

RHODE
ISLAND

HERALD

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

VOL. L, NO. 50

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

15¢ PER COPY

16 PAGES

'Peace Pilot' Nathan Meets Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI — Able Nathan was recently granted an audience with India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, after waiting several weeks for an appointment.

Nathan, the owner of a cafe in Tel Aviv, flew an ancient plane, which he named Shalom I, to Egypt in order to try to help bring about a rapprochement between that nation and Israel.

The visit, a courtesy call according to the Prime Minister's private secretary, was part of Nathan's world-wide campaign to persuade world leaders to initiate a Mid-East peace plan.

Nathan presented Mrs. Gandhi with an Israeli ceremonial wine goblet on behalf of Indian Jews in Israel.

Priest Explains Christian

Tampering With Talmud

ROME — A Paris Catholic Institute priest told a Gregorian University audience here that it was "absolutely untrue" that such Jewish religious works as the Talmud or the Shulchan Aruch condemn Christianity or express antagonism to it. He declared that charges of Jewish hostility against Christianity stemmed mostly from the fact that the Christian censors of the Talmud changed and substituted words, either in ignorance or with the purpose of "proving" Jewish enmity against Christians.

Morocco Sephardim

Worship In Toronto

TORONTO—Toronto's 400-member congregation of Sephardic Jews from Tangiers, Morocco, opened their first synagogue with a service conducted in four languages—Spanish, English, French and Hebrew. The congregation, Petah Tikva Anshel Castilla, purchased the synagogue building from Congregation Shomrei Shabbos, founded in 1889 by Austro-Galician Jews.

The members of the Tangiers congregation are mainly descendants of Spanish Jews who fled to North Africa at the time of the Spanish Inquisition.

American Arab Action Group Hopes To Resettle Unhappy Jews Of Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A group of American citizens of Arabic background called on the United States last week to support a plan for resettlement of Jews who may wish to leave Israel.

The executive committee of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations conferred with Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief United States Delegate to the United Nations, at the United States Mission to explain their plan. It calls for relieving what they said were expansionist pressures caused by continuing immigration to Israel.

They said they could raise \$10-million over three years to start the resettlement plan and asked that it be matched by other sources.

Dr. Muhammad T. Medhi, secretary general of the committee, said the two main points on which they wished United States support were the right of Palestine Arab refugees to return to their homes and the establishment of a custodian for former Arab property now held by Israelis.

A statement by Dr. Medhi said that in the last 18 years 180,000 Jews had emigrated from Israel and that many more would leave if they could.

He said many of the Jews who had fled to Israel from European countries had found their new life unsatisfactory.

The statement said, "The new proposal calls for opportunities to be provided for the Israeli Jews to migrate to their countries of origin or countries of choice, provided the Arabs would offer prompt and adequate compensation to the Jews for the property they own and leave behind, and provided the Arabs will take back their former citizens, the Arab Jews."

By Arab Jews they meant those who left Iraq, Yemen or other Arab countries to go to Israel because they were Jewish by religion.

After their meeting, Mr. Goldberg issued a statement that said his policy was to meet all "representative groups of Americans concerned with aspects of our foreign policy."

On that basis, he said he had been glad to meet the members of the committee.

Mr. Goldberg did not express any opinion of their new plan for resettlement of emigrants from Israel.

Against the figure of 180,000 emigrants mentioned by Dr. Medhi, an official Israeli publication, "Facts About Israel," says that under the British mandate from 1919 to 1948, about 452,000 Jews entered Palestine.

From the end of the mandate in 1948 until the end of 1951, there were 684,000 more Jewish immigrants.

After 1951, the rate of entry dropped to an average of about 33,000 a year for nine years, giving a total for that period of a little under 300,000. Since then the number of immigrants has been about 250,000.

Spanish Anti-Semitic Translations Printed In Mexico For U. S. Sale

NEW YORK—Notorious anti-Semitic works which are sold in a dozen United States bookstores are published in Spanish in Mexico City, leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith were told at their annual meeting by Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the Latin-American department. He said that books like the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" sell at least 3,000 copies a year to "a certain section of the Cuban emigres."

Anti-Jewish volumes printed in or around Mexico City are exported to Central and South American cities, as well as to New York and Miami, they were told.

"In some countries, like Guatemala, they are sold at a very cheap price, indicating that the sale is being subsidized," Rabbi Rosenthal said. "We're trying to find out if that is so, and who is putting up the money."

Chief Rabbi, Synagogue Federation Heal Rift Within British Orthodoxy

LONDON — An unprecedented agreement aimed at coordinating the activities of the Orthodox rabbinic and congregational bodies in Britain was announced here last week by the office of the Chief Rabbi. The pact, which was signed by Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, newly-elected Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth, and Rabbi Eliezer Kirzner, newly-appointed principal rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues of Britain, heals a rift that developed a year ago when the Federation withdrew from the Beth Din that served all of British Jewry.

The large majority of British Jews are Orthodox, with some 75 percent affiliated with the United Hebrew Congregations. The Federation of Synagogues comprises some 50 congregations. Both Dr. Jakobovits and Rabbi Kirzner were named to their respective posts last fall. Dr. Jakobovits, rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York, will take up his post in March. Rabbi Kirzner, of Sons of Judah Congregation in Brooklyn, will assume his post later this year.

The agreement was negotiated between Dr. Jakobovits and Rabbi Kirzner to heal the split that developed when Federation officials charged that an understanding providing for their representation on the Beth Din was not being carried

out. The new "departmentalized" Beth Din will include such representation.

The agreement calls for the recognition of the Chief Rabbi as the spokesman and authority of the entire British Ashkenazi community, with the Chief Rabbi agreeing to consult with the head of the Federation on all matters affecting that body. The pact also calls for the setting up of a unified and departmentalized Beth Din in which the Sephardi Haham of the Spanish and Portuguese community was also invited to participate. The departmentalized structure of the Beth Din would ensure the preservation of the individualized character of each of the participating communities. The agreement also provides for the eventual representation of the Federation of Synagogues on the Chief Rabbinate Council, which would be another unifying innovation in British Jewry.

To Cease Sale Of Racist Books

NEW YORK—A leading importer of Spanish-language books and periodicals announced this week that his company, the Studium Corporation, will cease the import and sale of anti-Semitic books published in Mexico City. The company, which has branch offices in Chicago, Philadelphia and Miami, sold the books as a sideline to the wide variety of popular love stories that formed the major part of its sales to retailers.

Gilberto Cominguez, managing director, said he had also informed the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith that his company had decided to abandon the import and sale of anti-Semitic books.

Last week, Mr. Dominguez told The New York Times that two Spanish-language editions of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," published in Mexico City, had enjoyed substantial sales until the West Germans intervened and suppressed the books.

He said that after the suppression of the two editions of "Mein Kampf," the most salable anti-Semitic books were Salvador Borrego's "Derrota Mundial" (World Defeat); "Los Protocolos de los Sabios del Sion" (Protocols of Zion); "La Gran Conspiracion Judia" (The Great Jewish Conspiracy) and "Traicion A Occidente" (Betrayal of the West), both by the Rumanian writer Traian Romanescu.

Senior At Hope Learns 'Difference Between Public Servant, Politician'



SENATE YOUTH PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS — Robert Entman of Providence, left, and Douglas Pickard of East Greenwich pose with Senator John O. Pastore during their Jan. 21-28 Washington stay as participants in the Senate Youth Program.

By LOIS ATWOOD
Hope High School has won two United States flags, each of which flew for one day over the nation's Capitol. Since Hope has no flagpole, Robert Entman has been allowed to keep the American flag which he brought home from Washington on Jan. 28. He was one of two Rhode Islanders chosen in a competitive test to participate in the Senate Youth Program.

The 102 seniors and juniors, two from each of the 50 states, were all members of their Student Councils. The exam they took, in most states the American Political Science Association examination, was about government, and their five days at the seat of government were spent meeting the men who make the laws.

A luncheon with the Senators was one of the most interesting events planned for the group. Bob sat between Senator Pell and Senator Clark of Pennsylvania, and across the table from Sen. Hatfield of Oregon. Down the table was Robert Kennedy, and behind them were Edward Brook and Ted Kennedy. Senator Pastore and Douglas

Pickard of East Greenwich, the other Rhode Island winner, sat across the table. The Rhode Island Senators discussed with their future constituents who might run for Congressman. They had just heard that Mayor Doorley did not intend to, and Tiernan was among the candidates they didn't mention.

Vice President Humphrey spoke to them at the luncheon; they were addressed, in fact, morning, noon and night during their meals. The speakers ranged from very good down to the member of Congress who told them they should stop eating and face him. Another, however, Senator Tydings of Maryland, was very impressive. He told them about his trip to Russia in December, where he had found the educational system seemed to be less dogmatic than we think it, and where the questions he got from college audiences were about like the questions he gets from a college audience here. He had found people more open-minded than we might give them credit for, and said the Russians seemed to be

concerned with the nuclear power of Red China, and with keeping the support of Eastern Europe.

"He was one of the most interesting senators, Bob said, and very good. Their speakers at breakfast might be extremely interesting, but were seldom the highest-ranking men in Washington. The chief counsel of the Subcommittee on Privilege and Elections, for example, spoke one morning. Whether the upper echelon is too busy at breakfast time or still asleep, the high school students didn't know.

Many of the persons they met encouraged them to go into government, either by seeking elective office or in some other way. The Hope High senior would like to become a college teacher and combine with that some form of government service, or possibly to become a Senator's aide.

The confrontations with well-known faces was exciting and wonderful. It was also disillusioning. "We got just about the same answers everywhere to our questions." One man, whose job

(Continued on page 12)

Nazi Victims Picket Court Trying Former SS General

MUNICH—Demonstrators organized by the Association of Victims of Nazi Persecutions picketed a court room here recently, bearing photographs of Anne Frank and distributing leaflets terming the principal defendant "the most successful and most cruel of the murderers of Dutch Jews."

Former SS Gen. Wilhelm Harster, one of the three persons on trial here for deporting many thousands of Dutch Jews to their deaths, conceded to the court that he had been reappointed to a civil service in Bavaria "while the Bavarian administration had full knowledge of the Dutch verdict against me."

The trial is based on 23 indictments accusing Harster and his two colleagues of knowingly sentencing to death camps a total of 94,398 Dutch Jews, of whom 1,070 had survived.

Among the deportees was Anne Frank, author of the famous diary, who died at Bergen-Belsen.

Others on trial are his former secretary and chief of the women's section of the Nazi police department in occupied Holland, Gertrud Sloke, and his principal Nazi aide, former SS Maj. Wilhelm Zopf.

Harster was convicted by a Dutch court, in 1949 of "abuse of duty" and sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment. After serving six years, he was freed. He returned to Germany, where a denazification court declared him "mildly incriminated."

In 1956, the Bavarian civil service appointed him to a school department post in Upper Bavaria as a specialist in community finances. He retired three years ago "on grounds of illness," and has been living on a civil service pension.

Harster appeared in the court room in a full SS officer's uniform. The chief prosecutor told the court that, during pretrial examination, he had conceded that, when he ordered the Dutch Jews deported to the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Sobibor, he knew that "as a whole, the Jews were going to their deaths."

A. H. Taubman Writes On Medical Care Costs

A University of Rhode Island graduate student in pharmacy management, Albert H. Taubman, is the author of an article on medical care costs in the first issue of "Pharmacists Quarterly," published this week by the College of Pharmacy at the University. He is the son of Abraham Taubman of 59 Payton Street.

"The consumer is spending less of his health dollar for prescriptions and drugs than for any other health service," Mr. Taubman wrote in comparing the increases in medical care costs since 1962.



ALASKA PURCHASE--The commemorative postage stamp to be issued March 30 with first-day ceremonies at Sitka, Alaska, celebrates the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million. The vertical stamp, reproducing an Indian totem, is a line drawing in white against a bark brown background, according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

UOJCA WOMEN TO MEET

The New England Region Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 222 Woodrow Avenue, Dorchester, Mass., it has been announced by Mrs. Archie Smith, president. Mrs. Abraham Wolper, librarian of the School of Nursing, Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, will speak on the topic, "Jewish Writers View the Jewish World," and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg will present a program of songs. A collation will be served at the meeting, to which the public is invited.

Eight sisterhoods in the Dorchester-Mattapan area will sponsor the meeting, at which Mrs. Harry Silva president of the Agudath Israel Sisterhood, will preside. Mrs. Joel Greenwald is chairman of arrangements.

ANNUAL REBITZENS' PARTY

Seven Sisterhoods, from Providence, Pawtucket, Fall River and New Bedford, will sponsor the annual Rebitzens' and Presidents' Party of the Southern New England Region, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The party will be held Sunday afternoon, March 5, at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Mrs. Seymore Winograd, president, chaired a recent meeting of the arrangements committee, which was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Smith of Providence.

Mesdames Nachman Cohen and Hannah Baratz are general co-chairmen; John Horvitz, program; Joshua Bell, publicity; Morris Fishbein, Joseph Bernstein, Samuel Rotkopf, Benjamin Glantz, Milton Covitz, Abraham Mal, Florence Marks and Miss Nellie Silverman, refreshments; Mrs. John Newman and Miss Dorothy Berry, hostesses.

MIRIAM HOSPITAL WOMEN

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold the kickoff for its annual membership drive on Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m. in the hospital auditorium. A coffee hour will precede the regular board meeting, to which area chairmen and captains are invited. Instructions and lists will be distributed. Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. James Winston, membership co-chairmen, will pour. Mrs. Eugene Nelson, president of the Women's Association, will preside.

The drive will culminate in a paid-up membership meeting on March 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Roz Goldberg will star in "An Afternoon of Rodgers and Hammerstein," with songs from "Oklahoma," "The King and I" and "Sound of Music."

Accuses Cardinal Of Anti - Semifism

BONN—Rabbi Max Nussbaum, head of the American section of the World Jewish Congress, last week accused Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, of making provocative statements about German Jews.

According to Rabbi Nussbaum, the Cardinal said that the German Jews were themselves responsible for the rise of the Nazi party because they flaunted their wealth. He also expressed doubt that six million Jews had been murdered by the Nazis, said the rabbi in an interview with a West German Jewish Newspaper.

During his one-hour talk recently with the Cardinal, according to the American rabbi, he also said that "the Jews in Germany had much too great an economic, political and cultural influence... before Hitler assumed power."

The 80-year-old Cardinal, who has a reputation as a staunch opponent of Nazi excesses during World War II, denied that he had

made anti-Semitic remarks and said his words were quoted out of context. He said he was trying to explain "a certain mistrust of Jews in the 1920s."

Austrian Church Makes Gift To Keren Hayesod

VIENNA—The Austrian Roman Catholic Church has donated material aid to a Jewish refugee organization for the first time. Franziskus Cardinal Konig, Archbishop of Vienna, presented a symbolic gift of \$800 from the Vienna Caritas, the official Catholic welfare organization, to Dr. Anton Winter, president of the Vienna branch of Keren Hayesod, a Jewish aid organization that helps refugees emigrate to Israel.

The Cardinal, who was praised recently as "a sword-bearer on a behalf of enlightenment" by a spokesman of the American Jewish Committee, is active in combating anti-Semitism in Austria.

Obituaries

DAVID EINHORN

Funeral services for David Einhorn, 69, of 520 Temko Terrace, Daytona Beach, Fla., who died Feb. 2, were held Sunday at the Baggett-McIntosh Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, with Rabbi B. Leon Horvitz of Temple Israel officiating. Burial was in Mt. Sinai Cemetery. He was the husband of Florence Einhorn.

He was born March 15, 1897, in Austria, the son of the late Solomon and Jennie (Pfeffer) Einhorn. A retired carpenter, he was a member of Temple Israel. He had lived in Daytona Beach for 15 years, and formerly lived in Providence.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ernest Einhorn of Providence and Charles Einhorn of Daytona Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Zelda Leatherwood of Rantoul, Ill., and Miss Sandra Einhorn of Daytona Beach, and five grandchildren.

MAX METZ

Funeral services for Max Metz, 72, of 100 Atwells Avenue, who died Feb. 1 after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Arbeitsman) Metz.

Born in Austria May 2, 1894, he was a son of the late Louis and Clara Metz, and had been a resident of Providence for more than 65 years.

He had been employed by the Paramount Line Co. of Pawtucket as a printer for eight years until his retirement two years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Samuel Metz of Warwick, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Providence.

HERBERT ZIETZ

Funeral services for Herbert Zietz, 48, of Philadelphia, Pa., who died Feb. 2, were held the following day at Goldstein's Funeral Home, Philadelphia. Burial was in Mount Jacob Cemetery, Glenolden, Pa.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Zietz of Philadelphia, and the brother of Paul Zietz of Philadelphia and Mortyn Zietz of Pawtucket. He was manager of the Biltwell Furniture Company of Philadelphia.

PIONEER WOMEN'S BOARD

The Board Meeting of Pioneer Women, which was scheduled for Feb. 9 and cancelled, will be held instead on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m.

DR. THEODORE SACK

Funeral services for Dr. Theodore Sack of Brookline, Mass., who died unexpectedly on Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El officiated at the services.

He was born Feb. 2, 1917, in Providence, the son of Henry and Margaret (Spector) Sack of Providence. He was formerly a member of Temple Emanu-El.

He was a 1938 graduate, summa cum laude, of Brown University, where he became a junior year member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1942, interned at Beth Israel Hospital and did special cancer and blood research at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He served two and a half years as a captain in the Armed Services during the Korean war, and was designated a major on his discharge. He returned to Boston where he practiced as a psychiatrist. He was Senior Admitting Officer at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham at the time of his death.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Archie J. Chaset of Providence; a brother, Alan L. Sack of Newton, Mass., two nieces and two nephews.

MRS. MORRIS DAVID

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Bazil) David, 69, formerly of 7 Prairie Avenue, Newport, who died Feb. 2 after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Jewish Memorial Chapel in Newport. Burial was in Bramen Cemetery, Newport.

The widow of the late Morris David, she was born in Odessa, Russia. She came to this country as a child, and spent most of her life in Newport.

She was a member of Touro Synagogue, Hadassah and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Shalom in Newport.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Wilfred David of Washington, D.C., and Samuel C. David of Warwick; six daughters, Mrs. Martha Kaufman of Somerset, Mass., Mrs. Edith Silechnik and Mrs. Shirley Correia, both of Newport, Mrs. Estelle Dembert of Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Beverly Alberts of Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. Miriam Klein of Fairfield, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Geller of Newport; 15 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

"THE JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTOR"

—MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION—

DE 1-8094

458 Hope Street

DE 1-8636

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE FROM OUT-OF-STATE

CALL COLLECT

Camp Mar-Lin
FUN FRIENDS

FOR BOYS and GIRLS 6-15

ALIVE WITH ACTIVITY FOR EVERY AGE GROUP

All Land and Water Sports, Crafts, Drama, Trips, Skiing, Scuba, Pioneering, Rifle, Riding, Lake and Pool, Dietary Laws. REQUEST BROCHURE.
CHARLES M. BROWDY, Dir., 205 Mohawk Dr., W. Hartford, Conn. 203-233-1673

ESTABLISHED ACCREDITED NATIONALLY KNOWN Windsor, Conn.
SKILLS ACHIEVEMENT

Represented by
MAX ROTHKOPF

Off.: 421-4641
Res.: 941-4810

THE LAWRY COMPANY

Est. 1922

Monuments - Cemetery Lettering

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Eves. and Sunday by appt.

440 Cranston St.
Providence, R.I.



Boston Symphony Orchestra

Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director

Thursday Evening Concerts at 8:30

IN VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY 16

RICHARD BURGIN, Guest Conductor
WEBER: Overture to "Oberon"
SHOSTAKOVITCH: Fifth Symphony
RACHMANINOFF: Second Piano Concerto
Soloist, Gina Bachauer
World-famous Greek Virtuoso

On Sale at Avery Piano Co., 256 Weybosset St. Tel. 421-1484
Single Tickets \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, Tax Exempt

WHY PAY MORE!

NEVER A LIMIT ON QUANTITY

SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 12 - FEBRUARY 17

FRESH - JUICY - YOUNG - WHOLE

BROILERS each **1.09**

U.S.D.A. SELECTED - TENDER

BLADE STEAK or ROAST lb. **1.19**

"OUR OWN" DELICIOUS - TASTY

ROLLED BEEF lb. **1.19**

— EXCLUSIVE —

NEW - MOTHER'S KOSHER-PARVE

SOFT MARGARINE lb. **42¢**

CAPE KOSHER FOODS

"KEEP KOSHER AND SAVE"

58 WASHINGTON STREET, PAWTUCKET, R. I. 726-1200

Branch Outlet Stores: New Bedford—Mattapan—Swampscott



Mrs. Stanley M. Miller

Miss Cheryl Miriam Barles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barles of Wriston Drive, became the bride of Stanley Mitchell Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of Sackett Street, on Monday, Dec. 26, at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Periman officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire peau de sole gown fashioned with a bateau neckline and

short full sleeves accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls and with a detachable chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of French silk illusion fell from a rose petal crown. She carried a prayer book with a cascade of orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Arthur Barles, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. She wore a full-length peau de sole aqua gown. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Adelman, Miss Melissa Sondberg and Miss Janice Waltz. They wore floor-length Empire gowns of aqua crepe with brocade bodices and matching headpieces, and carried cascades of white and aqua roses.

Gerald Grossberg was best man. Ushers were Dr. Arthur Barles, brother of the bride; Melvin Miller, brother of the bridegroom, Gerald Tebrow and David Tishler.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of aqua silk with a beaded lace bodice. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua silk floor-length gown with a matching full-length coat. They wore white orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Miami, Fla.

D.A. Gunning Photo

213 Brazilians Settle In Israel

RIO DE JANEIRO—A total of 213 Brazilian Jews settled in Israel during 1966, according to figures issued by the Immigration Office of the Zionist Organization of Brazil. The number of Brazilian Jews who returned to this country during the year after settling in Israel was less than 10% of the immigration total.

A group of 31 Brazilian Jews along with 70 Jews from Argentina and Uruguay left recently to settle in Israel, aboard the Israeli liner Theodor Herzl.

Deficits Force Hospital Layoff

JERUSALEM—The Hadassah Hospital will dismiss 50 staff members in the first stage of a re-trenchment program because of accumulated deficits.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, president of Hadassah, said that the accumulated deficit totalled \$2,000,000. She added that even the collection of \$10,000,000, annually in the United States by Hadassah would not suffice to meet the deficit.

JOE ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA

Music for that very special affair
Weddings Bar Mitzvahs
944-3344 Res. ST 1-9080

Bridal Portraits and Candids

DE. 1-5946
Gabermann
BUSY SINCE 1938
236 Westminster St.

INDIA IMPORTS

SARIES
RAW SILKS
Handicrafts
Jewelry
Musical Instruments
EMPORIUM - India
287 Thayer Street
Providence
OPEN DAILY
2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Phone 421-2283

ISRAEL ACREAGE farmland under irrigation, representing more than half its total farm acreage.
TEL AVIV — Israel has a total of nearly 1,000,000 acres of

MIAMI BEACH

PACKAGE TRIPS

FREE BONUS: Free cocktails at 3 nightclubs-Entertainment

EXPO CRUISE-S.S. SHALOM

Sailing from Boston May 21st
Sailing from New York July 22nd

ISRAEL PACKAGE TOURS FROM \$449

HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL \$699*

2 deluxe meals daily, sightseeing, transfers, outstanding hotels, 3 nights Las Vegas (3 meals daily), 7 nights Honolulu, 3 nights San Francisco
*plus transportation tax

PUERTO RICO HOTELS IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATIONS

CRUISES TIPS ON WHAT TO WEAR, TIPPING, ETC.

RESORTS IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATIONS CONCORD-GROSSINGER NEVELE-JUG END MAGNOLIA, Many others

"Honeymoon Trips Our Specialty"

Call Anytime Zelda Kouffman C.T.C.

(Certified Travel Counselor)
CRANSTON TRAVEL-801 PARK AVE., CRANSTON
Eves. by appointment 781-4977

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

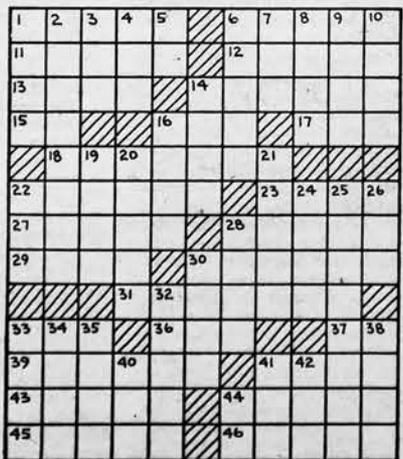
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
1. Confuse
6. Aspect
11. Inscribe
12. Goodfellow or Hood
13. Trust
14. Facing
15. Arabic consonant
16. Weep
17. French pronoun
18. Part of a bell
22. Eng. river
23. Mountain in Thessaly
27. Absolve
28. Egg-shaped
29. Soft drinks
30. Spheres of action
31. Moved rapidly
33. Inquire
36. Goddess of dawn
37. Part of "to be"
39. Chinese gambling game
41. Biblical king
43. Sprite: Shakespeare
44. Nursery word
45. Values
46. Tic

3. Trouble
4. Farm feature
5. Hebrew letter
6. Question closely
7. By what means
8. Arabian garments
9. Progenitor
10. Concludes
14. Spinning toys
16. Small barracuda
19. Cripple
20. Wrong
21. Wandered

22. Tin coin
24. Rational
25. Sports arenas
26. Roman money
28. Copper, iron, tin, etc.
30. An age
32. Tolls
33. At a distance
34. Girls name
35. Interlock
38. Bang

40. Golf mound
41. Juice of a plant
42. Wine receptacle
44. Author's copy: abbr.



- DOWN**
1. Crooked
2. Broke through



WINTER AT THE CONCORD... IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU MELT!

All Winter Long LEARN-TO-SKI WEEKS Sun. to Fri. (exc. hols.) Special "Package Rates" including skis, poles, 4 class lessons, use of all lifts, Swiss Chale, snowmaking machines. Full American Plan.
SKATING! World's Largest Outdoor Rink • New Indoor Rink • MT. CONCORDE Toboggan Run • Indoor Pool • Buster Crabbe, Dir. of Aquatics • Health Club.

PASSOVER—CANTOR JACOB BARKIN will officiate at the traditional Services and Sedarim. Shalom Seounda will direct the Concord International Choir.

THE world's foremost resort HOTEL Concord

Kiamesha Lake, New York
90 minutes from New York City
Ray Parker, Gen Manager
Hotel Tel: 914-794-4000
or Call Your Travel Agent

INDOOR TENNIS COURTS IN SESSION: Play right now on the 4 new indoor tennis courts—surrounded by every country club facility. Why wait till Spring to start your serve? Tennis is here now!

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

YOUTH MANIFESTO
TEL AVIV—Youth groups of all parties in Israel, with the exception of Communists and the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel, signed a manifesto last week against emigration from Israel, which rose sharply last year. The manifesto condemned the departures, which it called "desertion in a time of trial."

Envoy Asks Credit Be Given Germans Who Fight Naziism

LONDON—Ambassador Asher Ben-Nathan, the Israeli envoy to West Germany, told a London Jewish audience that there could not be normal relations between Germans and Jews in the lifetime of this generation.

"Israel and Germany now have normal relations but this does not mean that relations between Jews and Germans could be normal, in our time at any rate," he declared. "We must not delude ourselves. The German National Democratic Party is a neo-Nazi party. There are few Jews left in Germany, but recent events have shown that anti-Semitism, as a sickness of the soul, can exist without Jews and we should ponder over this."

In another address here, the envoy said that the West German man on the street did not share the publicly-expressed concern by leaders of the government and the press "who are anxious about the reappearance of Nazi-type movements" in West Germany.

Mr. Ben-Nathan said there was "some anti-Semitism in Germany, as in other Western countries but anti-Semitism in Germany means something different in Germany than anywhere else."

He asserted that credit must be given to efforts by many groups in West Germany "to fight the resurrection of Nazism." He said "only if we acknowledge what the Germans themselves are doing about it, can we hope to be effective in our criticism of the situation in Germany."



Mrs. Gerald N. Cohen

Miss Phyllis Waxler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Waxler of 22 Burnside Street, Cranston, became the bride of Gerald N. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katofsky of 2021 N. Hanley Road, University City, Mo., on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Marco Polo Room of the Colony Motor Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length *peau de soie* gown with a cape train falling from her shoulders, trimmed with lace and pearls and with fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. A floral crown trimmed with pearls held her elbow-length veil. She carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Harvey Rudd, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. She wore a light-blue lace gown, and carried a bouquet of pink roses with blue babies'-breath. Dr. Paul Waxler, the bride's brother, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a deep blue chiffon floor-length gown with short sleeves, and a flower-decorated matching veil. The bridegroom's mother wore a brocade floor-length gown of deep blue and a veil with matching velvet bow. Mrs. S. Adler, the grandmother of the bride, wore a powder blue floor-length chiffon gown with a pearl-trimmed jacket and matching veil.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Cohen is completing requirements for his master's degree.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Baruch Estate Gives Columbia \$2,000,000

NEW YORK—Columbia University announced that it has been given more than \$2,000,000 from the estate of the late Bernard M. Baruch. The funds have been accumulating since the financier's death in June, 1965.

The grant will be used to expand the facilities of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation of the University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. University officials said that \$560,000 of the gift will be used for endowment of the Simon Baruch Professorship of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, named for Mr. Baruch's father, which was created in 1961.

One-third of the \$2,089,984 bequest will be applied to the \$200,000,000 goal announced by the university.

CHILDREN'S CONCERTS BEGIN

The 1967 Series of Children's Concerts of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra began Tuesday morning with a concert at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. This was the first of 16 such concerts, all in Providence except for one in Newport and one in Kingston. A total of 37,000 children will be reached this year, 1500 more than last season. Francis Madetra, music director of the Philharmonic, conducts the concerts and Peter Barstow is the commentator. Mrs. Thomas Perry Jr. and Mrs. W. Irving Wolf Jr. are co-chairmen of the volunteer committee which arranges the concerts. The Providence Hebrew Day School will send 77 children to the concert on March 9.

LOSE weight & keep it off with Weight Watchers

Join Weight Watchers.
 The easy, no fad way to reduce
 Meetings throughout
 R.I. and Mass.
 OPEN TO
 MEN WOMEN
 TEEN-AGERS
 For information or
 free literature
 CALL 831-0337
 or Write
 159 Elm Grove Ave., Prov. 02906

AUTO INSURANCE
 Low quarterly payments
 for accident-free drivers.
 Member Downtown Parking Plan

M&F INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
 331-9427
 131 Washington St.
 Providence

NEW! FREE!

The PASSOVER PRODUCTS DIRECTORY

Guide for Preparation of your Home for Passover

WRITE TO:

ORTHODOX UNION, Dept. EJ
 84 FIFTH AVENUE, New York, N.Y. 10011

TO SPEED DELIVERY OF YOUR @ DIRECTORY

- Send a Stamped-Addressed Envelope
- Include your Zip Code

DRAPERIES
 For Homes and Offices
 Slipcovers—Upholstering
 We Will Gladly Help You With Any Home Decorating Problem You May Have.
 Call Us Now. No Obligation.
Call PA 5-2160
 FOR AN EXPERIENCED DECORATOR
 Upholstering and Window Shades
Jack's Fabrics
 725 DEXTER STREET CENTRAL FALLS
 OPEN
 MON., TUES., WED., FRI. and SAT. 9 to 5:30; THURSDAY 9 to 9

THE GOLDEN YEARS

VISIT TO A TRAILER PARK — WHAT IT HAS FOR YOU AT 65

Three different ways of life are being sold to retired people all along the southern rim of the United States:

The retirement village, the retirement trailer park, and the retirement land development project in which you are sold a lot, on time, for that good day when you retire and go build a house on it.

The retirement village was discussed here earlier. This is a report on visits to the second one.

The retirement trailer parks are big business . . . they're all over. They range from cheap trailers on crude cement blocks to elaborate two-bedroom units with cement foundations, awnings, flower plantings, and eight-cylinder cars in a carport. Income in the parks ranges from \$175 a month for a couple in some up to \$10,000 a year in others. The people, depending on the park, range from auto workers out of Michigan to professional men out of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The particular park described here is beside a heavily-traveled highway and is fairly close to average. The couples have an income of around \$300 a month. The trailers cost about \$7,000 when new. The people range from skilled workers in industry to semi-professionals.

There are about 90 trailers in this park, located on plots of ground that allow four to ten feet between trailers, and about four feet between the trailer and the street. Except that it is more a lane than a street. An average car can pass through well enough. The speed limit is 12 MPH.

The trailers, while usually sitting on tiers of cement blocks, don't seem to. Foundation plantings, all very colorful, hide them. In front of each trailer is a name plate to identify the resident, and is usually on the cut side — "Johnnie and Suzy Belle Smith"

or "Butch and Bonnie Bennett." That sort of thing.

The residents are very proud of their domiciles and their few square inches of soil . . . which they have shipped in. The native soil wouldn't grow snakes. They usually have overhangs on the trailers which constitute their carports. They usually have a couple of pieces of outdoor furniture there where they can sit and virtually touch hands with neighbors strolling down their roadway.

In this particular park the trailer owners rent their plot of ground for \$240 a year, on a yearly contract. For this price residents get free sewer and water service. They pay for all other utilities. In some parks the people buy their plots outright and pay fees for utilities. Taxes, except for the trailer tag, are negligible.

Companionship in this park, as in most of them, is built in. Residents can hardly be unfriendly when neighbors virtually live in their laps. Women sit in each other's carports, sewing and talking. Men roam about, go fishing, watch television. The social center of the park is the shuffleboard court, where most of the people sit around talking and a few play shuffleboard. There are no signs of unhappiness or strife.

There are two emotional seasons in this park, as in many of them: one in April when most of the residents lock their trailers and head back for their old homes for the summer; the other in November when everybody returns. The first tearful, the other joyful. Except that once in a while a husband or wife didn't make it. Management of the park guards the trailers between April and November . . . and gives what solace it can to those who didn't have an old home back somewhere to go to.

New England SCHOOL HOLIDAY FEBRUARY 17-26

The happy family fun break. Ski (our snowmakers make new powder nightly on an established base), skate (outdoor, artificial ice rink), swim (Waikiki indoor pool and health club), ride (snow spiced country trails), all-weather tennis, afternoons, gather 'round the fireplaces for song fests.

The "Cousin" BRUCIE MORROW (WABC's entertaining Radio-TV personality) Swinging Go-Go Show. Special Guest Stars!!! Live Music!!! Dancing!!! Prizes!!!

Great entertainment nightly • 3 bands • Safari Lounge • Teen Pan Alley Nightclub • Private Children's World • Every building connected by tunnel and arcade • and at very interesting Winter School Holiday rates. New!!! The Nevele Tower (our building-in-the-round) . . . one of the most beautiful resort buildings in the world.

NEVELE
 ELLENVILLE, NY
 Hotel Tel: 914-647-6000
 or Call Your Travel Agent

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C5PS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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



LADIES' ASSOCIATION DONOR EVENT COMMITTEE — Members of the committee preparing for the Annual Donor Event of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged are, from left, seated, Mesdames Louis Rottenberg, president; Bernard Gladstone, Donor chairman; Aaron Caslowitz, treasurer; standing, Harry Seltzer, hostesses; Benjamin Poulten, program book editor; Norman Pomarantz, publicity, and Barney Goldberg, ad book chairman. Not present for photograph were Mrs. Sydney Dressler, reservations, and Mrs. Irving Feldman, contributions. The annual event will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at 12:15 p.m. in the Temple Emanu-El meeting house.

All forms of personal and business insurance including - Life - Accident - Group - Fire - Automobile - Casualty - Bonds

Murry M. Halpert

800 Howard Bldg.
DE 1-9100 Residence: DE 1-6949



GALE POTTER

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE HIS ASSOCIATION WITH THE
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP

1803 CRANSTON ST.
CRANSTON, R. I.

TELEPHONE
942-8550

ORGANIZATION NEWS

COMMUNITY SEDER

The Hillel Foundation of Brown University and Providence colleges will conduct a community Seder for students, faculty and members of the community on Monday, April 24th. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Jewish chaplain at Brown, will officiate at the traditional Seder and will explain the meaning and relevance of the historic symbols and ceremonies. The meal will be catered by Selig Weinstein of Lake Pearl Manor.

The number of community reservations will be limited because of space. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis and may be made now by calling the Hillel office, 421-7159, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TEENAGERS' FORUM

Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will hold a special Sunday morning breakfast and forum for all Jewish teenagers this Sunday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m., after the 9 o'clock Minyan, on the subject of dating as preparation for marriage. Professor Sidney Goldstein of Brown University will be speaker and Rabbi Saul Leeman will be chairman.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Late services tonight at Temple Beth Sholom will honor the Men's Club, and its members will participate with Hebrew and English readings. Guest speaker will be Bernard Gladstone, president of the Men's Club, former president of the congregation and 5th District State Representative. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct services and Mrs. Norman Landroche will be organist.

SINAI'S ADULT PROGRAM

The Rev. Arthur Harge of the A.M.E. Zion Church, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Commission Against Discrimination, will speak informally on "The Jew and the Negro" at the third session of the winter Adult Education series of Temple Sinai, Cranston. Mrs. Arthur Blackman will be discussion leader at the meeting, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland. A coffee hour will precede the discussion, which is open to those who have registered. Registration may still be made by telephoning the temple office.

DONOR LUNCHEON KICKOFF

A kickoff luncheon for the Donor Luncheon Committee of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will be held on Monday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, 28 Cambria Court, Pawtucket. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will speak about the need of supporting the Temple Youth Program which benefits from the Donor Affair, to be held on Monday, April 3, at the temple meeting house. Mrs. Mervin Bolusky is chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Harold Jagolinzer, co-chairman.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold its mid-winter Game Night on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the East Side Jewish Community Center. Refreshments and prizes will be provided, and guests will be welcome. Those attending are asked to bring their cards or games.

BROTHERHOOD DISCUSSION

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold a brotherhood panel discussion at its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Panel members will be representatives of neighboring churches, Rabbi Charles M. Rubel and one layman from each religious organization.

TOURO SWEETHEART DANCE

Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Touro Hall for members and their ladies. Two queens will be crowned. Entries' names for queen should be sent to the Social Chairman, Touro Hall, 100 Niagara Street, with a notation as to whether she is a contestant in the "Bubby Class" or the regular class. Refreshments will be served at the dance, and dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to music by The Chessmen.

WHAT CHEER LODGE

What Cheer Lodge No. 24, Knights of Pythias, will meet on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in their Castle Hall at Temple Beth Sholom. The rank of page will be exemplified on a class of nine candidates. A special collation will follow the meeting.

REBELS' DANCE

The Rebels, Temple Sinai's junior high club, will present their third dance of the year on Monday, Feb. 20, at the temple from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Under the direction of Everett Chorney, the club will offer the music of the Off Kind, with the theme, "T.H.E. Dance." All seventh through ninth graders will be welcome, but proper dress is required. Refreshments will be served.

TORAH DISCUSSION GROUP

The Torah-Chevra class and discussion group of Temple Beth Am, Warwick, meets every Tuesday night in a private home. The public is invited to attend the meetings, and may apply to Rabbi Norman G. Valley for further information.

R.I. CLUB OF MIAMI

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will meet on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium, Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ann Rudnick will preside at a short business meeting, which will be followed by a card party with refreshments. Rhode Islanders in the area will be welcome.

SONS OF ABRAHAM SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham will hold its Paid-Up Membership Tea on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue vestry. Committee members are Mrs. Sidney Pepper, president; Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman, and Miss Nellie Silverman, co-chairman.

The Sisterhood will dedicate a plaque in memory of the late Sarah Winaker and a playlet, a socio-drama entitled "Clinic," will be presented.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I don't have too serious a problem. I just want your opinion. I like a boy who is my own age. He is nice and sweet and we date often. My problem is that he tells me he likes me and enjoys my company, yet he tells other girls (my friends) that he doesn't like me very much. I like him very much and don't know what to do about this. What would you do? People say we act as though we are married and should someday be, but he and I argue all the time. Please give me your opinion."

OUR REPLY: If the boy dates you often, there can be no doubt of the fact that he likes you. If there were someone he

liked better, he would certainly try to spend his time with her.

You cannot pay too much attention to what other people say someone else said. Ask him if he has told his friends that he does not like you very much. Believe what he tells you until you have sufficient reason to do otherwise.

Perhaps your friends say you act as if you are married because you argue so much. It takes two to argue. Don't argue, and see if your friendship doesn't improve.

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

BIG

MURRAY FLOOR

TRINKLE COVERING CO.

Call Big T

or visit my showroom at rear of 195 Cole Ave. for lowest prices on
Carpeting, Linoleum or Tile
Expert workmanship guaranteed and backed by 30 years of experience
Honesty and personal service is my Trademark.
Call me any time at: **521-2410**

A PRICE TRAVEL EXCLUSIVE

STUDENT TOURS 1967

TOUR . . . U.S. - EUROPE - CANADA - MEXICO
ISRAEL - PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS

"PRICE TRAVEL HAS DONE IT AGAIN"

WE HAVE ARRANGED INTERVIEWS IN OUR OFFICE WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LEADING STUDENT TOUR OPERATORS IN THE COUNTRY. THE FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE OF THEIR VISITS:

SUN. FEB. 26 **BARRON TOURS** MR. JEFFREY BARRON
Director

SUN. MAR. 5 **SIMMONS TOURS** MRS ALICE FELD
Director

SUN. MAR. 12 **ARISTA TOURS** MR. WILLIAM KULIK
Director

CALL NOW FOR A BROCHURE AND AN APPOINTMENT
Never A Charge For Our Service

PRICE TRAVEL SERVICE

776 Hope St., Providence

CALL 831-5200

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



The Patio Bridal Salon
invites you to view
our spring and summer
collection for the bride
and members
of the wedding.

Call Us For Appointment 942-5439

Open
Mon., Thurs.,
and Fri.
11-9

the Patio

GARDEN CITY

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company
 Box 5063, Providence, R. I. 02904 — Telephone 724-0200
 PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT., R. I. 02861
 CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor
 LOIS ATWOOD Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island
 Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$5.50 per annum; outside New England, \$6.50 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, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

The Theatre And The Community

Rumor has been busy around Providence lately, that Trinity Square Repertory Company is in the midst of an upheaval. In a public forum last Sunday night it seemed evident that some of the rumors were true, some were grossly exaggerated and some were probably false.

That there had been growing pains was only to be expected, but the mad rush to expand to meet the conditions of Project Discovery seemed to be at the bottom of most of the complaints. Not that the complaints were presented as such, or the problems. They weren't. They were dealt with pleasantly and firmly in four statements, each of which brought out various facets involved in having a good theatre in the community.

The chairman of the state Advisory Council on the Arts made the interesting remark that "We feel there are certain excesses which can arise from a too evangelical approach to the arts." The chairman of the Foundation for the Repertory Theatre of Rhode Island said that there is no upheaval at Trinity, but that the group is "making adjustments, modifying certain positions." A leading actor gave his reasons for being in Providence rather than in the commercial theatre: "a desire to create our own artistic standards, to be in the making of theatre" and because here he can be a member of the community as he could not in Hollywood or New York. The artistic director spoke with passion and candor of the role the community might legitimately play in the theatre, and of what has been done at Trinity.

One of the basic things Trinity is trying to do is create a climate for participation in the performing art, he said when asked how far the company plans to go. One new problem is that it will be nearly impossible to take additional subscriptions next season if the company is "still playing in this theatre." The subscription list has risen from a few hundreds to 3,300 since the theatre began in 1963. It was also said, that the company was organized not to give a creative outlet to the people in the community, but rather that the community might "embrace the art and let it be part of your lives."

In order to "water the soil," to interest future theatre-goers, Trinity embraced Project Discovery. "This was, I thought, pennies from heaven," said the director, who "would not have gone through the pain I've gone through since hooking up with Uncle Sam if I knew any other way. We're playing more performances today to more people than any theatre in this country. If I knew another way of . . . getting to the students, I'd use it. There's got to be pulling-in, a careful, agonizing reappraisal of how far we can go with educating the public and holding on to the art itself. The premise is that the climate must be made right in Rhode Island for a great theatre to develop. If you believe that premise, we're going the right way."

It was brought out that Project Discovery "arrived" in August and the first performances for Rhode Island's 40,000 high school students were presented in September. Trinity wasn't sure then whether a doubled or tripled acting and technical company would be needed, nor how the doubling up of rehearsal and performance schedules would work out. Because of the speed with which the project was put into effect, there were inefficiencies, financial dislocations, personality clashes and misunderstandings. It was suggested Sunday night that this was a trial year, and has indicated that the company undertook more than a company its size with a small budget ought to undertake — but this was not something which could be known beforehand.

The forum on Sunday answered many questions and quieted many questioners. There were matters which need not be aired publicly, and others to which the community wanted and deserved an answer. One of the big ones, brought out during the question-answer period, was that of money, and the answer came, that Project Discovery involved a contract with the Federal Government for a certain number of performances to school-children, but that the cost of renovating the School of Design auditorium and its lighting was borne by the company, as were other expenses connected with that project and with the company's regular schedule.

That the company held such a forum was an acknowledgment of the community's right to interest itself in the repertory company. To the 200 or so people of Providence who were present, it was a reassurance that the company will continue despite difficulties. Whatever the troubles have been, they are being dealt with. One of the central issues and one in which Rhode Islanders can take vicarious pride is that nearly 80,000 high school students have been confronted with the impact and immediacy of live drama, and that this sideline of the company has not prevented an adult program which included such a great production as that of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Arthur Rubinstein At The Piano



By Beryl Segal

In a winter night, in a city known for its white winters, a young man was walking and whistling. The young man just came from a concert hall, and what he whistled were snatches from what he had heard at the concert. The young man had never been to a concert, nor had he ever heard the names of the composers, nor the name of the performer. The concert on that night was a revelation to him.

That was his first year in the United States, and a friend gave him his ticket to the concert because he could not go himself.

The young man walked briskly in the winter night. The snow covered everything that was familiar on the street, and the white snow and the full moon gave the street a magic light. He walked lightly and the tunes he had heard that night were all around him. And as he heard the tunes he was carried by them as if walking on air.

At home, a one-room apartment, his wife and baby waited for him. He was filled with a love for them, and he loved the snow laden trees, and the people he met on his way, and the smoke that came out of the house chimneys were like poems recited in the night, and he wanted to embrace the whole world.

He came from a concert given by Arthur Rubinstein.

A young Arthur Rubinstein, because that was some thirty years ago, and maybe thirty-five? A first concert, and a first glimpse at a performer.

That man Rubinstein was an immigrant like himself, the young man thought in his heart. He came, as a matter of fact, from the same country as he came only a short while ago. Oh, yes, the young man thought further, just give me time. He will do as well as the Rubinstens. In another field, to be sure, he will discover something that will bring healing to the world. He will write a book that will open the eyes of the world. He will formulate an idea that will stimulate the thoughts of mankind. He will do great things.

Great things are being done in a white winter night when the years lie lightly on the shoulders, and the fancy is carried on wings of snowflakes, and the world is as open and wide and simple as a sleigh ride in the snow covered field.

The young man walked in the snow, avoiding the side walks, and whistling to himself the tunes he heard that night.

What does he remember from that night?

He remembers thousands of eyes all converging on one point of the stage. He remembers the silence, that almost audible silence, of the hall. He remembers faces tense with expectation. And he remembers a young man sitting in front of the piano and patterns of melody rolling over the heads of the people and up to the rafters of the hall, at every touch of his fingers on the keyboard. Sitting?

One could hardly call it sitting. The man Arthur Rubinstein hardly stood still all during his performance. He swayed his body and jumped up and down with every mood and every motion of the tune.

The young man continued on his way whistling a tune over and over again. He stopped at a street light and stood gazing at the snow flakes falling leisurely, like a transparent veil over the face of the earth.

Was it thirty years ago? Or perhaps thirty-five? It was so long ago. So many winters and summers ago. So many triumphs and disappointments ago. So many illusions and regrets ago.

And now he sits again, no longer young, and listens to Arthur Rubinstein, also no longer young, but just as full of force and vigor as the first time. The big vault of a ceiling in Temple Beth El is dark, with only an occasional light focusing on the piano. There he is. Arthur Rubinstein, of legendary fame now. His fingers touch the keyboard, and tunes of sheer beauty roll over the stilled Temple, turned Concert Hall for the night. When Arthur Rubinstein plays his face is lit with the light of another world, and he transports the audience with him into this

world of beauty.

The elder man clutches the hand of his grandchild whom he brought with him to see Arthur Rubinstein. The child does not know of the composers nor of the player, nor does she understand what possesses the audience to applaud so loud and so prolonged. But she feels the beauty of the evening. Her little body trembles with excitement. The older man feels the excitement pass from the child's body into his own and he senses the tears welling up within him, and he presses the little body to himself, and he whispers:

"Remember this night. Remember what you saw, what you felt, what made your heart to tremble. You saw Arthur Rubinstein, my child. The Great Arthur Rubinstein of pure beauty and estasy."

"Who knows when you will hear him again in person. The years of man are counted. And the prowess of man is limited. Years will pass by and a new generation will arise, and talk will turn on Arthur Rubinstein, and you will speak up and say:

"I saw Arthur Rubinstein when I was a little girl. My grandfather took me with him to Beth El. How many years was it?" And you will start counting the years and the summers and the winters, and you remember this night of all nights, when you heard Rubinstein for the first time in your life.

And perhaps you will remember your grandfather, also.

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

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

By Sylvia Porter



Commuting To Work, Moving Expenses, Job Seeking Costs

If you're among the millions of workers, mechanics, plumbers, construction workers, salesmen, musicians, etc., who must drive to work with heavy or bulky tools, displays and instruments, you have been offered a new tax break by a Second Circuit Court decision. Here's the story.

The expenses of commuting to work are generally not deductible, but the Treasury is willing to let you, an employee, deduct your car commuting expenses if you can prove that you use your car primarily to transport your tools, instruments, etc. To prove this primary purpose you, the employee, must show that you would have used a public conveyance or some other less expensive means of commuting if you didn't have to carry the heavy or bulky weight to work. Since this Treasury ruling, though, the Tax Court has declared the Treasury is too generous. In a decision, it ruled that car commuting expenses could be disallowed even if the taxpayer proved that his primary purpose was to transport his tools or instruments.

Now the Second Circuit Court has said the Tax Court is wrong and it has taken an even more liberal stand than the Treasury. In 1966 it decided that even if you,

the employe, would have commuted to work by car without heavy tools, the driving cost allocable to carrying the tools is deductible according to these rules: (1) if you could have stored your tools at your place of work, the deductible portion of the car commuting cost cannot in any event exceed the storage costs you would have incurred; (2) if you would not have driven to work if you did not have to carry your tools, your reasonable driving expenses are deductible but not more than storage would have cost; (3) if you would have driven to work anyway your driving expenses must be allocated between carrying you and your tools and you may deduct the portion allocable to tools up to what storage would have cost.

The minimum you should deduct is in accordance with the Treasury's rules; ignore the tax court. If you try to deduct in accordance with the Circuit Court, be prepared for a Treasury fight.

If you are among the millions of employees who moved your home in 1966 because you were transferred to a new job or you went to work for a new employer, the Treasury gave you a tax break in 1966.

The tax law itself says you can deduct the costs of moving yourself, your family and household goods (assuming certain requirements are met) on line 2, Part III, page 2 of Form 1040. Now the Treasury says you not only can deduct the cost of running your car in the moving process but you also can deduct the cost of shipping your car or having it driven to your new location.

The right to deduct moving expenses stops under the Tax Code when you arrive at your new location. Post-arrival expenses, such as staying at a hotel until permanent arrangements are made, etc., cannot be deducted. But if you were lucky enough to have been reimbursed by your employer for your post-arrival expenses, the Tax Court ruled in 1966 that you need not pay taxes on these reimbursements.

If you are among the millions of employees who paid employment agency fees in the process of getting or changing a job, a 1966 Tax Court case underlined the queer tax rules applying to you.

(Continued on page 10)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, February 11, 1967
 - 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfiloh, Talmud Class.
 - 8:00 p.m.—R.I. Jewish Bowling Congress, Dinner Dance.
- Sunday, February 12, 1967
 - 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfiloh, Talmud Class.
- Monday, February 13, 1967
 - 10:00 a.m.—Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Donor Luncheon Kickoff.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Business & Professional Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Rebekah-Winzen #406 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. U. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Board Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting.
- Tuesday, February 14, 1967
 - 12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Single Adults, "What is a Jew?"
- Wednesday, February 15, 1967
 - 1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood PTA Cong. Sons of Abraham, Paid Up Membership Tee.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Mishken Tfiloh, Board Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Tauro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.
 - 8:15 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
 - 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Exchange Exhibition.
 - Brandeis Univ. — Rose Art Museum, R.I. School of Design-Museum of Art.
- Thursday, February 16, 1967
 - 1:00 p.m.—Hope Line Chapter #46 OGC, Party for Residents, Jewish Home for the Aged.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting.
 - 8:15 p.m.—Previdencia Chapter Women's American ORT, White Elephant Sale and Party.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In today's hand, one ambitious pair bid as high as six, all the others stopped at four but only one of them was able to make the necessary ten tricks with the normal Spade lead despite their having an abundance of high cards.

North
 ♠ K 6 2
 ♥ J 10 8 4
 ♦ A Q 7
 ♣ Q 4 3

West
 ♠ Q J 10 7
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ 9 6 4 2
 ♣ K 8 7

East
 ♠ 9 8 3
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ 10 9 6 5 2

South
 ♠ A 5 4
 ♥ K Q 9 7 6
 ♦ J 10 8
 ♣ A J

Mrs. Irving Harriet and Mrs. Harvey Golden of Pawtucket were North and South with this bidding:

| | | | |
|----|---|----|---|
| S | W | N | E |
| 1H | P | 3H | P |
| 4H | P | P | P |

The bidding was simple and direct for although South had a good hand, she still did not have enough to entertain thoughts of slam. North's bid had shown a limited hand with twelve to fifteen points and good Heart support. So although only one South decided to go on to six, none of them anticipated having any difficulty making four. They found their road a bit rougher than expected.

West's automatic lead, with her three card honor sequence in Spades, was the Spade Queen which should have caused the Declarers to think a bit but most of them did what seemed the natural thing to do, they started to draw Trumps. East won the Ace and returned another, a Spade knocking out the other Spade honor while setting up a Spade trick for the defenders. When both the Club and Diamond finesses lost, a trick had been

given up in each suit for down one.

Today's South looked at the situation more logically. She noted that even should the Club Finesse work, it would gain nothing for in that case a Spade would definitely have to be lost, but if taken before drawing Trumps, even should it lose, the losing Spade could be discarded on the Club Queen. So she won the first trick with Dummy's Spade King and immediately finessed the Club, which lost. She won the next Spade and played the Club Ace but now was in danger for should the Diamond finesse lose she was still down. Hating to give this chance for an overtrick away but still playing to make her contract, she led the Diamond Jack, hoping to entice West to cover or make some move to locate the King but when West followed quickly she went up with the Ace, discarded her Spade on the Club Queen and went after the Trumps, giving up the Diamond King as well as the Trump Ace. But she made her contract.

In rubber Bridge this play was fine and certainly no complaint can be found as it is but this was in a Duplicate Tournament where making the overtrick is so important. A better way might have been to win the first trick with the Spade Ace and not even bother with the Club finesse simply playing the Ace and Jack, giving up a trick but establishing the Queen. The next Spade would be won in Dummy and the other Spade discarded on the Club Queen. Now go after the Trumps and the Diamond finesse can still be taken. If it should work (in this case, of course, it doesn't) then five would be made.

Moral: If the Declarers would learn not to pull Trump so quickly and the Defenders would play them more often, both sides, in many instances, would do better.

ARBITRATION URGED
 NEW YORK — Dr. Morton L. Teicher, dean of the School of Social Work of Yeshiva University, has urged the adoption of a system of arbitration when all other forms of collective bargaining fail, and as a substitute "for the trial of strength which is represented by a strike or a lockout."

SAMMARTINO
 DIAMONDS - Half Price
 1468 Elmwood Ave.
 - OPEN EVERY EVENING -

ART CLASSES
ITCHKAWICH
 5 MEDWAY ST.
 Life Class — Portraits
 Still Life — Landscape
 Beginners & Advanced
 A New Series
 JA 1-5574

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Direct Importer of hand made 18 Carat Italian Gold Jewelry Bracelets, Charms, Earrings, etc.

LOUIS COLAVECCHIO
 31 HAWKINS BLVD.
 N. PROV., R.I.
 Evenings 7 to 9 231-0506

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

JULIE'S KOSHER DELICATESSEN
 731 HOPE STREET 621-9396

MORRISON-SCHIFF

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
ROAST BEEF or TONGUE SANDWICH
 Potato Salad or Cole Slaw **85¢**

KOSHER - LEAN - SLICED
ROAST BEEF FULL POUND **1.98**

KOSHER TONGUE SLICED lb. **1.98**
 WHOLE lb. **1.79**

IMPORTED SARDINES 2 CANS **29¢**

JULIE'S IS FAMOUS FOR FRESH - MADE VEGETABLE OR CABBAGE SOUP

ALL SALE ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST
FREE PARKING REAR OF OUR STORE

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



For the first time in 30 years, Catholics and Protestants will cooperate with one another in the selection of motion pictures for joint awards. Both Rev. David O. Poindexter, of the Protestants' National Council of Churches, and Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, have not only agreed to work with each other, where before they were at impossible odds with each other's film selections and condemnations, but want to include representatives from the Jewish religion in further planning.

The idea would encompass joint film awards by Protestants, Catholics and Jews and develop mutual understanding and appreciation of modern motion pictures. The three groups would cosponsor workshops and seminars, inviting film industry leaders, religious representatives and educators to explore ways to best serve the interests of the motion picture business.

They hope to circumvent the big difference last year between the Protestant and Catholic groups when the Protestant Council presented an award to "The Pawnbroker" while the National Catholic Office condemned it and later changed it to A-3, for adults, when several cuts were made.

Both groups will continue to make their individual awards this year until they can work out a format with Jewish representatives to set up a combined award by all three divisions.

GARY LEWIS is doing it the old-fashioned way. He's asking poppa for the hand of his daughter Sarah Jane Suzara in marriage. The Filipino beauty is the daughter of Manila's chief harbor pilot. Ironically, Gary was the one member of Jerry's large family who was raised as a Jew and was bar mitzvah. The remaining family members adopted the faith of their Italian-Catholic mother.

DIRECTOR Terence Young hopes to start a remake of the classic "Jew Sues," claiming financial assistance from the Oppenheimer and Rothschild families . . . Ron Soble, who plays Jim, the Indian, on ABC-TV's "The Monroes," competed for the U.S. in the 1953 Maccabean Games as a long jumper (broad jumper, to you oldtimers).

Bar mitzvahed in Chicago, Soble was an Eagle Scout, and competed in 1945 in the Golden Gloves as a middleweight. In 1947, he won the all-Service title in Japan at the same weight.

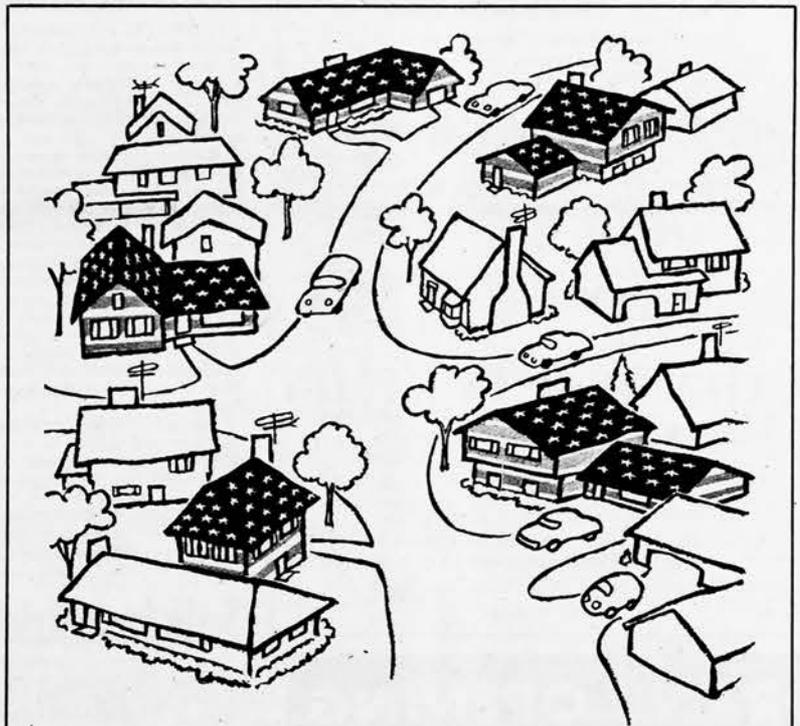
His mother, Dorothy Soble, lives in Panorama City, in the San Fernando Valley. Ron and his wife Elynor, who hails from Augusta, Ga., live nearby with their two children—Laura, 5 1/2 and Nancy, 4 1/2.

MGM STUDIO'S commissary keeps a box of matzos on every table, so if it isn't Christmas every day in your town, it's Passover every day at MGM . . . The Geula Gill Trio, an Israeli night club act, invaded Hollywood with its strange mixture of Old Testament and Sunset Strip and won a complete category of its own from enthusiastic audiences.

An effective highlight of their act, a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" performed in both English and Hebrew, almost tore off the roof, fiddler and all. The Trio sang Israel's No. 1 song, "Red Rose," also "Alleluia," a song of religious praise.

When the trio sang Peter, Paul and Mary's favorite tune, "If I Had a Hammer," I suggested they change their names to Abraham, Isaac and Sarah.

Big hit was Miss Gill's rendition of the plaintive sound of a southern Israeli camel caravan melody. She sings in 16 languages and over a three-octave range.



The star-spangled street where you live

You can't always see the stars and stripes on the homes and apartments in your neighborhood, but they're there just the same.

A big percentage of American families own U.S. Savings Bonds. Many of these star-spangled families have been buying Bonds since they were first issued 25 years ago.

Altogether, Uncle Sam has sold \$150 billion in E and H Bonds. About \$100 billion of these have been cashed in for college, retirement, new furniture, emergencies, and down payments for those homes.

Americans still own a nest egg of nearly \$50 billion in Bonds for tomorrow's needs. And as the nest egg grows, Uncle Sam uses the dollars to help sup-

port our fighting men in Vietnam—and help keep our economy strong.

You can help make Uncle Sam's future, and your own, more secure by joining this star-spangled savings plan. Why not start now? Sign up for Payroll Savings where you work, or buy Bonds regularly at your bank.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

JOHN C. FORYS



Edgewood Flower Shop
781-7340
1856 BROAD ST., CRANSTON

WEDDINGS - BAR MITZVAHS
AND SPECIAL PARTIES

PILOT PROGRAM
GENEVA—A pilot program to help solve the acute shortage of trained religious and communal workers in growing Jewish communities throughout France began here under sponsorship of the Joint Distribution Committee. There are 23 participants, aged 20 to 28, who are studying for the rabbinate or undergoing teacher training.

ABBY'S BEAUTY PARLOR
All Branches of Hairdressing
578 Broad Street
Providence 351-6220

Having a problem with your make-up? Why not call

COSMETIQUE
at 91 Rolfe Street
Cranston
467-4745

Stephen and Sandra Purro



cordially invite you to visit our salon and meet our staff members.

Mr. Stephen formerly of Miami Beach
Miss Sandra formerly of Margot's Hair Fashions
Miss Kim formerly of Curl Shoppe

Specialists in All Phases of Beauty Culture
We carry a Complete Line of 100% Human Hair Wigs, Wiglets and Falls

Belle Femme Hair Fashions
626 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, R. I. 941-9559

SPECIAL!
\$15 to \$25
PERMANENT
\$10



RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
920 RESERVOIR AVENUE CRANSTON.
-Complete Beauty Services-

SPECIALISTS IN
Cutting - Coloring - Styling
By Appointment 467-5509
IF NO ANSWER, CALL 467-3515
Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 6, Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9
Closed Monday

GRAND OPENING
THE NEW CRAWSHAW'S
BEEFEATER
RESTAURANT

FINE FOOD SERVED IN AN ELEGANT OLD ENGLISH ATMOSPHERE

SPECIALIZING IN
• STEAK • ROAST BEEF
• BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
• CHOPPED SIRLOIN

SANDWICHES & DINNERS

Delicious Home Made Pastries
FISH & CHIPS • LOBSTER SALAD FRIDAYS ONLY
22 WATERMAN AVE., EAST PROV.

Society This Week



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Price of 127 Sumter Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol H. Price, to Lawrence George Nemirov, son of Mrs. Philip Nemirov of 95 Dana Street and the late Mr. Nemirov.

Miss Price, a 1964 graduate of Hope High School has attended Johnson and Wales Junior College. Mr. Nemirov, also a graduate of Hope High School, has been a student at Rhode Island Junior College and the University of Toronto. An April, 1968, wedding is planned.

Accuse Canadian Mayor Of Promoting Racism

WINNIPEG — Calls for the resignation of Mayor J. H. Belows, of nearby Assiniboia, have been voiced by newspapers and political leaders in this area who have charged him with condoning anti-Semitism.

Belows was chairman of a meeting where a tape-recorded message had been played from Ron Gostick, accused by the Canadian Jewish Congress of "promoting hate propaganda and racism." Gostick is publisher of the "Canadian Intelligence Service."

The calls came from David Levin, chairman of the C.J. Congress' western region, the Assiniboia News, the Winnipeg Free Press, and the Israelite Press.

According to the C.J. Congress, Gostick, who denied he is anti-Semitic, uses "slander by innuendo" techniques stigmatizing Jews as "war-mongers, Christ-killers, revolutionaries, communists and international bankers." Belows insists that Gostick is not an anti-Semite.

ANNOUNCE FOURTH CHILD

Dr. and Mrs. Earle Cohen of 18 Woodland Terrace announce the birth of their fourth child, Douglas Drew, on Jan. 24th. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Leo Cohen of Providence. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Fred Ehrick of New York City.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kolodney announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beth Sharon Kolodney, to Austin Dean Sarat, son of George Sarat of Los Angeles and the late Mrs. Lillian Sarat of Providence. The ceremony was performed on Oct. 2, 1966 by Rabbi Max Stauber of Temple Bnai Israel in Spartenburg, S.C.

Mrs. Sarat attended the American University in Washington, D.C., and is now a student at the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Sarat is attending Providence College.

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Melvin Kalman Spigelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Izak Spigelman of 101 Douglas Avenue, has been elected to the Freshman Class Council at Brown University. The function of the council is to organize and coordinate the activities of the Brown class of 1970. Mr. Spigelman is a graduate of Classical High School.

MISS LOEBEL WED

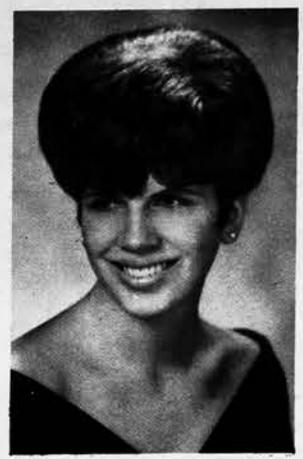
Miss Ellen-Marie Loebel of 215 East Fairchild Street, Iowa City, Iowa, became the bride of Franklin Harold Silverman of 731 Michael Street, Iowa City, in a ceremony at Beth El Ner Tamid Synagogue, Milwaukee, Wis. on Sunday, Feb. 5. Rabbi Louis J. Swickow officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Milwaukee Jewish Community Center. Miss Loebel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loebel of 2349 North 59 Street, Milwaukee. Mr. Silverman is the son of Mrs. Meyer Silverman of 1720 Broad Street, Cranston, and the late Mr. Silverman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Bonnie Loebel, her sister, as maid of honor. Albion Block, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

After a wedding trip to New York City and Cranston, they will live in Iowa City.

THIRD DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Samdperl of 194 Chace Avenue announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Beth Jane, on Jan. 23rd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Samdperl of Linden Drive. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaiken of Twelfth Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chaiken of Dudley Street.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Dunn of 117 Trent Street, Woonsocket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Joan Dunn, to Alan W. Rottenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Rottenberg of Brenton Avenue.

Miss Dunn was graduated from Woonsocket High School and is a junior at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Rottenberg was graduated from Classical High School. He is also a summa cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He is a first-year student at Harvard Law School.

A June, 1968, wedding is planned.

Hungary Tries Former Arrow Cross Members

VIENNA — Nineteen former members of the Arrow-Cross pro-Nazi organization in wartime Hungary, are on trial in Budapest on charges of murdering 230 Budapest men, women and children, including many Jews.

There is no statute of limitations for such crimes in Hungary. If the defendants are convicted, they will face the death penalty, according to the report from Budapest.

The principal defendant is Vilmos Kreeszel, 58. He is charged with leading the 18 other fascists on a series of raids in 1944 in which victims were killed by being shot, drowned, strangled and thrown out of windows.

Pre-trial testimony included a report that two Jewish children who wept over the corpses of their murdered parents, were seized by the defendants, who strangled one child and drowned the other in a washtub.

Court authorities said 12 defendants confessed, four pleaded not guilty, and the three others pleaded guilty to some of the charges. About 150 witnesses will testify in the trial, which is expected to last three months.

Salk Institute To Unite Varied Disciplines

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Sitting in Dr. Jonas Salk's office at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, one looks out of tall windows at the Pacific Ocean rippling and tumbling toward the curving coast. The view is tranquil and spectacular, and Dr. Salk, developer of the Salk antipolio vaccine, fully appreciates it. But he never forgets that he is facing west, where the sun sets, and that there is a vast amount of darkness for man to penetrate. As a biologist, he believes that his science is on the frontier of tremendous new discoveries; and as a philosopher, he is convinced that humanists and artists have joined the scientists to achieve an understanding of man in all his physical, mental and spiritual complexity. Such interchanges might lead, he would hope, to a new and important school of thinkers he would designate as biophilosophers.

The kind of interaction Dr. Salk has in mind was exemplified on a recent morning when Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, and several of his union associates, paid a visit to the Institute. They sat in a small library just off laboratories where studies of the virus and cancer were in progress, and engaged in a colloquy with Institute staff members, including Dr. Salk and Dr. Renato Dulbecco, one of the country's leading virologists.

Dr. Dulbecco, whose accent betrays a trace of his origin in the Genoa region of Italy, began by describing a little of what is known about the virus that transforms normal cells into malignant ones. With descriptive felicity, geared to the special experience of his listeners, he compared the virus to a punched tape that triggers an automated assembly line.

A virus, he observed, carries about five or six messages, and one of these probably sets off the cell's machinery at a hectic, unhealthy pace. Isolate that part of the viral tape, and you're on the way to a momentous finding. The trouble, unfortunately, is that this part of the virus seems to be absorbed or lost in the process of doing its malevolent job.

Dr. Dulbecco could not, of course, predict when the answer to this riddle would be found, but he hoped that perhaps within a few decades the nature and behavior of the genes in making of man, the effect of his environment on him and the significance of the multifarious combination of genes and environment would be understood.

When Dr. Dulbecco proposed that the day might come when man could order the synthesis of other men, Mr. Reuther raised questions. Who would decide how to arrange sets of genes and how to fix blends of genes and environment? And for what purpose? In

a world where man had so much control of human destiny, what values would underlie key decisions.

The Institute recently moved into its first permanent building and will not be formally dedicated for another year. It needs substantial capital funds, about \$20-million to complete its labs and its animal, residence and meeting centers.

Although he is distinctly future-oriented, Dr. Salk has not lost sight of the Institute's immediate aim, which is the development and use of the new biology, called molecular and cellular biology, described as part physics, part chemistry and part biology. The broad-gauged purpose of this science is to understand man's life processes.

Dr. Salk, a creative man himself, hopes that the Institute will do its share in probing the wisdom of nature and thus help enlarge the wisdom of man. For the ultimate purpose of science, humanism and the arts, in his judgment, is the freeing of each individual to cultivate his full creativity, in whatever direction it leads.

At the moment, Dr. Jacob Bronowski is the only resident humanist among a large group of resident senior and junior scientists. Dr. Salk would like to have other disciplines represented soon, including artists.

Dolphin Talismen Unearthed In Ancient Tombs In Negev

TEL AVIV — For 2,000 years two tiny dolphins made of gold have protected monumental tombs buried in the heart of the Negev wilderness.

The dolphin figurines were sacred talismans of the Nabatean people who lived in the Negev town of Mamphis when it was a thriving center, before the dawn of the Christian Era.

Israeli archeologists probing the cemetery have found these guardians of the dead as well as the

remains of those they protected.

In two of three tombs already uncovered, the archeologists discovered not only the small figurines but also the remains of wooden coffins that contained jewelry and personal objects put there to comfort the dead.

Dr. Avraham Neve, conducting the search, said he believed that the find of the dolphins confirmed a theory that the desert people had adopted the dolphin, traditionally a deity of sea-faring people, as their

own. According to the theory, the ancient Nabateans regarded the guardian of ships at sea as the protectors of their desert caravans as well.

Two golden ear rings were found in one of the tombs that contained one of the gold dolphins. The dolphin is barely 2 inches long. A stone phial was near the resting place of a dead Nabatean's head.

The second dolphin and a silver coin were found in the second tomb, which was a woman's. Only the re-

main of a skeleton were found in the third tomb, probably a man's.

Mamphis, near the modern town of Dimona, was a trading town in the Nabatean kingdom which flourished in southern Palestine and Transjordan twenty centuries ago. Byzantine remains from the fifth and sixth centuries of the Christian Era include fortresses that guarded the town, its churches and water cisterns.

The archeologists uncovered a

large building of the Nabatean period, which they said might shed further light on the gifted people.

According to scholars, the Nabateans were the great merchants of the ancient world. They carried rich merchandise from southern Arabia as well as the products of Africa, India and even China.

Prof. Nelson Glueck, one of the foremost experts on the subject, said he believed the wealth of the Nabateans was largely derived from heavy taxes they imposed on goods in transit through their territory.

NATIONAL Beauty Salon Week FEBRUARY 12th - 18th

**Their Expert Care Gives Your Hair
That Glow Which Lets It Sparkle
With Life And Excitement**

Your hair can get all the special -- and extra special -- care it deserves. Just come in to one of the fine shops listed below during National Beauty Salon Week and see what can be done for you in the way of hair styling, coloring, shampoos and sets IT'S TIME NOW FOR YOUR BEAUTY CHECK-UP



Jean Tierney's
Hair Fashions
SPECIALIZING IN
HAIR STYLING
HAIR COLORING
FOR APPOINTMENT
Call TE 1-5666
182 WAYLAND AVE.

**MICHAEL'S
BEAUTY SALON**
18 Post Road,
Warwick
ST 1-8853
*Mr. Michael's Staff:
Miss Ann, Miss Criss,
Miss Nikki, Miss Eliza-
beth, Mr. Ernest*

**NANDLE'S
BEAUTY
SALON**
11 SO. ANGELL ST.
WAYLAND SQ.
PROVIDENCE
GA 1-4334

**FOR THE
BECK
IN BEAUTY
SUPPLY
CALL OR VISIT
BECK
SUPPLY
CO. INC.
1944 WARWICK AVE.,
WARWICK
TEL. 737-7210
BE SURE TO VISIT OUR
WIG SALON**

**RED CARPET
BEAUTY SALON**
*Complete Beauty
Service*
92 Rolfe Street
Cranston, R.I.
781-8824

**TINO
COIFFEUR**
COMPLETE BEAUTY
SERVICE
WIGS
WAYLAND SQUARE
421-1855
121 WAYLAND AVE. PROV

*He who works with his hands is a
Laborer
He who works with his hands and
mind is a Craftsman
He who works with his hands,
mind and heart is an Artist*
Call 421-1975
CAMEO
BEAUTY SALON
422-424 LLOYD AVE.
(AT ELMGROVE)

**LISA'S
HAIR FASHIONS**
1730 SMITH STREET
NORTH PROVIDENCE
CE 1-9695
*Miss Elisa Coletti
ASSOCIATES
Miss Dianne Grantle
Miss Mary Ann Iacono*

**CHAPEL HAIR
FASHIONS**
DIAMOND HILL ROAD
CUMBERLAND
726-8886
589 TAUNTON AVE
EAST PROVIDENCE
434-4622
-Open Mondays -

**MICHAEL J. STRELBY
HAIRSTYLISTS**
282 THAYER ST.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
MA 1-6842

**CHANGE YOUR MIND?
THEN CHANGE YOUR HAIR STYLE**
*Our Expert Personnel will fashion
your Hairpiece to create a
"new" you.*

PERSONALIZED

- COLORING
- TINTING
- STYLING
- HAVING

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

**MR. NEIL—
HAIR FASHIONS**
335 HOPE ST., PROV.



NO NAZI PENSIONS

BONN—The West German High Court in Berlin ruled last week that Germans who were judges during

the Nazi era, and participated in the sentencing of "terrorists" will not be entitled to receive government pensions. The ruling developed from a case in which a pension was refused to a person who had served as judge in the Nazi judiciary and passed a death sentence on a German charged with sabotage within the German army during the war. Officials said the ruling will be mandatory for similar cases.



Sun-filled Fun-filled **CRUISES**
Don't miss the boat!
Send for our free booklet
CRUISES & TOURS EVERYWHERE
"It pays to call Price
PRICE IS RIGHT!"

PRICE TRAVEL
831-5200
776 Hope St.
Providence

ASTA

FOR YOUR VALENTINE
FLOWERS FROM
CLARK'S
Flower Shop, Inc.
294 Thayer Street
GA 1-6700

944-5716 942-0328

ROSSI SHEET METAL WORKS, INC.
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
EASY TERMS

DR. STEVEN E. TAGER
Podiatrist Foot Specialist
Wishes to Announce the Opening
of his Office at the
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
989 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, R.I.
Hours by appointment 467-6626

Retirement Income
through Life Insurance?
CONTACT
ELLIOT F. SLACK
1018 INDUSTRIAL BANK BLDG. DE 1-2422
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA

FAILING IN SCHOOL?
Poor Reading and Study Skills May Be Your Trouble
DEVELOP
• COMPREHENSION • CONCENTRATION
• STUDY HABITS • SPELLING & VOCABULARY
CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 25
FOR FULL DETAILS CALL 331-3915
Johnson & Wales Reading Institute
Abbott Park Place, Providence, R. I.

Russell Stover Candies



Assorted Chocolates
FOR VALENTINE GIVING
THALL'S **LEGION PHARMACY**
599 RESERVOIR AVENUE ST 1-5995
CRANSTON, R. I.
HALLMARK CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
James & William Abeshaus, Reg. Pharmacists LIC. #198



SOUTH PROVIDENCE FREE LOAN OFFICERS — New officers and members of the board of directors of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association are, from left, front row, Sam Jannik, past president; Nathan Rosenfeld, 2nd vice-president; Nathan E. Miller, recording secretary; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary; Ira M. Stone, president; Charles Bograd; Louis Strauss, treasurer, and Louis Soren, first vice-president; second row, Elisha Scollard; Abraham Charifson, Samuel Buckler, Hime Buckler, Max Greenberg, Louis Berman, Leo Cooperman, Leo Waldman, Walter Baker; third row, Sidney Pepper, Irving Adler, Abe Sholovitz, Harry Ackerman, Louis Sacarovitz, Theodore Reuter, Jacob Pepper, Joseph Margolis and Philip Abrams.

Israeli Fish Scientists
Domesticate Grey Mullet

HAIFA — A major breakthrough in fish culture, the complete domestication of the grey mullet, has been achieved at the Agricultural Ministry's Fish Research Station at Dor, south of Haifa. For the first time anywhere in the world, they have successfully induced mullet (mugil capito) bred from birth in sweet water tanks, to spawn in captivity, a feat that scientists in many countries have pursued unsuccessfully for over 30 years.

This achievement is a scientific breakthrough with important applications in fish breeding, a press conference was told. The successful five-year experiment, in which every failure meant a year's delay until the next winter season, was assisted by a \$50,000 grant from the United Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The station director, Dr. Abraham Yasov, and Dr. Mordecai Abraham of the Hebrew University Zoology Department, said that it would take another two to five years for the commercial application of the breakthrough. The problem is still the nurturing of the two millimetre long fry, the size of a pinhead, to maturity. Now that the major problem has been overcome, the rest is believed to be a matter of experiment.

The grey mullet is a fish of commercial value which grows up to three kilograms in weight. Its natural habitat is the sea, but it is able to adapt itself to sweet water too and it penetrates rivers and streams. An Italian in 1930 and a Formosan in 1954 came very near to breeding mullet in sweet water tanks but the fry did not survive. It is hoped that many fish ponds in Israel producing carp will be breeding mullet in the future and some exports are also considered possible.

Your Money's Worth
(Continued From Page 6)

As far as the court is concerned, you can't deduct any costs of seeking or getting a job. But the Treasury is more liberal. It will let you deduct the fee you paid to an employment agency to get your job. It will not, though, permit you to deduct fees paid to agencies which didn't get your job for you, or the costs of running preparing resumes, or providing a telephone answering service for prospective employers.

MEDICAL EXPENSES, CONTRIBUTIONS

If you are on a special diet prescribed by a doctor for health reasons, you may deduct the costs as medical expenses if the items are in addition to your normal diet, but not if they are a substitute for your normal diet. A 1966 tax court case held that the cost of a special diabetic's diet prescribed by a physician and including artificial sweeteners, diabetic canned foods, salad dressings, etc., did not qualify as a medical expense. Despite the physician's statement that the diabetic items were in addition to, and not part of his patient's nutritional needs, the court concluded that the diet foods were a substitute and a source of nutrition.

If you are among the millions of persons 65 or over who voluntarily paid \$3 a month for supplementary Medicare insurance starting July 1, 1966, you can deduct these payments as medical expenses on your 1966 return. A Treasury ruling has made this clear.

If you carry accident and health policies covering reimbursement for loss of earnings, loss of limbs, eyes, accidental death, etc., the premiums for this type of insurance which you paid in 1966 are the last you can try to deduct as a medical expense — on the basis of various court decisions, including several in 1966. Begin-

ning with 1967, the tax law specifically bars such premiums or the portion of premiums for such coverage as medical expenses. The Treasury, in fact, considers this to be the correct rule even without the specific law provision to apply from 1967 on. In the return you'll soon be filing, include these premiums with your deductible medical expenses — but bear in mind that if your return is examined, the Treasury probably will disallow the deduction and definitely do not include them next year.

If you are physically handicapped, you may deduct as a proper medical expense, the cost of hand controls and other special equipment needed to enable you to operate an automobile and the cost of a mechanical device to help you get into an automobile, the Treasury said in 1966. But it also ruled that your costs of operating the car as a means of transportation other than for medical purposes are not medical expenses.

If you are among the millions who make contributions in cash without keeping accurate records to support your claims, the Treasury cannot force you to forfeit the deduction entirely. If you can reasonably prove that you made the contributions, you can under the "Cohan" rule deduct a reasonable estimate (even though this rule is no longer available for travel and entertainment expenses.) A late 1966 tax court case underlined this point. Also, some Internal Revenue offices themselves apply the "Cohan" rule by allowing \$50-\$80 as a contribution deduction if you can convince the examining agent that you made some contributions.

If you make charitable gifts in property other than cash or marketable securities you should study the Treasury's new detailed guidelines for determining how much of a dollar deduction you can take for the property. The guidelines emphasize that it is important for you to have independent appraisals of the value of the property you contribute and imply that a detailed written appraisal is required except for "minor items of property."

If you buy raffle tickets for the benefit of a religious or other charitable organization, you probably intend primarily to make a contribution and your chance of winning is a minor factor.

But this chance of winning a valuable prize bars you from deducting the payment for the raffle ticket as a charitable contribution. The tax court agrees with the Treasury that the price of the raffle ticket is just a non-deductible cost of a chance at a valuable prize.

(Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved)
A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

Permanently Neutral Israel Proposed, U. S. - U.S.S.R. Arbitration Competition

NEW YORK—A New York rabbi proposed last month that Israel be made permanently neutral as a "spiritual Switzerland" of the Middle East, and that the United States ask the Arab states to participate in a Geneva-type conference in Jerusalem.

No place on earth is more appropriate for such a meeting, Rabbi Israel Margolies told worshippers at Temple Beth Am on Thayer Street. "In the Arab-Israeli confrontation," he said, "we have pursued the sterile policy of giving assistance first to one side, then the other, never boldly coming to grips with the heart of the problem—the brazen and brutal avowal of the Arab states to annihilate Israel."

He suggested that out of reverence for the priceless religious legacy of Israel, the world should set aside

that nation "from the common marketplace of power politics and establish it as a holy land indeed, eternally removed from the machinations of military men."

America and Russia should stop competing in outer space and compete instead in the peaceful resolution of differences here on earth.

RELIANCE NAMES OLSHANSKY
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Shane Olshansky, a native of Providence, has been named assistant director of communications for Reliance Insurance Companies. The son of Mrs. Sally Olshansky of 94 Brewster Street, he is a graduate of Classical High School and attended the U. S. Military Academy and the University of Miami. He was a lieutenant in the Army infantry and completed paratroop and ranger training.



A December Flight At The Beach

by jeff berger

Almost two years ago, I got a brilliant idea while sitting with my then future wife in the back seat of my father's car, which he was driving home from the Delicatessen.

"I've got an idea," I said. ISR, wary of some of my previous ideas, muttered something unintelligible.

"Would you stop at that store near the house?" I asked. My father was tired after a long day at the office, but he capitulated anyway after I told him I had a great idea for doing something that night.

The day was very cloudy and there were intermittent sprinkles from the foreboding early-winter sky, but my enthusiasm wasn't dulled. It was Saturday, and who was in a position to tell me what manner enjoyment I should plan for that night and the following day? I walked out of the market with a plastic kite and a big ball of string and a big smile.

My father opened the door and looked at me as if I were crazy, but let me in the car anyway. My girl laughed with her hands over her face and asked, "What do you plan to do with that?"

"We're going to fly it at The Road tonight," I said. We almost never frequented "The Road" except to see who was there and which hearts were fluttering above the clouds. There are no electrical wires in the way there, I thought, and if the wind was right, it would be a heck of a good place to fly a kite.

"I don't think that would be such a good idea," she said. "The kite might come loose and invade East Providence."

"You've got a point, there, Charlie," I said. "How about at a Drive-In?"

"The people might become upset if they see a kite coming between Liz and Burton, you know. Or if Sean Connery started flying kites on Bay Street in Nassau, instead of shooting people in parades."

"You've got a good point," I said. "We'll try something tomorrow."

"You've got a good point," she said, and we decided to try something the next day.

A year before, on the second day of our romance, we had driven under snowy skies to Narragansett Pier, which is a place I'd never seen covered by snow. It was an interesting sight.

"This place is no good," I said when we returned the next year to the parking lot at the Pier. "The kite could get caught in the fence. I'm not going to jeopardize an investment by flying in areas which are insecure," I stated.

"Well put," she agreed. "Why don't we go somewhere else?" "Excellent idea," I said. "I think we should go somewhere else, too. Where?"

"I'm hungry," she said. So after we got Clam Cakes at George's, which was still open and busy, we headed for the parking lot at Sand Hill Cove.

"This place is great," I said. "Nothing to get in the way."

So, very carefully, we assembled the kite and put on the 7-foot tall. Then I got out of the car and ran around trying to get the darned thing to fly, but it wouldn't. One of the strings on the bottom broke and the tail fell off a couple of times and ISR laughed a lot, but it wouldn't fly.

I went back in the car and rubbed my hands together under the heater.

"I ought to bring this kite back," I said. "It's defective. It won't fly. It's malconstructed and has a putrid airframe," I observed.

"Perhaps," ISR said. "But, overall, its aeronautical capacities appear to be moderate and its ability to fly remains based primarily and predominantly upon

prevailing wind conditions."

"What did you say?" I asked. "It's not windy enough to fly that thing," she said. Then she continued reading the latest issue of Seventeen, in which her nose had been carefully buried since I started trying to make the kite fly.

I rode around in the car for a while with the kite slightly out the window, but aside from a few curious glances from casual on-lookers and the screeches of some disgruntled seagulls, nothing happened.

"I'm hungry," ISR said after she finished her magazine. So we went to Maine's, the kite relegated to a small corner of the trunk. That night, I put it in the attic, where it's been for the last two years. Torn and broken, as I discovered plastic kites can be, it sits.

Thinking back, I remember my first and second associations with kites. One was about 16 years ago, when I was six or seven or younger, and I was handed Bobby Markoff's kite because his mother wanted to see him. After a few minutes a gust of wind came up and I got scared and let go, and the kite sailed away over the rooftops, later to be found entangled among trees and shrubbery of a house several blocks away. The second problem occurred a couple of years later when a kite I was flying swerved into the path of a seagull, which ripped the kite's tail off. The kite screeched earthward and plowed into a tree, destroyed.

I once knew a man who put kites on the end of the line of his fishing pole to make flying it easier. And I knew somebody else who did the same thing with a large balloon filled with helium. He let the balloon go as far as it would, then reeled it back.

Now, in my stately, old twenties, the liveliest thing I do with my wife is take her to the Playboy Club in Boston or Mama Leone's in New York on a weekend. My Corvair hit 26,000 miles last week since I bought it thirteen months ago.

Maybe I should try attaching the kite to my car's antenna; that way, at least, there'd be some wind for it. It's a thought.



HARRY GOLDEN

Blood, Sweat And Tears

I was impressed with the American Dream at an early age, even in the midst of poverty.

There was Mr. Unterman. He used to go around hauling in a little wagon, collecting old clothes; calling, "Rags, bottles," over and over again. The kids would approach him with the hoarded bottles and some old clothes and Mr. Unterman would pay us a few pennies and we had enough to see Bronco Billy Anderson at the local movie.

Mr. Unterman went on to do pretty well when he opened a store years later. A grandson of his is a scientist at Cape Kennedy. This country never lost anything on Mr. Unterman and his offspring. He started humbly and went on to educate American citizens who worked for their country.

There was Mr. Zwilling, too, a friend of my father's who peddled fruit from a pushcart. He never did well. The fruit spoiled when Mr. Zwilling found someone who would discuss theology with him. Every once in a while in the course of discussion he would take a nip from a bottle of silvovitz (plum brandy) he kept hidden under a piece of oilcloth.

He once told me it was impossible to be a truly orthodox Jew. He spoke with sadness because he felt it would be nice to be a truly orthodox Jew, but there were so many laws and rules that it was impossible.

But Mr. Zwilling was aware he should try a little harder. With this resolve he would take another little swig of silvovitz and sigh. Mr. Zwilling told me all these things not because he thought I understood but because he did not want to be talking to himself, which he was, of course.

There was Mr. Schmier who had a little store. He did alterations and pressing and worked at his ironing board early and late. He was a lonely man who was glad a kid hung around for a minute to hear him out. He told me once that one of his shoulders was higher than the other because he had ironed ever since he was 8 years old. His meals were hurried and ascetic: a piece of fish and a slice of rye bread. Mr. Schmier was a dull man, ironing away in his dark little shop, but I knew a secret about him. His face would light up as beautifully as that of a bridegroom when he talked about his son, Morton.

Morton was away in college, learning to be a lawyer. The scanty meals the father ate, the long hours of work were all for Morton. Some years later I read that Morton Schmier was up at Albany, the state capital, fighting to get a law passed to make it impossible for manufacturers to sell imitation ice cream as the real thing.

I looked up Morton Schmier, and told him about my friendship with his father. The man was deeply touched. He told me his father had lived to 85 surrounded by loving grandchildren in a comfortable home.

What kind of sentimentality and nostalgia am I talking about with these true stories of Mr. Unterman, Mr. Zwilling, and Mr. Schmier?

But we might as well say the story of Winston Churchill's battle for Britain was sentimentality. In a sense Mr. Unterman and Mr. Zwilling and Mr. Schmier were expending blood, sweat, and tears; for them it was an epic struggle to provide for those who were to come after them.

GERMAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA BRUNSWICK — The first German orchestra to be invited to Israel, the chamber orchestra of the Brunswick group of the Association of Musical Youth, will make a concert tour of several weeks to Israel next summer.

Golden Brown Crisp
PINEAPPLE PANCAKES
Hot Syrup and Butter
EAST SIDE DINER
360 Waterman St. • Red Bridge

KELLER'S
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
WILLARD AVE.
SHOPPING CENTER
Our Own Homemade
Chopped Liver Is The
Tastiest
Try Our Regular
Heat and Eat Frozen Foods
If it's the best, we sell it
Free Delivery To All Points
JA 1-0960
Fancy Poultry - Choice
Veal, Lamb & Beef
"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"

ELEMENTARY READING
FOR GRADES 4-5-6
(enrollment in each class limited to 10 students)
• COMPREHENSION • STUDY SKILLS • VOCABULARY
• CONCENTRATION • PHONICS • WORD RECOGNITION
Reading Level Determined by Testing
CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 25
CALL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
JOHNSON & WALES READING INSTITUTE
Abbott Park Place Providence 331-3915

The Elmwood Medical Laboratory, Inc.
announces the opening of a
HOXSIE BRANCH
1672 Warwick Avenue Warwick, R.I.
Tel. 739-1515
WILLIAM E. CALDARONE, Sc.M.
Director

ELIZABETH, Queen of Candy, Suggests...
Chocolates for Your Valentine
Delight her with a gift as sweet as she is... beautiful Valentine hearts (1, 2, 3 and 5 pound hearts) filled with our own home-made chocolates—fresh, delicious and a selection sure to please her. Come in and choose from the finest to the largest hearts you have ever seen!
CHOCOLATE HEARTS FOR CHILDREN, TOO!
Cream Hearts For Parties and Place Settings
ELIZABETH CANDY SHOPPE
708 PARK AVE., CRANSTON, R.I.
STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9 A.M.-9 P.M.—Sunday 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
WE MAIL CANDY ANYWHERE

SWINGERS RELAXERS FUN LOVERS & ROYALTY... are WILD About Our New Modified American Plan and Low Off-Season Rates

WEEKEND SWINGERS • Fri. to Sun.
All Rooms with Private Bath — 2 Deluxe Breakfasts — 2 Gourmet Dinners — Champagne and Hors d'Oeuvre Party — Movies — Steam Baths — Dancing — All-Star Floor Show — Famous Sunday Breakfast — Smorgasbord — Newly reconditioned Salt Water Indoor Pool — Ping Pong — Billiards — Ice Skating nearby — New Coffee Shop — Sun Deck — Card Room
\$29.50 and up
Per Person Double Occupancy

MID-WEEK RELAXERS • Sun. to Fri.
All Rooms with Private Bath — Deluxe Breakfast — Gourmet Dinner — Steam Baths — Card Room — Sun Deck — Salt Water Indoor Pool — Ping Pong — Billiards — Ice Skating nearby
\$13.50
Per Person — Per Day Double Occupancy

SATURDAY NIGHT FUN LOVERS
(6:15 P. M. to 1 A.M.) Champagne and Hors d'Oeuvre Party — Gourmet Dinner — Dancing to Dick Show Quartet — All-Star Floor Show — Midnight Swim
\$7.50
Per Person Plus Tax & Tip

ROYALTY FOR A DAY
(Tuesday & Wednesday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.) Steam Room — Lockers — Salt Water Indoor Pool — Ping Pong — Sun Deck — Coffee Shop — TV Lounge — Massage available \$3.50
\$2.50
Per Person — Per Day

Reservations Only Special Holiday Rates
90 Minutes from Providence via Super-highways
For Reservations and Rates Call ATlantic 9-1333
(No charge local call)
— OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT —

FRED & CAROLE'S
MAGNOLIA MANOR
MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Presidents' Group Meets Katzenbach

WASHINGTON—Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, headed a delegation that conferred for 45 minutes recently with Nicholas Katzenbach, Under-Secretary of State, on mounting tensions on the Syrian-Israel border.

Dr. Prinz spoke of "the rising tempo of attacks on Israeli farmers and fishermen by regular Syrian army units," and said that the Syrian army, with newly-acquired Soviet arms, is violating the armistice agreement and challenging Israel to respond. He called the refusal of the United Nations to act on Israel's complaint against Arab terror and the Security Council's action last November in censuring Israel for its warning raid against Jordan, an invitation to Syria.

Henry N. Rapoport, president of the United Synagogue of America; Rabbi Herschel Schacter, president of the Religious Zionists of America; Richard Cohen, assistant executive director of the American Jewish Congress, and Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Conference of Presidents, accompanied Dr. Prinz.

WIN U. S. AWARDS
TEL AVIV — Three students of Israeli high schools won prizes in an essay sponsored by the American Embassy. Walworth Barbour, the American Ambassador, presented prizes of \$333 and 25 books to them. The topic dealt with American ideas or institutions that can be adopted effectively for modern Israeli needs.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Asks Why, When Other Walls Are Crumbling, Jews Keep Their Social Lives Segregated

I was invited last week to a party at the home of a Jewish friend. The other guests were a physiotherapist, the manager of a furniture store, the manager of a discount store, two doctors and a bookie. They were all Jews. I was the only goy.

It was by no means a new situation for me. I have a lot of Jewish friends and visit their homes often. Rarely do I find anyone else there who is not Jewish. The exceptional occasions are almost entirely confined to the homes of my Jewish friends with jobs in the academic world, or in the arts or entertainment.

The Jewish businessmen I know—and most of the professional ones in the traditional callings of medicine, accounting and the law—live in a kind of racial purdah. They have a very active social life, and their social circle consists almost exclusively of other Jews. In business hours some of them hardly see another Jew from one week to another; others scarcely see anybody but other Jews.

None the less, once they close the office doors behind them, they all retreat to spend their leisure in a closed world. So it was in their

fathers' homes in the North End and South Providence. So it was in their grandfathers' homes in Pinsk or Kiev or Odessa, and so it is in their own homes on the East Side, or in Cranston or Warwick.

If the world outside these fortress homes had not changed more than the life inside them, I would have no point to make. But it has, and so I have. I do not pretend that anti-Semitism no longer exists in America, but I believe there is less of it in both its overt and covert forms than at any time in our recent history.

And I believe that in this situation, when the walls which the Gentiles have built round the Jews for centuries are at last being allowed to crumble, it would be tragedy if the Jews continued to behave as if the walls were still there, and as if they were still living in a ghetto. It would be understandable in all reason; it would be forgivable in all conscience; but it would still be a tragedy.

In many ways the more progressive and liberal elements in Jewry have already recognized that the walls are tumbling. Councils of Christians and Jews are more

active than they have ever been. Rabbis and ministers exchange pulpits, but the walls will not really be down until Jews and Gentiles meet as freely and as fruitfully in their homes as they now do in committee rooms.

The difficulties, of course, are many. It is easy to see why Jews shy from broadening the range of their social contacts. There is history and the suspicion it has bred. There is the fear that it will lead children to marry outside. There is fear that Gentiles will not like the Jewish food, or that an unguarded word would mean embarrassment to other guests. Above all, there is the wellnigh unanswerable argument that surely everyone has a right to choose his own friends, and if some Gentiles don't like Jews, some Jews don't like Gentiles.

But as I said at the beginning, I went to a party at a Jewish home this week. It was a good party. I believe that most of my Gentile friends would have enjoyed it as much as I did. But I hope that my Jewish host and his friends will be a bit more adventurous the next time they send out their invitations.

Harry Whewell



OUR YOUNGER SET—Gary Scott Robinson, six months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Robinson of 36 Farrar Street, Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Volpe of Overhill Road, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Pinehurst Avenue. Mrs. Ida Volpe of Providence is the great-grandmother.

'FIDDLER' IN EUROPE

AMSTERDAM — A Dutch version of "Fiddler on the Roof," the long-run Broadway hit based on Sholom Aleichem's tales of Czarist Russia, received an enthusiastic ovation at its recent performance here, its first in Western Europe.

Bob Entman Meets Washington Legislators

(Continued from page 1)

It was to know such matters, refused outright to answer questions about Vietnam. The same thing happened at the Pentagon. There was much talk, some of it with Medal of Honor winners who had been in Vietnam, but about overall policy they could or would say nothing.

"They say they can't cut down the budget, but there is mahogany paneling a half inch thick in the elevators of the new State Department building" and the unbelievable fancy auditorium there looked like that at the United Nations. The trip for the 102 students, sponsored by the William Hearst Foundation, was "a very expensive thing to undertake, but it was worth it to us and I suppose to them. It's just too bad a lot more people can't do something like this. If they could see what's going on and talk to these people and question them...for example, newspaper impressions can be wrong," said Bob, and mentioned one well-known figure who, when seen, "is just an old man."

This is the only youth group besides the Presidential Scholars which gets to meet the President, according to Bob, and they toured the White House before crowding into the very small Cabinet Room to chat with Lyndon B. Johnson.

It was very intimate, and each of them got to speak to him. The Hearst correspondent to the White House told them that Johnson feels young people are one of his main areas of support. Most of the group are dissatisfied with him or with his administration, Bob commented, but more impressed with him as a man since meeting him personally.

During the week in Washington they also met George Hearst, president of the Hearst Foundation, who was with them for the whole period, and they did some sightseeing (Georgetown, Kennedy's grave, Mt. Vernon, Jackie Kennedy's old house, the President's old house). Bob also got special permission to join relatives during a free-time period and view the exhibits at the National Geographic Society, where maps, gear used on an Everest expedition, the first color astronomical pictures and the Bathysphere were on display, along with a "real live iguana."

The group stayed together at the Mayflower Hotel. "Just about the best thing was to meet these different people from all over the country. Basically we're the same. I've lived in different parts of the country, but this reminded me of it," Bob remarked, adding that many of the students were

"intelligent guys, interested in philosophy and government. We talked about our schools. Many of them have college courses in philosophy, political science etc., typical introductory college courses, whereas all we have on that level are calculus and physics."

They met the Senate whips, and the Rhode Islander was very impressed with Sen. Long of Louisiana. On a tour of the Supreme Court, Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark spoke to them on general law enforcement. Senator Carlson of Kansas was "pretty sincere. I didn't agree with him, but he was pretty sincere. I think Long was that way, too, and that's why I was impressed with him." Speaker McCormack "may be old but he is as bright as anyone around. He's a nice guy and probably a pretty good leader." They visited the offices of Rhode Island's senators, and toured the Atomic Energy Commission rooms...which they found rather exciting as you had to sign in.

The whole thing was and still seems slightly unbelievable to Bob, who as Hope Log sports editor has been around well-known figures before. He and Douglas Pickard talked to the AP newsmen one morning, which they found "pretty exciting." Nicholas Katzenbach spoke to them at the State Department and "answered our questions fairly honestly, considering," said Bob, who thinks the whole State Department should be reorganized, as "they all seem to be in the same rut as Dulles. They don't seem to be too flexible." He thinks Katzenbach is perhaps being lined up to take over from Rusk after the '68 elections. Averill Harriman spoke to them, too — "a remarkable man, very intelligent, but with the same mentality."

A tour of the FBI was starting as the building seemed to be lined with plaques and photographs of J. Edgar Hoover. "The cult of personality" was all I could think of when I went through there."

Washington put on its pleasant face for them, with temperatures in the 70s, and an unexpected bonus was a chance meeting with A. Philip Randolph and Roy Wilkins. The NAACP was holding its convention and Bob got to talk to Mr. Wilkins, who said more open housing legislation is needed, but with the elections coming up next year, there probably won't be anything done now. He also said the SNICK has "less than 200 members, for all its noise-makers" and that CORE is "really out of it, financially."

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Entman of Provi-

Singer Sees Major Work Only In English Translation

NEW YORK — Isaac Bashevis Singer, the 64-year-old recipient of a \$10,000 Federal grant, said last week that "It is a terrible thing for a writer if he sees his work only in translation, never in the original." He writes in Yiddish but his major works are printed first and sometimes only in English.

His was the first grant made by the National Council on the Arts to an author who does not write in English.

The book he is working on is called "The Manor," the chronicle of a Jewish family in Poland from 1863 to the turn of the century. The first part will be published in the fall by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

"There is a lot of work to translation," he said. "Until now, I have managed to be sure that the translations have come out right. I am never stingy about costs in this. I am always ready to pay if the work needs to be edited three times or five times."

A number of persons have worked on the translation, he said, but the principal in translating has been Mr. Singer, who may not be able to generate the proper English phrase but speaks English fluently and can recognize the mot juste.

"If I didn't supervise the translation myself, my works would suffer in English," he said. "The first copy of a translation always looks queer but I know why. I have the feeling for what's wrong."

For instance, he explained, overstatement is not as reprehensible in Yiddish as it is in English. Also, repetition does not spoil a writer in Yiddish as much as it might in English.

"While Yiddish is poor in technical vocabulary, it is immensely rich in words that denote. He is parliamentarian on the Student Council and president of the Radio Club at Hope (he has been a licensed ham operator for more than three years). He is a member of Temple Beth El. Born in New York, he has lived in Chicago, Richmond and Providence, and will enter Duke University next fall. He likes baseball, plays the guitar "a little" and enjoys pop music and the Beatles. He is just beginning to appreciate art, though his mother is an artist, and he likes surrealism. A Dali picture was his favorite at the National Art Gallery.

His trip to Washington taught him, among other things, "the difference between a public servant and a politician."

scribe character; I don't know any language that can match it," Mr. Singer continued. "There may not be adequate words to describe a part of a machine, but there are many words to describe a miser."

Mr. Singer pointed out that with the exception of "Satan in Goray," his first book, all of his major works have been written in the United States, where he lives. "The Slave," one of his best-known books was published in Yiddish only a few years ago, although it had been out in English for a number of years.

About the recent grant, Mr. Singer said, "I consider it really a great honor. I feel that writers have not been encouraged for so many generations that we are now gaining the support and attention they should have gotten hundreds of years ago."

He hesitated and then added, "A real writer does his work whether they help him or not."

Mayor Names Finkle To Rights Commission

Joseph M. Finkle, one of the original members of the Rhode Island Commission against Discrimination, has been appointed to the Providence Human Relations Commission. It was announced by Mayor Joseph A. Doyle Jr. Reappointed to the commission are Roman Catholic Bishop Russell J. McVinney, Episcopal Bishop John S. Higgins, Frank Tabala and Frederick C. Williamson.

Mr. Finkle, who served on the Commission against Discrimination under Governors Roberts, Pastore and Notte, is a founder of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and its honorary president; a past president of District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and its honorary president; a former chairman of the New England Regional ADL Board and a member of the National ADL Commission program committee; a member of the Temple Beth El Board of Trustees and chairman of its public relations committee; a trustee of the GJC of Providence, Camp Jori and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a former trustee of Miriam Hospital and the Bureau of Jewish Education. He is a member of the firm of Joseph Maxfield Company.

News Daily Headlines Events In Jewish History

TEL AVIV — "Is the Roman Republic on the Way Out?" asks the sober-sided headline over a picture of Julius Caesar, gloomy in plaster.

"Eyewitness Account: How They Defended Galilee," says another headline, on an article "by our Galilee correspondent."

These are not part of an archeological hoax supposed to be 1,994 years old. They are a translation designed to stimulate interest in Jewish history.

Educators have been distressed by the antipathy of Israeli youth toward the study of Jewish history, which they find a monotonous repetition of pogroms, persecutions and humiliations. Cocky young emancipated Israelis have been averse to identifying themselves with persecuted ancestors, and their elders have been lamenting their lack of Jewish — in contrast with Israeli — consciousness.

Jerusalem Chronicles aims at enlivening the study of Jewish history and topicalizing it by dressing it up in the form and language of a modern news daily and bringing out parallels with modern problems. Forty-eight issues have ap-

peared since 1949, when the venture was started by Mrs. Polly Van Leer, a Dutch-Jewish philanthropist.

Each issue reports events in the form of news dispatches from the perspective of a specific date in history. Editorials, analytical articles, profiles of men in the news and cartoons interpret the news. Advertisements, women's page features, reviews of contemporary art and literature reflect the way of life.

The first 26 issues covered Biblical times from Abraham (Banner headline: "Abram Comes Out of the Furnace — Alive!") To Ezra, the Scribe ("Nation Pledges Allegiance to Torah: First Knesset Opens in Jerusalem"). In 1958 they were collected into bound volumes. About 60,000 volumes of the English edition are in circulation all over the world.

In covering the rise of Christianity Chronicles ignored Jesus in its news columns. "Messiahs appeared every Monday and Thursday in those days," Dr. Eldad explained. "People paid little attention to them."

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
30 Shevat
Candlelighting Time — 4:54 p.m.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



Richard Burton's temper has been short with producers he suspects want him as bait for signing Elizabeth Taylor too. To an Italian producer who submitted a script for a Taylor-Burton movie he said: "I'll read it; but I do wish you chaps would get it into your heads that although we've done five movies together, that doesn't make us Laurel and Hardy."

The families of the late astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee will continue to share in the joint-earnings projects set up by all astronauts . . . Colin Davis is the favorite for Leonard Bernstein's conductor's role at the N.Y. Philharmonic . . . The Times' James Reston saw Dr. Clark Kerr, but couldn't get an interview with Ronald Reagan . . . Newsweek is completing plans to publish a monthly magazine.

Dina Merrill's co-performers at the Palm Beach Playhouse were quoted as being ecstatic over the invitation to stay at her mother's Palm Beach estate. Her mother is the fabulously wealthy Marjorie Merriweather Post . . . During Britain's currency crisis a Foreign Office visitor accepted Mrs. Post's invitation to stay at her estate.

"It didn't save me money," he said. "There were so many servants, I went broke on tips alone."

During Col. John Glenn's visit to the Barbary Room he mentioned his feeling that certain reports of flying saucers are legitimate . . . Francine Frerking, the season's outstanding deb, will transfer to Finch College as an art major next term . . . Anthony di Bonaventura, the pianist, will give two concerts in Mexico. His wife, Sara, granddaughter of FDR, will accompany him . . . The Wild Ones will perform at every opening of an Arthur branch.

When TV producer Lucy Jarvis reached Paris she heard that Charles Chaplin was giving a party

at the hotel next door. She knew Chaplin would welcome her, and so she dressed, went next door—where a man in livery announced her name. She found no one she knew. Mrs. Jarvis approached a man in uniform and asked him where the host, Chaplin, was.

This, he told her, was the NATO farewell party: "Charlie's loss is our gain. I'm Gen. Lemnitzer . . ."

S. Hurok gave Moscow's biggest party of the year, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the cultural exchange projects . . . Hurok is bringing over one troupe of 400 Russians . . . Johnny Tillotson's wife, Lucille, has become the most prolific writer for the MGM singer's music company . . . Vic Damone will co-star with Vincent Price and Martha Hyer in the horror film, "House of 1,000 Dolls."

The Argentine ambassador walked out of last Tuesday night's ADA dinner because of Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s line, "Is Liberalism alive? Yes, but not in Argentina." The ambassador continued walking even after he was assured it was only a variation of an old joke . . . Russia's Ambassador Federenko didn't walk, while protesting Schlesinger's comments on the USSR.

Federenko said: "As long as he speaks as a college professor and not as a government official."

Joe Levine's new campaign is to buy only prize literary properties for films. He just bought "The Adventures of Augie March" by Saul Bellow, the National Book Award winner . . . Robert Hooks, co-star of "Hurry Sundown," will produce Douglas Turner Ward's play, "The Reckoning." Burgess Meredith will direct it . . . Glamour magazine sent its beauty experts to Montgomery, Ala., to work on the entire women's staff of the First National Bank.

Although all the Arab nations still refuse to have their delegates sit at any conference table with any Israeli, outside the UN their

scientists have been collaborating for the past few years. Fifty scientists from 20 nations have been working on the International Collaborative Emulsion Flights. They include a Syrian, an Egyptian and four Israelis.

David Susskind's Feb. 12 program will feature a frank discussion of homosexuals by a spokesman, the president of the Mattachine Society . . . William Zeckendorf is preparing his autobiography . . . Arnold Sundgaard, author of the play, "Of Love Remembered," has written a lyric to Michel LeGrande's theme music . . . Steve McQueen, star of "Sand Pebbles," is the first actor named to USC's Youth Studies Advisory Council. He spent part of his youth in a reformatory.

Vincent Sardi Jr. and his Maitre d', Martin, sat with a film critics committee formulating arrangements for an annual dinner there. A critic suggested a difficult item . . . Sardi asked Martin: "Is this feasible?" . . . Martin haughtily replied: "Sir, this is Sardi's."

Because "Bucksin" Bill Selden had campaigned for John Lindsay, the New York mayor joined in saluting the singer at his Charlie Bates Saloon-opening . . . RCA-Victor will record Benny Goodman's concert with the Chicago Symphony . . . Frank Tarloff was careful about his "Guide for the Married Man," a primer for cheating husbands. The author's wife, Julie Tate, will play a role in 20th Century-Fox's film version. She'll play a cheating wife. (Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved)



EDWIN S. SOFORENKO



MERRILL L. HASENFELD

Soforenko, Hassenfeld Named Heads Of JCC Drive's Challenge Gift Division

The appointment of Edwin S. Soforenko as Challenge Gift Division chairman for the new Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, and of Merrill L. Hassenfeld as co-chairman, was announced at a special reception last Sunday by Bertram L. Bernhardt, general campaign chairman of the Building Fund Drive. A pictorial art exhibit was presented and preliminary floor plans and a model of the proposed center were shown for the first time.

Mr. Soforenko, who has served

on the Center's Board of Directors and is a former treasurer, is building chairman of Miriam Hospital and a Board member of the General Jewish Committee. Mr. Hassenfeld, who is connected with the United Jewish Appeal and Brandeis University, is president of the General Jewish Committee and campaign vice-chairman of the United Fund.

Facilities of the modern new Center, introduced by Lester Millman, architect, will include a large indoor heated swimming pool which will open to the outdoors in the summer, two handball and squash courts, separate health clubs for men and women, a complete gymnasium, a 428-seat auditorium, sculpture gardens, patio, extensive outdoor sport facilities and parking area.

Mount Sinai Hospital Listed Among Top 10

NEW YORK — Jewish hospitals in the United States were described as surpassing all others in the country "as a group" in a survey of experts in the hospital field which listed one Jewish hospital among the 10 best in the nation and four others among the 32 best hospitals.

A report on the evaluations of the 7,123 hospitals in the United States by a panel of 10 experts in the hospital field was published in the February issue of the Ladies Home Journal. Panelists were asked to judge their evaluations on the basis of their personal preferences if they or their families required diagnoses or treatment.

Listed among the 10 best hospitals in the United States was Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, which placed seventh.

The four other Jewish hospitals singled out as among the top 32 were: Montefiore Hospital, New York; Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; Cedars-Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles; and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

DAVID A. PRESBREY
A.I.A.
ARCHITECT
Wishes to Announce
The Opening of his
Office at
15 MEETING STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

U.S. Communists Put Off Appeal For Russian Jews

NEW YORK — Daniel Rubin contends that "Jewish masses in the Soviet Union and other socialist countries are the best off in the world," in a party "discussion bulletin" of the United States Communist Party. He says that Communists should ask themselves whether "if it is true that Jewish culture in the U. S. S. R. will be dead in 10 years, then is itself is bad?"

Observers believe that leading American Communists are pulling back from a projected appeal to the Soviet Union for "full restoration of the administratively suppressed Jewish cultural institutions" there. A draft resolution on this matter was made public last August, and a conference tentatively set for last Nov. 12 and 13.

The conference has never been held, and some unhappy Jewish members worry that it has been canceled. A party spokesman asserted last week, however, that it had only been postponed to allow "more discussion."

The original draft had called on Communists to become "much more deeply involved" in American Jewish organizations. It counseled them to "avoid a sectarian approach to religion and religious people," but also to oppose "Zionism and nationalism."

The draft rejected allegations of Soviet anti-Semitism as "a slander and an outright fraud," but it said there had been Soviet "shortcomings," including anti-religious propaganda and limits on Jewish prayer books.

It called for "restoration of such institutions as a Jewish state theater, Yiddish newspapers, education and other means of Jewish culture," whose suppression was attributed to the former regime of Stalin.

Hyman Lumer, described as

having taken on national party responsibilities in "educational and ideological work," writes:

"This section of the resolution needs to be redrafted in the direction of unequivocally rejecting any idea of 'Soviet anti-Semitism' in whatever guise it may appear, and any campaign of public criticism, however 'friendly.'"

The United States party's general secretary, Gus Hall, visited the Soviet Union last year. He wrote in the same issue that he found "no anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union" but Soviet Jews angry over a "campaign of falsehoods."

"There are of course," Mr. Hall writes, "remnants of ideological problems from the past in the Soviet Union and in the other socialist countries, but they are not at all problems of the nature that is being presented."

Mr. Hall complains that "it has become the practice in the last few weeks for F. B. I. agents to stop Jewish Communists and progressives asking them for cooperation and saying, 'Why do you hold out? Don't you know Gus Hall is an anti-Semite? Don't you know that he has not taken a position on anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union?'"

BEAUTY SALON WEEK

The Rhode Island Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc. will observe National Beauty Salon Week from Feb. 12 through 18. Hair stylists will offer free beauty services to women in hospitals and institutions during the week, said Ned Cascioli, president.

Emile Ferriere of Woonsocket, state chairman of the week, is assisted by Anthony Rickey of Providence. Joyce Carey of Woonsocket and Jean Tierney of Providence are members of the committee.

Israeli UN Representative Addresses Security Council

NEW YORK — The following letter was addressed by the Permanent Representative of Israel to the President of the Security Council on Jan. 17.

"I have the honour, on instructions from my Government, to refer to the series of terrorist and sabotage raids into Israel during recent weeks from across the Northern frontier, which have been reported to the Security Council in my letter of 30 December 1966, and the letters from the Israel Acting Permanent Representative of 8, 9, 11 and 15 January.

"I regret to inform you and members of the Council that these outrages are still continuing.

"On 15 January, at about 2215 hours, three demolition charges exploded in a culvert on the road to the village of Adamit, damaging the culvert and the roadway. This act of sabotage took place about 500 metres from the Lebanese border.

"On 16 January, at approximately 0730 hours, three landmines were discovered in a field southeast of Kibbutz Tel Katzir, about 800 metres from the Syrian border. Footprints of three persons led in the direction of the border. The mines were of British make, Mark VII — of the same type used in the incident at Shaar HaGolan on 8 October 1966, in which four border policemen were killed and two injured; and at Ein Gedl on 21 October 1966, when a building was dynamited and the track leading to it mined.

"In less than three weeks there have now been seven such terrorist raids — four cases of mine-laying and three cases of buildings and installations being dynamited. There is every reason to believe that these attacks, all of them within walking distance of the Syrian border, form part of the pattern of such activities carried out by groups originating from Syrian territory, with the Syrian authorities implicated in them. These frequent raids during recent weeks, after a period of relative quiet, coincide with greatly intensified Syrian harassment by gunfire of civilian life in the Israel border area, as reported in the letters to the Security Council to which reference has already been made above.

"The letter from the Israel Acting Permanent Representative of 15 January gives details of the outrage in the Galilee village of Dishon, in which one spectator at a soccer game was killed and two players injured, by anti-personnel mines laid in the playing field, and the water pumping station was damaged by explosives. Two days afterwards, on 16 January, Arab

radio stations broadcast the text of a "military communique" published in Damascus by the El-Fatah - El Assefa terrorist organization. In this communique it was claimed that various operations had been carried out in Israel, including "the laying of time bombs at the pumping and water station north of the village of Dishon in the Galilee and explosive charges with time fuses in various places within the village itself."

It is further stated in this "communique" that serious damage was caused to the water installations and that a number of Israelis were killed and wounded when two of the explosive charges went off within the village.

"Regarding the concentrated Syrian fire directed at Israel villages and farming and fishing activities in recent weeks, it is of interest to note the statement reported by Radio Damascus on 15 January to have been made by the Syrian Minister of the Interior to a visiting Lebanese delegation. He declared that:

"Syria has altered its strategy against Israel and has moved over from defense to attack. Where Israel has fired a bullet we have replied to her with the shells of artillery and tanks and the guns of our planes. Through the operations carried out in recent days by the Syrian Army, we will teach Israel a lesson she will not forget. We will continue to carry on operations until Israel has been eliminated."

"The continued harassing fire from Syrian military positions, the terrorist and sabotage raids into Israel territory, and the bellicose threats against Israel by Syrian leaders, are all gross violations of the Israel-Syrian General Armistice Agreement."

FRED SPIGEL'S
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
243 RESERVOIR AVE., PROVIDENCE HO 1-0425

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| FROM OUR OWN KITCHEN | |
| ROAST BEEF | |
| BLACK ANGUS | lb. 1.99 |
| CORNER BEEF | |
| MAPLE LEAF | |
| SOUR CREAM | pt. 31¢ |
| ROSOFF'S | |
| SAUERKRAUT | qt. jar 39¢ |



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

CALL THEM CHAMPIONS — The Boston Red Sox, I mean. Yes, regardless of where they finish in the American League standing, I hereby proclaim them "champions." Why? Because General Manager Dick O'Connell, Public Relations Director Bill Crowley, "Jumping Joe" Dugan and Frank Malzone are all coming to Palestine Temple's Sports Night TONIGHT (Friday) at Rhodes-On-The-Pawtuxet to help those less fortunate than they are. A noble Gesture! A philanthropic act! Something beautiful! A hyes. This old world would be a much better place if we all cared just a little bit more about each other. And that's just what those members of the Red Sox family will be doing tonight. They'll be showing that they do care about us here in Rhode Island and especially that they do want to help those handicapped kiddies in the Hodges-Lawton Unit at R. I. Hospital and that they do want to help build a scholarship fund in memory of Jo-

seph P. McGee that will be used to help some deserving student through Providence College. So, doesn't that make them champions? And you may add the names of Hank Soar, Len Jardine, the Brown football coach, and Sam Ramsey and The Neptuners and also G. Stewart Smith and the Shrine Band for they'll all be there tonight, too, helping to raise funds. How much is it all going to cost? Nothing! Absolutely nothing because all the talent is paying its own way and all members of the committee will pay to get in. So now it's up to you and you and you, too. Because you're all invited. (So, be there! See, Sea, C.)

TO BOXING'S CREDIT — There's nothing that carries the drama of a heavyweight boxing match. And I guess the World Champion has always been the big figure in the world of sport. Well, maybe with the exception of Babe Ruth. The heavyweight title picture continues but the small

boxing clubs have been forced out of business. Too bad. Those leather-pushers were front runners when it came to helping a cause that was worthy. Down through the years, I have never known a boxer to refuse to appear when his presence would help in attracting customers for charitable reasons. Whether it was just a personal appearance or an exhibition, those members of the squared-circle brigade were always willing to help. And so the loss of popularity by boxing is a greater loss in the different communities many times. When one gazes back over the years and recalls some of the good things that can be credited to boxing, one can feel just a little sorry at the malignance the game has undergone.

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE — Last Sunday night, following the R. I. Reds hockey game, I visited Lou Pieri in his office. "Lou," I asked, "Would it be possible to get a basketball autographed by the Celtics and a flock of tickets for the hockey game to be used as prizes at Palestine Temple's Sports Night?" He looked up and smiled the infectious Pieri smile. "I have a basketball I was going to bring home for someone," he said, "But if the Shriners are promoting a sports night, it must be for a good cause, so you may have it and I'm glad

to give it." Then he sat down and started to write passes for the hockey game. "Al Lingley chairman?" he mused as he wrote. "Great fellow. Always doing something for some one." he continued.

THIS-A and THAT-A — (And it's time to your at your Winter Hat-a) Yes, it's Feb. 10th and Spring is just around the corner. It's the time when you wonder if you can make the old top piece last until Spring styles are here. And that reminds me that I'd like to get a Summer hat like the one Walter Sundun wears. It was woven for him beneath the waters away down there somewhere south of the borders. But it's still Winter and that means ice and ice means skating where the R. I. Skating Club is concerned. That group of fancy and accomplished performers on the silver blades plans a tremendous carnival and complete ice show at R. I. Aud. on April 1st. Special features and a big cast, they say. And more. The Providence Figure Skating Club will present its annual ice show at the new Burrillville Arena. Interesting, eh... The R. I. Reds functioned like a well-oiled machine in their impressive victory over Cleveland last Sun. So I repeat, soon they'll be too good for the American League. You'll notice the improvement when they play Pittsburgh this

Sunday... The American League will merge with the Western Hockey League without Los Angeles but with San Francisco. (I like the song San Fran. better anyway) Which reminds that the Incomparable Lee Ann, who plays the unusual organ in such an entertaining manner at Johnson's Hummocks, almost gave forth with the R. I. Reds' song the other night until a man who resembled Lou Pieri turned around and she discovered he wasn't... Danny Hughes, one of the best third-basemen in local baseball history, talked with Francis A. "Bucky" Whalen while attending one of the few hockey games he does. Francis A. is a former baseball umpire, now hockey scorer... And remember — Tut Tut — If it isn't good, count ten and don't say it! — CARRY ON!

MEMORIAL IN JUDEA WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith has announced plans for a 35-foot memorial to Jewish martyrs of the Nazi holocaust. The bronze monument, designed by sculptor Nathan Rapoport in the form of two Torah scroll segments, will be the central point of a 500,000-tree section of the B'nai B'rith Martyrs Forest in Israel. A smaller version of the monument was rejected by the New York City Art Commission in February, 1965, when it was proposed for Riverside Park.

HOPE STREET ENTERTAINMENT DAYS

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 18th

REGISTER AT ANY OF THE STORES ON THIS PAGE FOR
FREE THEATER TICKETS to...

STARTING FEBRUARY 15th AT THE HOPE ST. CINERAMA
Register at any of the Participating Stores on Hope Street
for your Pair of Tickets... 12 Pair to be given away

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
756 HOPE ST. 861-9010
NEAR ROCHAMBEAU AVE

MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL
SNACK BOX
Includes 2 pc. chicken and roll **75c**
Reg. 89c

REGULAR DINNER
3 pc. chicken, whipped potatoes & gravy and rolls. **\$1.10**
REG. 1.25

TRY OUR
Fresh Shrimp or Clam Dinners
SALADS (pints or quarts)
Bean, Potato, or Cole Slaw

GAS and OIL

TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE

EXPERT LUBRICATION AND MOTOR TUNE-UP

EDDIE'S ESSO SERVICE
783 HOPE STREET
831-9619

Susan's
THE FRIENDLIEST STORE ON HOPE ST. INVITES YOU TO LOOK AT OUR SPRING COLLECTIONS KNIT SUITS AND DRESSES

Susan's
762 HOPE ST. Providence

For The Best In Shoes

Lad & Lassie
Shoes

for your Valentine

DECORATOR CAKE
FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

—PARTY PASTRIES—
MADE TO ORDER FOR ANY OCCASION

MADSEN'S BAKERY
832 HOPE STREET PROVIDENCE
351-9070

REGISTER TO WIN
12 SETS OF FREE THEATRE TICKETS

DURING
HOPE STREET ENTERTAINMENT DAYS
NOW THRU FEB. 18th

REGISTER AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING STORES

- AL'S SHELL SERVICE
- FRANK SWARTZ INSURANCE
- EUGENE MCCARRON FLORIST
- MADSEN'S BAKERY
- RITE-WAY LAUNDROMAT & CLS.
- MR. HELL HAIR FASHIONS
- MEE FONG RESTAURANT
- SUSAN'S CHILDREN'S SHOP
- ROTKIN & SYDNEY REAL ESTATE
- MILLERS MARKET
- IVY APOTHECARY
- ELGIN PHARMACY
- PEACOCK INC.
- PRICE TRAVEL
- COLONIAL CLEANERS
- EDDIE'S ESSO SERVICE
- JULIE'S DRUCATTESSEN
- HILLSIDE DRUG
- LAD & LASSIE SHOES
- HUNG-UP MOD SHOP
- CHICKEN DELIGHT
- KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

GALA PREMIERE!
BENEFIT MARCH OF DIMES
Wednesday Evening, Feb. 15

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 16
—CYSTIC FIBROSIS—
Matinees Daily—February 18 Thru February 26
Box Office Open 10-9 Daily

PRICE AND PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| MATINEES: | | |
| SUN. & HOL. WED. & SAT. | 2 P.M. | \$1.75 |
| | 2 P.M. | \$1.50 |
| EVENINGS: | | |
| SUN. THRU THURS. FRI. & SAT. | 8 P.M. | \$2.00 |
| | 8 P.M. | \$2.50 |

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
Special Group Rates Available

CINERAMA THEATRE
FREE PARKING
811 HOPE ST. 871-1885

DRAWING FOR WINNERS WILL BE HELD MON, FEB. 20th
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

BARRINGTON

We have complete home coverage in this area. Why not contact our local representative:

CHARLOTTE JOHNSON
245 - 5565
for full information.

Rotkin & Sydney
Realtors

810 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE 421-3446

HOPE STREET ENTERTAINMENT DAYS

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 18th

REGISTER AT ANY OF THE STORES ON THIS PAGE FOR
FREE THEATER TICKETS to...



STARTING FEBRUARY 15th AT THE HOPE ST. CINERAMA
Register at any of the Participating Stores on Hope Street
for your Pair of Tickets... 12 Pair to be given away

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
COUPON

| | | | |
|--|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Parke & Davis RUBBING ALCOHOL Reg. 59c Pt. size | 19c with coupon | SUCARYL Reg. 2.23 | \$1.50 with coupon |
|--|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|

(Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 18th)

HILLSIDE PHARMACY Complete Prescription Service
749 East Ave. Pawtucket Call PA 5-8464

CHICKEN DELIGHT BUCKET SPECIAL
BIG BUCKET OF CHICKEN with F.F. and Muffin... Reg. \$5.66
NOW \$4.66 SAVE \$1.00
FEB. 10th THRU FEB. 17th ONLY
920 HOPE ST. 351-2960

WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW & BETTER QUARTERS



the peacock inc. Boutique of Exclusive & Imported Gifts 945 HOPE ST. 351-3110

AL'S SHELL SERVICE
820 HOPE ST.
• FIRESTONE TIRES
• BATTERIES
• TUBES
• ACCESSORIES

HEADQUARTERS FOR

- SPREADS
- DRAPERIES
- RUGS
- BLANKETS

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

RITE-WAY LAUNDRAMAT and CLEANERS PROVIDENCE
785 HOPE ST.

FLOWERS SUIT EVERY OCCASION
CALL EUGENE McCARRON FLORIST
398 HOPE ST. GA 1-4707

THE SWEETEST VALENTINE OF ALL!

Russell Stover CANDIES



IVY APOTHECARY
736 HOPE STREET 421-3047

HUNG UP ASSOCIATES MAKE WAY FOR SPRING

SALE JEWELRY JACKETS AND JAZZ FOR YOUR LEGS

357 HOPE



FOOD at its Finest

FINEST IN CHINESE CUISINE

LUNCHEON FAMILY DINNER

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
TAKE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE TO DINNER VALENTINE'S DAY
MEE FONG
772 Hope Street Providence Call GA 1-2075

VALENTINE GIFTS

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- LIQUOR
- CANDY
- TOILETRIES
- SMOKING NEEDS

Beautifully Boxed Especially For VALENTINE GIVING
Candy Cupboard and Schrafft's CHOCOLATES

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF SPECIAL VALENTINE CARDS

ELGIN Pharmacy
EVAN CRONSON, B.S., REG. PH.
632 HOPE STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I. FREE DELIVERY 621-1289

15

POINTS TO CHECK BEFORE YOU INVEST IN

HEALTH INSURANCE

COMPARE AND YOU WILL SEE A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE

★★★★★
MANAGING GENERAL AGENT
FRANK SWARTZ
744 HOPE ST. DE 1-2244

Dry Cleaning Special

SAVE \$1.01 EACH \$5. ORDER

NOW \$3.99

LIMITED TIME ONLY

FEBRUARY

SPECIAL

FABRIC CARE SERVICES By *Colonial*
HOPE ST. PROVIDENCE



Secretary Udall Says No Need To Visit Israel

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who was to leave for a tour of Middle Eastern countries, has denied a statement by State Department officials that Israel is not on his itinerary because it failed to invite him.

Seymour Halpern, Udall said. "There is only one reason why I am not planning to go to Israel and that is that the status of our cooperative efforts with Israel does not require it."

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

Replying to a question by Rep.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HONEYMOON TRAVEL

To Fit Your Budget

- MIAMI BEACH
- PUERTO RICO
- POCONOS
- BERMUDA
- NASSAU
- CATSKILLS
- HAWAII
- JAMAICA

Call Us at 831-5200

"Never A Charge For Our Service"

PRICE TRAVEL SERVICE

776 Hope St., Providence

"It pays to call Price — PRICE IS RIGHT"



ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE NEW AND LARGER HOME OF Exquisite HAIR FASHION

FORMERLY OF

636 HOPE ST., PROV.

NOW AT

1676 BROAD ST., EDGEWOOD

WIGS and WIGLETS

Sold and Serviced

EXQUISITE STAFF:

MISS ESTHER — MISS CAROL

MR. KENNY

(formerly of Famous Designer Wigs, Providence, also New York and Canada)

TEL. 781-8707

Herald Recipes

INSALATA VERDE (GREEN SALAD)

1 large head lettuce
1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 chopped tomatoes
1 stalk celery, diced
1 teaspoon minced onion
6 radishes, sliced
2 scallions, sliced
2 tablespoons capers
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
pinch of basil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon chopped anchovies
Add chopped vegetables, anchovies, capers, and seasoning to vinegar and olive oil in a bowl. Mix thoroughly, chill and serve. Serves 6.

BISCOTTI (COOKIES)

1/2 cup parve margarine
1 1/2 cups self-raising flour
1/4 cup ground almonds
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
powdered sugar
jam
Cut margarine with self-raising flour. Add almonds, sugar and beaten egg, mix well, and knead to a pliable dough. Roll out on a floured board, cut in rounds. Bake on a cookie sheet at 375 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes. When cold, sandwich together with jam. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes about 2 dozen.

PASTA GENOVESE (SPONGE CAKE)

3/4 cup sugar
6 eggs
1 1/2 cups self-raising flour
6 tablespoons melted butter or parve margarine
1 teaspoon almond extract or 1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract
Combine sugar and eggs in top of a double boiler. Cook over hot, but not boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture is lukewarm. Remove to mixing bowl. Continue beating until mixture is light and foamy. Stir in flour gradually; add melted butter or margarine, blend carefully. Stir in flavoring extract. Pour batter into three 9-inch cake pans, greased, floured, and lined with waxed paper. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Invert on rack to cool. Serves 10 to 12.

MARENGHE GENOVESI (GENEOSE MERINGUE)

1 recipe sponge cake
liqueur
1 teaspoon jam
MERINGUE
1 1/3 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Cut baked layers of sponge cake into 2-inch rounds. Sprinkle top of each with any desired liqueur and place 1 teaspoon jam in the middle of each. Let stand. Meanwhile make meringue as follows: Cook sugar, water, and vanilla together until syrup forms a small, soft ball when dropped into cold water. Pour syrup gradually over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating all the time. Cool. Place the meringue in a cookie press and squeeze it to form a cone about 2 1/2 inches high on each round. Put rounds on a cookie sheet and bake at 300 degrees for five minutes. Remove and cool. Makes about 2 dozen.

UOVA ALLA TETRAZZINI (SHIRRED EGGS)

broiled chicken livers
1 teaspoon chopped olives
1 teaspoon chopped chives
2 eggs
salt, pepper
Worcestershire sauce
garnish with artichoke hearts or asparagus
Make chopped liver as usual, chopping to a smooth paste. Grease a shirred egg dish. Cover with a layer of chopped liver paste. Sprinkle with olives and chives. Break eggs, one at a time, over this layer. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Cook over slow flame until eggs are set. Garnish with artichoke hearts or asparagus. Serves 1.

SCALOPPINE ALLA MARSALA (SAUTEED VEAL)

3 pounds thin shoulder veal

slices
seasoned flour
4 tablespoons parve margarine
4 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups sliced mushrooms
juice of 1 lemon
1/2 cup dry red wine
Have butcher pound slices of meat to 1/2-inch thickness. Dip in seasoned flour. Brown meat on both sides in margarine and olive oil. Add sliced mushrooms. Cook for 10 minutes. Add juice of 1 lemon and wine. Simmer until veal is tender. Serves 3.

PIZZA

(LITTLE ITALIAN PIES)
DOUGH (biscuit or plain pastry dough may be used instead of yeast dough)
1 cake or package yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
3 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
SAUCE
1/2 cup olive oil
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes (drained)
1 small can anchovy fillets
1/2 pound white Cheddar-type cheese, cubed or sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon oregano
pinch of basil
grated hard cheese
To prepare dough: Soak the yeast in water for 5 minutes. Sift flour and salt onto a board. Make a well in the center and pour the yeast mixture into it. Add the shortening to the well and mix the flour into it gradually. Knead until smooth and elastic. Form into a ball and place in a bowl. Cover and put in a warm place to rise for two hours. To hasten rising time double yeast quantity.

Sauce and preparation: Preheat oven to 450 degrees. The hotter the oven, the crisper the pizza. Divide the dough into two equal parts. Knead gently and stretch part to fit into two 10- or 12-inch flat, round pans. Pinch up the edges so that they form a slight ridge. Sprinkle each pizza with 1/4 cup olive oil. Spread with tomatoes and arrange anchovies and cheese on top. Anchovies may be omitted, if desired. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, oregano, basil and remaining oil. Bake for 25 minutes. Cut into pie-shaped wedges and serve hot. Serves 6.
NOTE: There are many different variations, using mushrooms, anchovies, ricotta cheese, in addition to the garnishes suggested above. Halves of English muffins, lightly toasted before spreading the sauce, may be used in place of the dough to make individual pizzas or the biscuit or yeast dough may be cut into individual rounds for an interesting party snack. Customarily eaten with fingers.

APPELKUCHEN (DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE)

1 recipe pastry
1 slice bread
4 pounds pie apples, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Line a deep casserole-type baking dish with pie dough. Place a slice of bread in bottom of dish. Fill with remaining ingredients. Cover with top crust, prick in several places.
Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour. Serve warm from baking dish. Serves 6 to 8.

STEIRISCHE SUPPE (SOUP CREAM SOUP)

1 1/2 pints vegetable broth
1 tablespoon cuminseed
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sweet cream
4 boiled potatoes, peeled and diced
Boil cuminseed in vegetable broth for about ten minutes. Combine flour and sour cream. Gradually add 1 cup of broth to the sour cream mixture, beating all the while. Combine with stock in pot, continuing to beat well. Add sweet cream and potatoes. Simmer over a low flame ten minutes. Taste and add seasoning if necessary. Serves 4 or 6.

(Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.)

HERALD

Classified

Call 724-0200

3 - Apartments For Rent

NARRAGANSETT PIER: Four room apartment, furnished. One and one-half baths. Available monthly or season. 336-6878. 2-17

EAST SIDE: Temple Emanu-El — John Howland area. Five rooms, first, newly decorated. New kitchen. Two bedrooms. Aluminums and venetians. Parking. 751-3271.

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

FLOOR CLEANING and polishing. Also general home cleaning. Frank Dugan. 944-9081. ufn

21 - Help Wanted - Women

WOMAN wanted for simple cooking and light housework for elderly couple. Not to live-in. Near Broad Street. WI 1-2057.

AVON PRODUCTS

To Buy or To Sell Call
AVON MANAGER
GA 1-2908

30 - Painting, Papering

INTERIOR PAINTING at its best. Complete painting services. References. Hal's Painting, WI 2-1178.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

5 Scouts To Receive Ner Tamid Awards

Five Ner Tamid awards will be presented tonight at Scout Sabbath services at Temple Emanu-El, to Alan Blazer, Alan Gouse, Stephen Myers and Jay Katznelson of Troop 20 and Ronald Shapiro of Troop 40. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troops 20 and 40 will attend the service.

Charter Presentation Night will be Feb. 13, with a Court of Honor. Charles Traugott will be made Star Scout; Mark Abrams, Jeffrey Ross, Robert Kahn, Harold Espo and Charles Traugott will receive merit badges, and Stephen Joel will be dubbed tenderfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Espo will present a new troop flag and pole, in honor of the late Dr. Joseph Smith, one of the first troop committee members.

CRANSTON HADASSAH MEETING

The Rev. Arthur L. Hargde will give a book review of "The Man" by Irving Wallace at the monthly meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, to be held on Monday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center.

Dessert and coffee will be served at the meeting, which friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Betty Adler is chairman; Evelyn Shapiro, co-chairman, and Mrs. Henry Glassman, program chairman.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL

Helen Shuman was installed as Most Excellent Chief of the Pythian Sisters, Cranston Temple #1, at a meeting held recently at the Vasa Hall. Other officers are Barbara Weisman, Past Chief; Naomi Kantrowitz, Excellent Senior; Francine Rega, Excellent Junior; Anne Altman, Manager; Kay Zuckerberg, Protector; Marcia Cutler, Guard; Frances Shore, secretary; and Thelma Shore, treasurer.

Trustees are Doris Close, Ruth Stone and Estelle Churnick.

Delegates to the annual convention in May will be Naomi Kantrowitz, Barbara Weisman, Ruth Stone and Belle Goldberg.

Nellie Gebler, Hulda Long and Annie Wood, all Past Grand Chiefs, were the installing officers.

RHODE ISLAND'S FINEST

MILLER'S

INTERNATIONAL DELICATESSEN
UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY
FOR TWO GENERATIONS

PRICES GOOD
THRU THURS. FEB. 16

FROM OUR KITCHEN — SAVE 79c
STRICTLY KOSHER-COOKED

ROAST BEEF lb. **2.19**
SLICED TO ORDER

HEBREW NATIONAL SAVE 19c

STRICTLY KOSHER
FRANKFORTS PKG. of 7 **79c**

HAND-MADE-FRESH (NOT FROZEN)
BLUEBERRY OR CHEESE

BLINTZES 3 FOR **25c**
FILL YOUR FREEZER AT THIS PRICE

MEAT DEPT.

OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED AT NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

KOSHER HEAVY STEER - SAVE 30c lb.

LONDON BROIL lb. **1.09**
CUT TO YOUR ORDER

PAWTUCKET

542 Pawtucket Avenue
Next to Korb's Bakery
8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PROVIDENCE

776 Hope Street
(Kosher Only)
8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

ALL STORES

OPEN

ALL DAY

SUNDAY

WARWICK

1619 Warwick Avenue
Gateway Shop Center
Hessie Four Corners
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GARDEN CITY

Cranston, R.I.
9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

QUALITY IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENT

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY FOR TWO GENERATIONS