clubs, two Diamonds, two Hearts and one Spade. There was absolutely nothing the opponents could have done about it yet relatively few pairs were plus the 600 points they should have had.

Moral: Seven points all in one suit are much more valuable than seven points scattered through several suits. A fifth card in the suit along with those seven points makes it still better.

With a five-card suit headed by the Ace and King and no entries, you must duck the first lead of that suit in order to maintain communication between the two hands.

Emigration Of Soviet Jews Predicted

NEW YORK — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, predicted that Soviet Russia would permit the mass emigration of Jews to Israel following a solution of the Middle East conflict. Dr. Goldmann, addressing the annual meeting of the Synagogue Council of America, also warned that Soviet intervention in the Middle East has made the Arab-Israel conflict more explosive than ever.

He said, "The world Jewish community must be prepared to stand with Israel and support her cause even in the face of possible opposition and declining sympathy by non-Jews." Focusing on Soviet Jewry, he declared that no improvement can be expected as long as Soviet Russia remains antagonistic to Israel and as long as the Arab-Israel conflict remains unsettled.

"In the meantime, the Jewish community of the free world must see to it that the problem of Soviet Jewry remains a major concern of world public opinion," Dr. Goldmann said.

Dealing with Jewish survival, he said that "Growing alienation among large segments of the younger Jewish generation and among Jewish intellectuals poses the most significant and the most difficult problem in Jewish life today."

Javits, Rabin To Speak At Zionist Convention

Israel Ambassador Itzhak Rabin and Senator Jacob K. Javits will be the principal speakers at the festive banquet of the 73rd National Convention of the Zionist Organization of America on Sunday evening, September 6, 1970, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The black tie banquet at which the convention will adjourn will be in honor of Jacques Torczyner, ZOA president.

HELP IN CRISIS
 PARAMUS — Thirty Jewish volunteers have been enlisted by the Paramus Jewish center to work in a "help in crisis" program. The staff on the Jewish Welfare Council of Hackensack will provide casework services and orientation of volunteers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Hee-haw
- Huck Finn's vessel
- Rebel
- Irish Free State
- Take a long, leisurely tub
- Olympic awards
- Canadian province: abbr.
- Vaulter's aid
- See
- Showy flowers
- Skirt finish
- Music note
- Scotsman's name
- Pneumatic tube
- "— in the stilly night..."
- Kind of banana
- Treaty
- Kind of view
- In this way
- Doctors' group
- Flattering, as some words
- Chinese distance measure
- Like Tiny Tim
- Verse form
- D. C. group
- Sun Valley gear

DOWN

- Early age
- Cowboy equipment
- Invite, as guests
- Old pronoun
- Virginia and others
- General's assistant
- Monk's title
- Bank worker
- Sail on high
- Wail
- Beginning Sophie Tucker's theme song
- Fuel soil
- Hoist
- "With it"
- Volume
- Eddible root
- Antler prong
- Damon and Pythias
- French city
- St. Peter's feature
- Chancel seat
- Poems of praise
- Misanthrope
- Country bumpkin
- Holy man of Asia
- Adverb of negation
- Weight used in India
- Exclamation

Today's Answer

1. HEE-HAW
 2. HUCK
 3. REBEL
 4. IRISH FREE STATE
 5. TUB
 6. OLYMPIC AWARDS
 7. QUEBEC
 8. VAULTER'S AID
 9. SEE
 10. SHOWY FLOWERS
 11. SKIRT FINISH
 12. MUSIC NOTE
 13. SCOTSMAN'S NAME
 14. PNEUMATIC TUBE
 15. "— IN THE STILLY NIGHT..."
 16. BANANA
 17. TREATY
 18. KIND OF VIEW
 19. IN THIS WAY
 20. DOCTORS' GROUP
 21. FLATTERING, AS SOME WORDS
 22. CHINESE DISTANCE MEASURE
 23. LIKE TINY TIM
 24. VERSE FORM
 25. D. C. GROUP
 26. SUN VALLEY GEAR
 27. WAIL
 28. BEGINNING SOPHIE TUCKER'S THEME SONG
 29. FUEL SOIL
 30. HOIST
 31. "WITH IT"
 32. VOLUME
 33. EDDIBLE ROOT
 34. ANTLER PRONG
 35. DAMON AND PYTHIAS
 36. FRENCH CITY
 37. ST. PETER'S FEATURE
 38. CHANCEL SEAT
 39. POEMS OF PRAISE
 40. MISANTHROPE
 41. COUNTRY BUMPKIN
 42. HOLY MAN OF ASIA
 43. ADVERB OF NEGATION
 44. WEIGHT USED IN INDIA
 45. EXCLAMATION

Russians Publish 'Corrected, Amplified' Anti-Semitic Book

LONDON — A "corrected and amplified" edition of an anti-Semitic booklet first published in 1964, "Contemporary Judaism and Zionism," has been published in Kishinev, the capital of the Soviet Republic of Moldavia.

Written by F. S. Myatsky, the booklet was first published by the Moldavian State publishing house, Karta Moldovenyaska, and was sharply criticized, even by some Communists. It differs little in content from books like "Judaism Unmasked," by the notorious Ukrainian anti-Semite, Trofim Kychko.

The new edition, according to Knizhnaya Letopis, a bulletin of newly published Soviet books, is larger (5,000 copies, as against 3,000 originally) and contains more pages (136 compared with 96).

SCHOOLS CLOSED
 JERUSALEM — The Israel Government took new measures last week to protect school children in the border regions that have come under increasing attack by Arab guerrillas and terrorists. Deputy Premier and Minister of Education Yigal Alon ordered classes suspended in all border village schools made of combustible materials or which have roofs that are not bomb proof. He also ordered an end to the bussing of school children if the bus route leads along border roads.

JULIE'S DELICATESSEN
731 HOPE ST. 621-9396

MORRISON & SCHIFF

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL

KOSHER

SPICED BEEF
"SHOULDER PASTROMI"
\$2.49 lb.

TURKEY
ALL WHITE MEAT
SLICED TO ORDER

KOSHER

2.59 lb.

"VITA" TASTEE BITS HERRING

SAVE 10¢
16 OUNCE JAR
89¢

IMPORTED ROYAL SILD SARDINES

2 FOR 39¢

HAPPINESS IS BEING SURE ITS KOSHER

BIG

MURRAY
TRINKLE

FLOOR COVERING CO.

SHOWROOM: Rear 195 Cole Avenue

Hello Friends:
 A phone call is all you need to make an appointment to discuss your floor covering with me.
 In addition to regular merchandise I do have available some terrific buys in carpeting in discontinued or slight irregulars at real savings to you.

Phone day or night 521-2410 Thanks Murray Trinkle

The Big Bold Tweed

Bigelow's Broadloom

100% Bigelow Approved Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

Bacara's bulky, tweeded texture twists and turns with color. Choose from a dazzling array of stunning tweeds in thick, boldly surfaced four-tone pile... the very contemporary manner. In nylon that can "take it," come up fresh and smiling... and wear and wear. A pace-setting fashion floor!

ONLY 4.95 sq. yd.

AT MAGIC CARPET WE HONOR

OUR HOURS
 OPEN - Mon., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Quality Assurance in Carpeting its Magic Carpet

125 THAMES ST., BRISTOL, R.I. • 253-8300

Reports Shift In Feelings On Israel Among Christians

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish Committee said recently that Roman Catholic and Protestant opinion, as reflected in major periodicals published throughout the country, has recently shown increasing understanding of Israel's security needs and increasing support of Israel's sovereignty.

Details of a study of the American Christian press were reported at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the committee's policy-making Board of Governors. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director, said in an interview that Roman Catholic and conservative Protestant opinion "has shown an increased commitment to Israel's needs."

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that much liberal Protestant opinion had shifted from a previously "critical position toward Israel to a more sympathetic and even-handed understanding."

The report says that "what has emerged in early 1970 is a clear recognition by Christian editors that Israel is no myth and really exists." It quotes the Rev. John Sheerin, editor of the Paulist publication *The Catholic World* as saying that Israel's "existence is every bit as valid as that of numerous other states

whose legality is never questioned."

The study quoted the Rev. Alan Geyer, Protestant editor of *The Christian Century*, a national ecumenical journal, as saying that "the human rights of Israelis and the sovereign rights of Israel are powerful and legitimate claims upon a religiously grounded sense of justice."

As another example of the shift of Christian editorial thinking, the study quotes a joint editorial that appeared in the March, 1970, issues of the *United Church Herald*, official journal of the United Church of Christ, and *The Lamp*, publication of the Roman Catholic order of the Graymoor Fathers.

The editorial signed by the Rev. Martin Bailey, the Protestant editor, and the Rev. Charles Angell, the Catholic editor, deplored, "glaring anti-Jewish statements from otherwise respected Christian leaders" that they encountered on a recent fact-finding tour in the Middle East.

The editors called "distressing" the use by Arabs of "biblical texts to argue that the Jews had lost all the right to the Holy Land, since it was their ancestors who handed Christ to the Roman ruler and who crucified Him."

"This kind of thinking," the two editors wrote, "has become the basis for a systematic reign of terror unleashed on Jews stranded in Arab lands." At the same time the two editors deplored "liturgical justifications for political decisions" by some Israelis.

A more balanced and realistic view of the Arab refugee problem, the study continues, is now being expressed by Christian editors and writers. Representative of this trend is a commentary in the *United Church Herald*, which expressed surprise when a mission of 12 Catholic and Protestant editors visited Arab refugee camps and "discovered that our image of the camps was wrong."

"The 56 camps in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the territories occupied by Israel are not the fenced-in concentration camps we had pictured," the dispatch continued. "And the 547,000 refugees and displaced persons are not ragged children and aging men and women who idle away their days and live on the international dole — some of the Arab officials with whom we spoke admitted the refugees could be resettled in productive areas with massive United Nations and church assistance."

AT CRESTWOOD ANNUAL MEMBER-GUEST TOURNAMENT

Winners in the Championship Division of the Crestwood Country Club Annual Member-Guest Tournament held on June 26 and June 27 were Neville Winkler and G.W. Wilson. Runners-up in this division were Irv Sigal and Owen Kwasha.

Al Abrams and Len Abrams were winners in the First Division of the Tournament, while runners-up were Sid Cantoff and Ben Abrams.

In the Second Division winners were Bill Gollis and Sam Gerstein. Dr. Jack Dreyfuss and Al Bruno were the runners-up.

Abbott Dressler and Syd Dressler were the winners in the Third Division and Hy Berger and Murray Kaye were runners-up.

Campaign Against Russian Olympics

NEW YORK — A national campaign to secure a minimum of 100,000 names on a petition against having the 1976 International Olympics in Russia was begun by the Far Rockaway, N.Y., Jewish Community Council. Petitions will be directed to the International Olympic Committee which will be urged not to consider the application of Moscow to play host to the 1976 games on the grounds that as long as Russian Jews are repressed and denied the elementary religious and cultural freedoms it would be a travesty to allow the Olympic games to be held in such an atmosphere of repression and fear.

Petition forms can be secured by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rubin R. Dobin at the Council, Box 62, Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691.



URI GRADUATE: Neal Jeffrey Bromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bromley, was graduated with distinction, from the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Bromley is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor societies. For the past two semesters he has achieved a 4.00 average and has been on the Dean's list for all four years.

During the past term he was selected to participate in internships of the R.I. Supreme Court and the Rhode Island state government. He was also invited to be a guest of Senator Pell's at his office in Washington, D.C.

After spending the summer in a European tour, Mr. Bromley will attend Boston University Law School in the fall.

Israeli Tourists

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — Despite restrictions on the export of hard currency by Israelis, the number of Israelis travelling to Europe and other continents in the current year has not diminished, according to a report filed in "Ha-aretz." That would mean there will once again be approximately 130,000 Israelis travelling abroad for their holidays.

Previously it was announced by the Finance Ministry that in 1969 Israelis travelling abroad spent more dollars in foreign countries than did tourists coming to Israel. It was for that reason that the government reduced the amount of dollars that Israelis were entitled to take abroad from \$500 to \$250 per traveler.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

NOT ALL STAR GAME — It's nearing the time when the major league baseball schedule will be temporarily halted as an attempt is made at focussing the eyes of the sports world on the "Not All Star Game." It's a game between players representing the American and National Leagues but it's difficult to call them all stars. Especially is that so when comparisons are made with the stars of past All Star lineups. Start comparing and you should laugh, lef, laugh.

FACELESS — Someone has called the Yankees a faceless baseball club in comparison with the star-studded lineup the Bronx Bombers once presented. The same can be said of the so-called All-Star teams. Where are the super stars of yesterday? Where are the snobs that fell? Where is there substance for conjecture, discussion and argument such as, "What will happen when Carl Hubbell throws his screwball at Babe Ruth?" And how about Sandy Koufax and what would his mysterious, baffling left-handed hooks do to the American Leaguers? With the exception of Yaz, Petrocelli and the Conigs as being exciting for Red Sox fans, the game offers little in comparison with the performers of former years.

LACK OF INTEREST — The radio announcer said — during the play by play broadcast the other day — that some of the Red Sox players will visit Yarmouth on the Cape during the all-star game break. The baseball moguls want the rest of us to be interested in the all-star game but the players will head the other way. The announcer also said that the people of Yarmouth had been good to the Red Sox players.

WHAT'S THE POINT? — Well, several years ago it was suggested that the Red Sox visit Rocky Point in Rhode Island where they could see and walk on a baseball field where once some of their immortal predecessors played the game. It wasn't only the Red Sox who played baseball on the Rocky Point field. Ah no. The ghosts of many of the "greats" of the game are hovering there. And so if the current crop of Red Soxers visited the famed Rhode Island field, they could say to one another, "Just imagine!" And not

only that. They could visit the world's biggest dining room for a famed Rhode Island Shore Dinner and even Yarmouth would have a hard time duplicating that. But, at the time of the invitation, the Red Sox declined. And Conrad Ferla was disappointed but the invitation still stands as the announcer says that the people of Yarmouth have been good to the Red Sox.

RHODE ISLANDERS HAVE BEEN GOOD, TOO — Wouldn't it be nice if the Red Sox displayed appreciation for the support they have always received from thousands of Rhode Islanders who have been very good to them in keeping the Fenway Park turnstiles clicking. And what ever became of "Rhode Island Day" at Fenway? How about a visit to Newport or Narragansett Pier or Block Island? Or a trip on a boat down the most beautiful inland salt-water lake in the world? Or what has Yarmouth got that Rhode Island hasn't? Or does the world owe the Red Sox support? Ah yes, the handful of people in Yarmouth have been good to the Red Sox. And you loyal, rabid fans from Little Rhody; you who have supported the Red Sox in lean and rich years; you're supposed to be good.

HIS FAME MARCHES ON — "Who was or is the greatest baseball player?" was the question asked as Jerry Cassels and Billy Cassels, two Little Leaguers from Pawtucket, gazed wide-eyed at the Rocky Point baseball field. And the answer together was, "Babe Ruth." Long before they were born, the "Big Bambino" departed this earthly clime but his fame increases with each generation. It's almost miraculous. No need for writing more. Just think of it.

A CLOSING NOTE — Dan Norton of "Go Sportin' With Norton" fame and also the world's foremost exponent in the art of being a custodian, has been missing but is being seen again. He's custodian at R.I. Auditorium Box Office, and also at two race track Turf Clubs. He's known to thousands and as tiz said, "to know him is to love him," especially when you're in need of hard to get tickets. Dan has been visiting one of his mysterious places in the Caribbean Sea. Well, if it isn't good, don't say it — CARRY ONE!

Israel Freezes

Ceylon Development Programs

JERUSALEM — Israel has announced that it was "freezing" all development cooperation programs with the government of Ceylon in response to the latter's decision to suspend diplomatic relations with Israel until it withdraws from all Arab territories occupied in the June, 1967 Six-Day War. The Israeli move will affect about a half dozen Israeli experts currently engaged in planning two regional settlement projects in Ceylon. They will be withdrawn, but Ceylonese trainees now in Israel will not be asked to leave prior to completion of their training according to schedule.

The Israelis now in Ceylon started their work six months ago and were supposed to remain there for several years. The Foreign Ministry statement announcing the suspension said it was taken with "regret". The statement observed that Israel did not make its technical development aid dependent upon the policies of the recipient countries. However, in a case where the country suspends diplomatic relations, Israel has no alternative. The statement noted that Israel did not react when Ceylon took positions unfriendly to Israel in the past but these had always stopped short of breaking diplomatic relations.

The Israeli statement emphasized that Israel "has no obligation under the terms of the Security Council resolution or international law to alter the cease-fire lines in default of the establishment of a permanent peace." It said further that the Ceylonese step would "serve no positive purpose and certainly not the cause of peace." Ceylon, the Foreign Ministry asserted, "would have done better to use its relations with the Arab states to influence them to respect the cease-fire in accordance with the Security Council resolution and to achieve an agreement between the parties on the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Ceylon, an island nation just south of the Indian sub-continent, is a member of the British Commonwealth that received independence in 1946. The majority religions are Buddhist and Hindu. Only seven percent of its 12 million population professes the Moslem faith.

WELFARE STATISTICS

JERUSALEM — Statistics published recently reveal that 19 percent of Jerusalem's population is on welfare, compared with 8 percent for Tel Aviv. (The national average is 18 percent.) Three out of every four dwellings in Jerusalem do not have running water or electricity.

SEAL COATING AND STRIPING OF PARKING LOTS AND DRIVEWAYS - Free Estimates - ASPHALT CONDITIONING CO. 725-4999

SUN-GLO PAINTING & CONTRACTING CORP. GENERAL CONTRACTORS PAINTING AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Free Estimates - GEORGE LOMBARDI JOHN BRANKER Post Office Box 7125 Johnston, R.I. 942-7416

LEARN TO PLAY BRIDGE Special Summer Class for Students 8 WEEKS - THURSDAY EVENING - 8 P.M. - Student Rates - ROBERT STARR BRIDGE CLUB 1060 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE (401) 831-4669 Certified Instructors

Do you really want Results For Your ADVERTISING DOLLARS THEN CALL THE HERALD 724-0200 ASK FOR BERT ROBERT! THANK US LATER - BUT ACT NOW 724-0200

It's a bother being American Model of the Year (peewee division.)

It means that Mommy and Daddy make you talk to the strange lady who comes to your house with a notepad before you can go out to play.

And little Evelyn "Lynn" Geremia, daughter of Leo and Arlene (Jaffa) Geremia of 72 Betsy Williams Drive, Washington Park, didn't want to talk. She wanted to go outside with her Daddy.

Responding to urging, she showed off her favorite toy, Joey, a plastic kangaroo.

"Now can we go play?" she asked her father.

"Not yet."

When she saw the lady writing what she said in her notebook, her eyes brightened and her interest increased.

"I like red apples. Why don't you write it down?" she said. Appeased by an apple and the fact that the lady wrote it down, she offered a few more comments.

"We sing at nursery school - My country 'tis of thee. I'm going to marry Ricky. Write it down. And write down Michael. I'll marry one for one year and the other the next year. Daddy, why didn't you buy me a horse yet?"

The apple skin stuck in her throat. Tears. Water.

"I really didn't think she was going to win," her father said. "As a matter of fact, I put the camera away."

She competed against seven other girls in Boston for the title two weeks ago, and, at three years old, was the youngest. Her parents were annoyed that the contest lasted so late into the evening, past 10:30.

When she won, Lynn was

asked at the microphone if she were enjoying the contest.

"No."

"She was great, even after she won and went down the runway with her crown so everyone could see it," her mother said. "But when a photographer wanted to take pictures, she started to cry. She was so tired."

Lynn doesn't go to modeling school, and her parents haven't signed any contracts. The Gefemias, who own a decorating business in Cranston, were approached by the Jane Dale Modeling Agency, at this year's Rhode Island Home Show, and asked if Lynn could represent the agency in the contest.

The Geremias consented, and the only practice their red-headed daughter had was one show the day before the contest.

Mrs. Rose Levine, Lynn's maternal great-grandmother, who lives with the Geremias, remarked that the other little girls wore a lot of makeup and even wigs. "You don't have to dress them up," she said. "They're too young." Lynn wore no makeup and modeled a sunsuit and bathing suit.

As the winner, she'll have to make some personal appearances during the year at other contests, and will have to model for some ads in New York. Her expenses will be paid, but not those of her

parents. She'll also crown next year's winner. But, that's the extent of it, for now, her parents say.

"I don't mind if she becomes a model," her father said, "but not until she's at least 15. That's young enough."

While her parents talked, Lynn rummaged through her toys and found a green plastic pan. She pulled a plastic bag of rocks from it and said, "These are lucky stones. Now write it down." She collected the stones at the beach, at Midland Mall, at a Cranston hotel.

The week before the contest, Lynn went on a vacation to Pennsylvania and saw Little Red Riding Hood and asked her, "Why aren't you at your grandmother's?"

She also got "a long Hershey bar" after a visit to the candy factory, and went to Gettysburg. "Abraham Lincoln," she said solemnly, "he got dead. They shot him in a war."

If Lynn didn't care about her interview, she was interested in the photographer. Keeping an eye on him and his camera, she fell into poses before being asked. She had a little trouble keeping her legs crossed, but had her father "fix it" when her legs got tangled.

The little model had only one other problem.

"How do you smile, Mum?"



LYNN GEREMIA, American model of the year, strikes a pose with Snoopy.

Model Of The Year:

She'd Rather Play With Daddy



LYNN sails into the air with an assist from her mother, Arlene Geremia



WHEN LEO GEREMIA comes home from work, Lynn coaxes him out to play

Ecology

Continued from page one

"This is one nice thing," Mrs. Borenstein said. "If we have to think through every action, we don't take any action at all. The establishment, as such, doesn't go along with this kind of thinking, and hasn't been able to do anything. We'll follow through as far as it will take us. I don't think it's possible in today's world to foresee every detail."

Ecology Action for Rhode Island has about 300 members, and said Mrs. Borenstein, "We're terribly, terribly involved in politics. Even if you only have 300 members, each one must have an assignment. Each one should be assigned a politician."

"I don't think the politicians at the State House (during the heated hearings on abortion reform) really liked us all crowding around," demanding accounts from them."

It would be more effective, she said, if each politician heard — often — from one member. It would establish a rapport.

"The person assigned to a particular politician," she said, "could keep him informed of our suggestions, and us informed of his actions."

"What I fear is that political people are picking it (ecology action) up and using it." Members of Ecology Action for Rhode Island, she said, watch campaign promises dealing with environment, and remind politicians of their promises after election.

"We're also trying to convince educators that ecology should be taught on an undergraduate level, so teachers can go out knowledgeably." "Now, she said, "teachers find their own way."

One class of third graders sent letters to Mrs. Borenstein as part of a composition course, thanking the Ecology Action group for what it is doing.

"We do have a teacher's workshop," Mrs. Borenstein headed the education committee at the beginning, and got educators together to form the workshop, and she worked to acquire a library.

A member of Ecology Action for Rhode Island since its start two years ago, "I came because I was interested," Mrs. Borenstein said. She attended the first public meeting called by the four young people who started the group, and has been a member since.

She was aware of the problems of environment control way before the group was formed, however, as a member of the Audubon Society. She attended an Audubon-sponsored workshop in Connecticut, and also worked with the nature study sessions of the JAC camps sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

Her family (she and her husband, Leo, who owns Miller's Delicatessen, have four children) has a feeling for the out-of-doors, and her children all have

done a lot of camping and youth hostel traveling.

Everybody has some feeling for nature, she thinks. Drive down a crowded city street, she said, and you'll see pots of flowers on fire escapes.

"Something is there that needs expression. Everybody doesn't want to give it the time, but I think basically we all have it," she said.

"Our natural inclination is permitted to die. So much of civilized life has been taken over by pavement, stone. People aren't important any more. It's business. Profits come first.

"It's just a plain, frightening situation. It's hard to get out of."

"We're all (at Ecology Action) trying. We're limited — we have to decide where to use our energies."

And, there are so many places the energies are needed to stop the destruction of the environment. Sometimes she has the feeling that it's hopeless, that there's just too much that needs correcting. But there are the enthusiastic voices in the front room, and there are her grandchildren.

"I have to have faith."



Mrs. Gary F. Bockol

Miss Robin Felice Lipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lipson of Elm Grove Avenue, became the bride of Gary Frederick Bockol Sunday, July 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bockol of Philadelphia, Pa.

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony in Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Stephen Tillman, as matron of honor.

Edward Bockol was best man for his brother. The ushers were

Walter D. Klein and Joseph Spina.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline and an A-line skirt. Embroidered appliques and white silk ribbon accented the neckline, long tapered bell sleeves and train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece designed with matching lace appliques, crystals, sequins and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and sweetheart roses, trimmed with ivy.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Eileen McClure Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HADASSAH TO MEET

The summer board meeting of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will be held Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Sanford Rose, 39 Lowden Street, Pawtucket.

Plans will be formulated for next year's programs and for a membership tea scheduled for September. Mrs. Stanley Bleecker will give a current affairs report.

SUBSCRIPTION CALL

The Trinity Square Repertory Company's subscription campaign is being extended. The deadline for the special spring offer of a reduced rate is now July 20.

The special subscription program of nine plays for the price of six also includes priority seating, exchange and charge privileges.

A new two-series subscription

plan has been introduced for the resident, professional theatre's 1970-71 season - the "Market Square Series" of four major productions to be presented at the RSD theatre, and the "Bridgman Street Series" of five special events to be presented at the Trinity Square Playhouse.

For a detailed subscription brochure and order form, call or write the Trinity Square Subscription Office, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence. The telephone is 351-4514.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A membership drive is being held by Sunday Associates, an investment club made up of young couples. Anyone interested in learning about the stock market, investing in it, and meeting other young marrieds can call Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lopatin at 272-8070.

TRINITY ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Noel M. Field Jr. was elected chairman of the Foundation for Repertory Theatre of Rhode Island, the parent body of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, at the seventh annual meeting of the corporation. Milton Stanzler, outgoing chairman, received a standing ovation for his contribution to the community, to the company, and its artistic director, Adrian Hall.

Also elected were Robert D. Kilmarn, vice chairman; Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin, secretary; Vincent J. Buonanno, treasurer; and Peter Farago, budget-finance chairman.

Trustees reelected for three-year terms are Mr. Buonanno, Erwin Hargrove, Henry C. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Natalie Joslin, Mr. Kilmarn, Bruce Ruttenberg, Mrs. Theodore Smayda and Norman Tilles. Elected as trustees for three years are Dr. Joseph L. Dowling Jr. and Mrs. John Sapinsley. Bernard Pollock was elected to fulfill the remaining two-year term of Marshall Leeds.

Mrs. Keith E. Bender

Miss Gail Barbara Marsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Marsch of 33 Melton Road, Cranston, was married to Keith Edwin Bender, U.S.N., Saturday, June 27. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Bender of Cleveland, Ohio, he is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Judge Jacob J. Alprin officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Cranston. A reception followed at the inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire chignon gown, designed with a portrait neckline, short puffed sleeves and A-line skirt. Its bodice was enhanced with Venice lace. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a profile floral spray centered in pearls, and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Sheridan was attired in a gold Empire chignon gown designed with gold sleeves, and carried a bouquet of gold daisies and pompons. Dale Bender was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender are spending their wedding trip in Hawaii.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Herman B. Marks of 50 Alfred Stone Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Gail Marks of 310 East 70th Street, New York City, to Dr. Stuart Joel Hershon of East 69th Street, New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hershon of Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Marks was graduated from Classical High School and Pembroke College.

Mr. Hershon, an alumnus of Harvard University, was graduated from New York Medical School and will finish his residency in orthopedic surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City next June.

An August 22 wedding is planned.

Society This Week

RABBI HONORED

Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth-Israel delivered the convening prayer in the United States Senate Monday, July 6. The honor was offered to him by the Office of the Chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

FIRST DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cohen of 19 Roger Williams Green announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Samara, on June 26.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregerman of Barrington. Mrs. Charles Tapper of Cranston is the paternal grandmother.

Paternal great-grandfather is Abraham Zipkin of Danielson, Connecticut, and maternal great-grandfather is Morris Kuperman of Miami Beach, Florida.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen of 42 West Blue Ridge Road, Cranston announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Sharon Diane, on June 27.

Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry Dress of Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of Cranston are the paternal grandparents.

LOCAL CHAPTERS WIN

At the recent District #1-22 BBYO Convention, held at Camp B'nai B'rith in the Laurentian Mountains, Canada, three chapters in the New England Region captured first prize in the following contests: Constitution AZA, Cambridge, Mass., won the AZA Newspaper Contest and David Ben Gurlon BBG of Hyde Park, Mass., won the BBG Newspaper Contest. The Scrapbook Contest for BBG chapters throughout the District was won by Benanu BBG, Malden, Mass.

The District AZA Oratory Medal for the best prepared and extemporaneous speeches on the topic "Civil Disobedience - The Role of a Jew" was won by Steven Schafer of Irving Harold Rosenberg AZA of Woonsocket, Rhode Island in the Blackstone-Narragansett Region. The girls' Storytelling Medal for the best presentation on the topic "Those were the Days" was awarded to Miss Eileen Berman of Judah BBG of Worcester, Mass., also in the Blackstone-Narragansett Region.

The winning scrapbook and newspaper entries will be judged in the national contest, and the storytelling and oratory winners will compete in the national finals which will be held at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pennsylvania, at the International Convention, August 19 to 26.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zisserson of Western Promenade, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shayna F. Zisserson, to Bruce R. Pitt. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Pitt of Plainville, Long Island, N.Y., and the late Arthur Pitt.

Miss Zisserson, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, was graduated from Cranston High School East. Mr. Pitt, a graduate of Plainville High School, is an alumnus of Brown University, class of 1970.

D.A. Gunning Photo

JOE ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA

Music for that very special affair
Weddings Bar Mitzvahs
831-3739 Res. 944-7298

PIANOS
TUNED - REPAIRED
RECONDITIONED
KEY WORK
HARRY BAILEY
521-2471

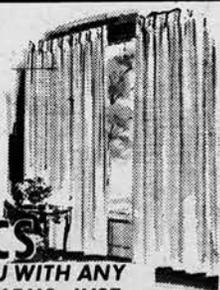
**ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME?
TO BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
WITH
CUSTOM-MADE
DRAPERIES
FROM**

JACK'S FABRICS

• WE CAN HELP YOU WITH ANY
DECORATING PROBLEMS. JUST
CALL PA 5-2160. NO OBLIGATION.

SEE US FOR • SLIP COVERS • BEDSPREADS •
• UPHOLSTERING • WINDOW SHADES
725 DEXTER ST., CENTRAL FALLS

OPEN: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday





Mrs. Paul Friedberg

Miss Ruth Faye Katz became the bride of Paul Friedberg Sunday, July 5, in a 5 p.m. ceremony performed by Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith at the Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk.

The bride is the daughter of Bernard A. Katz of Lexington Avenue, Cranston and the late Rose Katz. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Friedberg of Whitewood Drive, Cranston, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of English net designed with a jewel neckline and short sleeves accented with appliques of Alencon lace and pearls. A Camelot cap of matching lace held her long silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and roses.

Mrs. Stuart Fleming was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an A-line Empire gown

of yellow chiffon accented with Venise lace, designed with a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves.

The bridesmaids, dressed in lime green gowns similar to the matron of honor's, were Mrs. Denise Sears, Mrs. Paul Principe, and Mrs. Michael Friedberg. All attendants wore matching Camelot caps. The flower girl, in a similar yellow gown, was Romy Fleming.

Michael Friedberg was best man for his brother. The ushers were Paul Fusaro, Mark Levy, and Arnold Kaplan. Scott Pettock was the ring bearer.

After a reception at the Hearthstone, the couple left on a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Nassau. They will make their home in Cranston. The couple were graduated from Cranston High School East, and Mr. Friedberg was also graduated from Bryant College.

David D. Voorhees Photo

ENGAGED: The engagement of Miss Nancy Lynn Brenner to Benjamin Meir Braude, son of Rabbi and Mrs. William G. Braude of Arlington Avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer W. Brenner of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Miss Brenner, a 1969 graduate of Wellesley College, is presently studying for her Master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. She also studied at the Torre de Belloguardo in Florence, Italy.

Mr. Braude, whose father is senior rabbi at Temple Beth El, is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College, class of 1967. He is presently studying for his Doct-

rate in history at Harvard University, and has been the recipient of a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship in Arabic, the George W. Dillaway Fellowship in Modern History, and the Sinclair Kennedy Travelling Fellowship.

He is the grandson of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Yitzhak Isaac Braude of Providence and Denver, Colo., and of Mrs. Joseph Finklestein of Providence and the late Mr. Finklestein.

Miss Brenner is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Brenner of White Plains, N.Y., and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anisman of Shreveport, La.

A September wedding is planned.



Society This Week

Mrs. Kenneth M. Tober

Miss Enid Ruth Frucht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frucht of 921 York Avenue, Pawtucket, became the bride of Kenneth M. Tober Sunday, July 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton S. Tober of 99 Terrace Drive, East Greenwich.

Rabbi William G. Braude and

Cantor Norman Gewertz officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Temple Beth El. A reception followed in the temple.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown accented with daisies, and fashioned with a mandarin collar, long puffed sleeves and a chapel length train. Her full length imported French illusion veil fell from a Camelot headpiece, and she carried a clustered bouquet of white bridal roses and stephanotis centered with pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Robin Tober, the bridegroom's sister was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Arnold Hecker and Mrs. Thomas Jones, both sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Moccia

and Mrs. Wayne Brown. The attendants wore sleeveless gowns of pink silk and linen designed with mandarin collars, semi-fitted bodices and A-line skirts with a full inverted pleat caught with a bow in back. They carried long stemmed pink gladmellas with pink streamers, and wore scattered miniature pink carnations in their hair.

John Tober was his brother's best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Murray Frucht, Arnold Hecker, Thomas Jones, Richard Saltzman and Wayne Brown.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y., the couple will live in Warwick.

Alec Tavares Photo



In Cooking, Cut The Calories, Keep Flavor, With Dry Milk

If you are watching calories, why not avoid as many as possible in your cooking by using non-fat dry milk whenever your recipe calls for milk?

Instant Alba Non-Fat Dry Milk provides all the calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B1 and B2 of whole milk plus fortified vitamins A and D. Water and fat are removed from the whole milk, and you put back only the water.

It comes in regular or chocolate-flavored powder.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Andrea Susan Wolf, aged 14 months, and Kenneth Lewis Wolf, aged five and one-half months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Wolf of Chula Vista, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of 2215 Elmwood Avenue, Warwick, and Mrs. Louis Heller of Brooklyn, N.Y.

PIERCE & ROSENFELD
בשר MEAT & POULTRY MARKET בשר
136 OAKLAND AVE. (across from Temple Beth David)
"The House of Prime"

<p style="text-align: center;">PRIME-QUALITY WHOLE SHOULDERS</p> <p>STEAKS ROASTS LONDON BROIL</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1.⁰⁹ LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FOR BAR-B-QUE CHUCK STEAKS</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p>U. PRIME S. QUALITY D. A. 89^c LB.</p>
--	--

FREE DELIVERY

CRANSTON PROVIDENCE WARWICK WOONSOCKET

JA 1-3888



VACATION SALE

Now in Progress

- DRESSES
- ENSEMBLES
- COCKTAIL CLOTHES
- GOWNS

CLOSED
JULY 18
thru
AUGUST 2

CLOSED SATURDAYS
JULY & AUGUST
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5
Free Parking
in Cinerama Lot

Country Clothes, Inc. Mademoiselle, Inc.

591 MAIN STREET, EAST GREENWICH
ARE HOLDING THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL
AUTOMATIC REDUCTION SALE!

RONALD R. RICCO, M.D.

Announces the Opening of His Office
AT THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY
MEDICAL BUILDING
333 SCHOOL STREET
PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND 02860
PRACTICE LIMITED TO
OBSTETRICS and GYNECOLOGY
TELEPHONE: 728-1350

Quality & Service BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRS • FOREIGN CARS •
SPIKE D'AMBRA'S SERVICE STATION
 ALL TYPES SERVICED 
 169 ELMWOOD AVE. TEL. MA 1-8271

BAKERY - SWEETBREADS & STRUDEL
EAST AVE. BAKERY
 PORTUGUESE BREAD & ROLLS
 BIRTHDAY CAKES - PASTRY - PIZZA
 463 EAST AVE., PAWT.
 NEXT TO PIZZO'S SEAFOOD **728-0260**

CHEESE FANCY FOODS
 **The Cheese Shop**
 186 WAYLAND AVE. PROV. R.I. - 274-7177
 176 BELLEVUE AVE. NEWPORT, R.I. - 847-3923
 SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD'S FINEST CHEESE

CHINESE FOOD - AMERICAN
CANTON VILLAGE
 CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
 ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
 OPEN 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
 CLOSED MONDAYS
 1230 ELMWOOD AVE. 941-9746

DOMESTIC HELP - HANDYMEN
 **LABOR POOL**
 WE SUPPLY LABOR
 YOU SUPPLY TOOLS, SUPERVISION
 4 hour minimum
 36 RICHMOND STREET, PROVIDENCE 421-4886

EGGS - FARM FRESH GRADE A
EGGS UNLIMITED
 CASH & CARRY - 5 DOZEN MINIMUM
 LOW-LOW-PRICES
 HOURS-WED. THURS.- FRI.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 334 BUDLONG RD. CRANSTON, R.I.

JAPANESE FOOD COCKTAILS
TAISEI GARDEN
 AUTHENTIC JAPANESE STYLE
 DISHES PREPARED AT YOUR TABLE
 ●ASAHI BEER ●SUKIYAKI●
 1601-B MINERAL SPRING AVE., N. PROV. 353-9809

REMODELING BATHROOMS-KITCHENS
 **FUSCO TILE CO., INC.**
 CUSTOM DESIGNED
 COMPLETELY REMODELED
 ONE PRICE-ONE COMPLETE JOB
 209 MANTON AVENUE
 421-5530

SPECIALIZING IN FINE SEA FOODS
MARTINIQUE RESTAURANT
 "ADVENTURE TO FINE FOODS"
 OPEN DAILY 11:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
 SATURDAY 5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
 - ORDERS TO GO -
 840 BROAD ST., PROV. 461-3006
 WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
 MARTINIQUE

Suit Filed In Ohio For Kent State Death By Father Of Slain Allison Krause

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Pittsburgher Arthur Krause, father of nineteen year old Allison Krause, one of the four Kent State University students killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen, has filed a \$6 million wrongful death suit against the governor of Ohio and National guard officials.
 Miss Krause was shot to death May 4, when National Guardsmen fired their weapons into the demonstrating crowd on the Kent State campus.

The suit was filed by Mr. Krause in Cleveland against Governor James A. Rhodes, Ohio National Guard commander General Sylvester T. Del Corso and Brigadier General Robert H. Canterbury, head of Ohio guard units.
 The suit charged that the defendants ordered the National Guard to the campus and by doing so "intentionally and maliciously disregarded the lives and safety of students, spectators, and



NAMED PRESIDENT: Matthew W. Blade, chief inhalation therapist at The Miriam Hospital, has been elected president of the Rhode Island Association of Inhalation Therapists, effective Jan. 1, 1971.
 Mr. Blade, a native of Rhode Island, is married to the former Janice Lennan.

U Thant Asserts He's Intervened On Jews' Behalf

LONDON — United Nations Secretary General U Thant told the Royal Commonwealth Society here he has made personal efforts to intervene with the governments of several Arab states in behalf of the Jewish minorities in those countries. He said the situation of the small Jewish minorities in some Arab states has been a continuing source of concern, especially since 1967.

Mr. Thant brought up the subject in connection with what he said had become an almost routine function of the United Nations — arranging for the repatriation of civilian or military personnel detained by one side or the other in the Middle East conflict.

His approaches to the Arab governments can be based only on humanitarian considerations, and the lessening of tensions in the area. Jewish people, as citizens of the countries in which they are living, are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the governments of those nations, Mr. Thant explained.

Mr. Thant, referring to attempts to hijack or sabotage commercial aircraft as "one of the deplorable and quite recent phenomena of the Middle East crisis," recalled that he had intervened in two instances. "It is extremely important," he declared, "that hijackers should derive no advantage from the criminal act of hijacking by bargaining over, or making deals for the release of the crew, passengers and aircraft. If this is allowed to happen," Mr. Thant added, "hijacking would be encouraged and would become more widespread."

The country to which an aircraft is hijacked may find itself in a delicate position, especially in the Mideast, he said. While it may wish to act in a proper manner, it may find it politically very difficult to do so.

ONE OUT OF FIVE POOR IN ISRAEL, one out of five people lives in poverty, defined at less than \$115 per family per month.

passersby including Allison Krause."
 In addition, the suit contended that the three defendants knew there was no cause, or insufficient cause, for sending "armed troops" equipped with guns and live ammunition.
 The three knew the troops were not properly trained in using loaded weapons in the presence of civilians who were not similarly armed, Krause claimed.

CLASSIFIED

CALL 724-0200

3-Apartments for Rent
 SIX ROOMS, second floor. Gas heat, garage. Reasonable. 421-4632.

6-Appliance Service
 WE SERVICE washing machines, ranges, driers, all makes, all models. Call anytime Saturdays and evenings. 467-7184. M&G Appliance Repairs. ufn

9-Carpenters and Builders
 ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers, store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044, 942-1045. ufn

19-General Services
 CAP'S FLOOR CLEANING: General cleaning. Floors washed, waxed and buffed, rugs shampooed. 521-1698, 831-4795. ufn

DURABLE asphalt seal coating. Driveways, parking lots. Call 831-5164. 7-24

RUG SHAMPOOING: Floor waxing. Reasonable rates. Larry Dugan, 353-9648. ufn

25-Lawns, Landscaping
LANDSCAPING: Complete lawn care. Fertilizing. Specializing in shrubbery and trimming. Tree work. 726-0466.

30-Painting, Papering
PAINTING: Interior and exterior. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons. 934-0585. ufn

ROYAL PAINTING: Interior painting and decorating. Paperhanging, complete home remodeling. 521-8859. ufn

35-Private Instruction
TUTORING: Hebrew, French, Spanish, German and Latin. Certified teacher. 421-0898.

41-Shore, Mountain Rental
 TWO FURNISHED apartments available at 77 Kingstown Road, Narragansett Pier. 789-7641 or 421-2719.

For excellent results, advertise in the Herald. Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market. Call 724-0200 or 724-0202.

'Work Sample' Tests Studied, Aimed At Helping Illiterate

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-one labor and education officials from 12 developing nations observed a locally developed method once used to absorb Jewish immigrants of the 1930's into American business life.

Here to find solutions to manpower problems as part of the Labor Department-conducted International Manpower Seminar, representatives of Brazil, Columbia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Korea, Panama, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Tanzania and Uganda inspected the "work sample" system developed by the Philadelphia Jewish Employment and Vocational Service.

"Work samples" are tests which bypass standard paper and pencil evaluations, which Jewish refugees with little English background were unable to take when they arrived from Europe and sought work here. Instead, JEVS offered them a set of tasks using job-production tools in an industrial setting, which would reveal "broad areas of potential" to the employer and potential employee. JEVS continued using the tests with others cut off from the labor market due to illiteracy.

The evaluation, taking 2 weeks, and administered at no charge also takes note of personality traits — punctuality, frustration, tolerance, persistence, attention span — of use to applicant and employer, said project director Bernard Orr, who is responsible for many

refinements in the original program. Dr. Saul S. Leshner, former JEVS executive director, was largely responsible for the 1930's test.

Cost of the program makes it attractive for nations with economic as well as illiteracy problems. "Hardware for 28 applicants is \$3087 anywhere in the U.S. Training of personnel is free," said Orr.

Taken with its success, after a 10 month trial in 1968, the U.S. Labor department provided funds to train employment counselors from other cities in work samples techniques. It has since found use in some 30 cities, and if its latest observers were sufficiently impressed, as project director Bernard Orr believes they were, "work samples" will be exported to the rest of the world.

Further utilization of the work samples method has been revealed both in high schools and in penal institutions. The Philadelphia school system used JEVS techniques on a 3-year labor department grant ending last June. School officials were satisfied that the project saved many of the 300 potential dropouts who were tested.

Frustrated by the rate at which ex-convicts placed in inappropriate jobs were being returned to prison, officials at Cook County Jail, Illinois, have recently begun using work samples.

BOSTON
RADIATOR & BODY WORKS
 185 PINE STREET GA 1-2625

BEAT THE HEAT!

 Let Max Golden show you the next best way (incidentally, it's cheaper) with an Auto Air Conditioner

We can't afford the exquisite luxuries of life.

MARK IV
 AUTO AIR CONDITIONING