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PEERING FROM their bunks at Camp Jori during rest period are Maxine Karnes, top, and Elaine Snow. More pictures on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 8.  
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## Joyland Of Rhode Island

### A Place Parents Remember Fondly; To Which Youngsters Return Gladly

By CAROL N. AQUINO

For a children's camp it's an unusually quiet place. But the quiet shouldn't be misinterpreted as a sign that the youngsters aren't enjoying themselves.

Camp Jori — billed as the Joyland of Rhode Island and situated in Point Judith — is a place which parents remember fondly enough to send their children to and which youngsters enjoy enough to return year after year. One junior counselor is in his 11th year, while another camper returns each year from Florida. Two-thirds of the 29 staff members are former Joritites.

Some campers are there to recover from a bad experience at another camp. A young boy and his brother were paddled at a camp they attended last summer, said director Leo Weiss. This year their parents, despite the boys' very obvious dislike of the thought of summer camp, made their sons attend Jori. One of the two is trying very hard to pretend he isn't having a good time, said Weiss, but it's apparent in unguarded moments that the opposite is very much the case.

The atmosphere of the place is set at the beginning of each session by Weiss. He's the man in charge and there's no mistake about that, but he's also a friend to the children. He encourages them to call him and his wife Sophie by their first names. The result is not disrespect but a prevailing friendliness and affection.

Part of the quietness stems from the fact that everyone is kept busy. "We run a highly scheduled program," said Weiss.

At one point in the morning some boys were making ashtrays in the crafts room and junior girls were practicing basketball skills in the gymnasium, both parts of the recreation hall. Outdoor activities in progress at the same time included whiffleball, volleyball, Israeli folk dancing, modern dance, and folk singing. Another group of boys was receiving swimming instruction in the pool. Every child had something to do.

Other daytime activities include square dancing, softball, cricket, dramatics, nature study, tennis, and archery. Soccer was added this year because of the interest in the game shown by head counselor Bruce Reuter of Cranston, who became an enthusiast during three years of travel through Israel and Europe. Evening activities include amateur nights, capture the flag games, campfires, square dancing, movies, and social hours. Supper and overnight hikes are scheduled frequently and there are excursions to places such as the University of Rhode Island.

Religious services are held on Friday nights, with the children participating in the conducting of the service. Religious holidays which occur during the summer also are observed.

The swimming instruction is highly individualized, rather than

## President Hails Israeli Decision

### Warns Progress Toward Peace Will Need Moderation, Flexibility

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon last week hailed Israel's acceptance of the United States proposal for a 90-day cease-fire in the Middle East, but he warned that no one should "underestimate the difficulties that lie ahead."

"The acceptance of the U.S. proposal by the governments principally concerned — important as it is — is only a first step," the President said in an impromptu appearance at a news briefing near the Western White House. "It will require moderation, flexibility and a willingness by both sides to accept something less than their maximum positions if progress toward a just and lasting peace between the parties is to be reached. But the cease-fire and

the negotiations that now seem within reach are an essential beginning."

Mr. Nixon delivered his statement in a brief appearance before newsmen at the San Clemente Inn. He was accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who was informed of the Israeli decision an hour before the President learned of it.

Mr. Rogers offered no elaboration on the President's comments, but he seemed pleased as Mr. Nixon read the statement. The peace initiative was born in the State Department, and Mr. Rogers put it forward on June 19 in letters to the foreign ministers of Israel, Egypt, and Jordan.

The President did not offer details of the next stage in the

negotiating process, except to repeat his hope that the two sides would soon begin serious talks under the auspices of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations mediator. Mr. Jarring, the Swedish Ambassador to the Soviet Union, was summoned back to the United Nations by Secretary General Thant today.

Near the end of his statement, the President repeated assurances to the Israelis that "neither side is to use the cease-fire period to improve its military position in the area of the cease-fire lines." Mr. Nixon offered the same pledge at his new conference in Los Angeles, noting that Israel's acceptance of the peace proposal had been delayed by Israeli fears of an Arab build-up during any cease-fire period.

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, refused to explain how the President could offer such assurances. But Mr. Nixon hinted that "others" — meaning presumably the Arabs or the Soviet Union or possibly both — had agreed not to undertake build-ups during the cease-fire.

Sources in Washington indicated that this is what

happened. Although the concept that neither side should take advantage of a cease-fire was not written into the State Department initiative, it was an important unspoken element of the cease-fire proposal. The acceptances of that proposal are being read by the Administration as an indication that the United Arab Republic, the Soviet Union and Jordan acknowledge the point.

The American position has been to insist on getting acceptances from all three countries to the 90-day cease-fire proposal before embarking on details.

These acceptances are now in hand, and the United States is understood privately to have suggested, as one possibility, that observers from the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization be used to monitor the cease-fire. These observers were put in place after the six-day war on June, 1967, although their numbers have since been greatly reduced.

For their part, the Israelis would prefer an "open sky" arrangement that would allow them to send reconnaissance flights over Egyptian positions on the west bank of the Suez Canal while the Egyptians could fly over Israeli lines. Some American officials have recoiled from this idea, fearing that incessant reconnaissance activity might disrupt the cease-fire, but they have not ruled it out.

## Senators Release Letter To Nixon; Endorse Firm Positions In Mideast

WASHINGTON — A group of 71 Senators publicly endorsed a firm Administration position on the Middle East, asserting that the Soviet Union should be warned of the dangers of provoking the United States.

The Senators released a letter to President Nixon urging the Administration to make clear that

the United States intended "to protect and defend its interests in the Middle East and southern Europe" as a means of deterring the Soviet Union from bringing about "a superpower confrontation."

A number of those who signed the letter have been prominent opponents of the Vietnam war who have come under criticism in the past for taking more hawkish positions on the Middle East.

Among this group were Republican Senators Charles E. Goodell and Jacob K. Javits of New York, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, and Charles H. Percy of Illinois. The group also included Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Albert Gore of Tennessee, all Democrats.

In effect, these senators and others were warning the Soviet Union not to interpret criticism of the Vietnam war as an indication that the United States was in such an isolationist mood that its interests could be ignored or brushed aside in the Middle East.

The very number of signers constituted important backing for Administration efforts to curb what the White House has interpreted as increased Soviet pressures in the Middle East and to encourage Moscow to support the American initiative for a cease-fire.

The letter singled out for specific endorsement the President's toughest statements on the Middle East — those he made during a television interview on July 1.

## Doubts Libya To Permit Return Of Jews

NEW YORK — Samuel L. Haber, executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, expressed doubt about reports that the revolutionary Libyan regime would permit the early departure of 150 Libyan Jews who returned to the country to claim abandoned property and were "caught" during the coup which deposed King Idris last September.

The reports emerged after the

regime announced on Tripoli Radio that it was confiscating the property of the 150 Jews and that of 25,000 Italians. The government said that the Italians would receive neither compensation nor job opportunities but that the Jews would be compensated with government bonds payable over 15 years. The decree made no reference to employment for the 150 Jews.

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**MORAL CALL ASKED**  
**MEXICO CITY** — An international conference of world religious leaders who would make a "moral call for the destruction of nuclear weapons before the nuclear weapons destroy humanity," has been asked for by Rabbi Dr. Abraham F. Hershberg, president of the Union

of Rabbis of Latin America and chairman of the International Committee of Religious Freedom. They should also call upon the countries behind the Iron Curtain to grant religious freedom to all their peoples, "especially their their minorities who suffer so much," he said.

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**Obituaries**



**JOSEPH W. PULVER**  
 Funeral services for Joseph W. Pulver, 62, of 235 Blackstone Boulevard, who died July 30 in Boston, were held the following day at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery.

The husband of Estelle (Gould) Pulver, he was president of the C. Ray Randall Company, jewelers, and director of the Manufacturers National Bank and the Peoples Saving Bank in North Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. Pulver was an honorary life trustee of Temple Beth El, a board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and was chairman of camping for the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts.

He was past president of Camp Jori, was a board member of the Conference of Christians and Jews and a board member of the American Jewish Committee. He also was a member of the Ledgemont Country Club and the Rotary Club of North Attleboro.

A son of the late Bernard and Minnie (Ostrow) Pulver, he was born in Providence on Dec. 18, 1907. He was a 1926 graduate of the old Technical High School, and he attended Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Judith S. Pulver of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Arthur Abrams of Providence; a brother, Harold L. Pulver of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Sydney Spiegel of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Perry Summer and Mrs. Albert Brown, both of Providence, and Mrs. Philip Goldblatt of Coral Gables, Fla., and one granddaughter.

**NATHAN TORGAN**  
 Nathan Torgan of Palm

Springs and Los Angeles, formerly of Providence, died July 22 at his home in Palm Springs. He was the husband of Gene (Soforenko) Torgan.

Mr. Torgan was a graduate of Technical High School, and the University of Rhode Island, class of 1921. He was a member of the Phi Epsilon fraternity at URI. He was awarded a 50-year-membership pin from the Redwood Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Torgan was pioneer in the convalescent and nursing home field in Southern California, where he founded the Sunray Convalescent Hospital which became a model for other such institutions. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Nursing Home Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Emerson A. Torgan and Samuel Torgan, both of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. H. Herman Baker of Providence and Mrs. Victoria Haskell of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

**ISRAEL BILLINGKOFF**  
 Funeral services for Israel Billinghoff, 77, of 222 Sixth Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Billinghoff was born in Russia, a son of the late David and Mary Billinghoff. He had lived in Providence for the last 62 years.

A retired machine tool worker, he had been employed by several machine shops, one of which was Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, from which he retired in 1945.

He was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a brother, Morris Billinghoff, who, under the name, Young Montreal, was a high-ranking bantamweight boxer in New England between 1916 and 1929.

**JACK SCHREIBER**  
 Funeral services for Jack Schreiber, 67, of 92 Edgehill Road, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial is to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ethel (Lippman) Schreiber, he was born in New York, the son of the late Samuel and Ida Schreiber. He came to Rhode Island as a youth.

He was the owner of the Schreiber Wholesale Company of Providence. He was an active member of the Jewish Soft Ball League.

Besides his wife, survivors include a son, Ira Schreiber of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Minna London of New York, and four grand-children.

**MRS. SAMUEL OSTRACH**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Bella Ostrach, 85, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died July 31, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The daughter of the late Abraham and Shendel Seldman, Mrs. Ostrach was born in Russia, and had been a Providence resident since 1921.

She was a member of the Workmen's Circle.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Morris Ostrach of Pawtucket, Dr. Simon Ostrach of Cleveland, Ohio, and Harry Ostrach of

Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Meyer Portnoy of Woodmere, Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Abraham Feder of Laurelton, N.Y.; one brother, Samuel Seldman of Revere, Mass., 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**MRS. MYRON BAUMAN**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Constance Ruth Bauman, 35, of 86 Longview Drive, Garden Hills, Cranston, who died Monday, after an illness of one year, were held Thursday at Temple Sinai. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

The wife of Myron J. Bauman, she was a daughter of J. Bennett and Estelle L. (Stevens) Miller of Cranston. She was born in Providence on March 30, 1935 and had been a Cranston resident for the last 14 years.

Mrs. Bauman was a 1952 graduate of Cranston High School. She received an associate degree from Boston University in 1955 and a business degree from Bryant College in 1956.

She was a member of Temple Sinai and a member of the temple's Sisterhood.

Besides husband and parents, she is survived by three daughters, Deborah, Tamar and Alyssa Bauman, all of Cranston; her maternal grand-mother, Mrs. David A. Stevens of Sharon, Mass., and her paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Miller of Cranston.

**HAROLD GOLDSTEIN**  
 Funeral services for Harold Goldstein, 58, of 45 Community Drive, Cranston, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rebecca (Greenberg) Goldstein, he was born in Reading, Pa., the son of Gusie (Berson) Goldstein Rubin and the late Abraham Irving Goldstein.

He owned and operated Harold's Watch and Repair Shop at 236 Westminster Street for four years, having previously worked for the Senack Corporation for 15 years. A resident of Cranston for 16 years, he had lived in Providence prior to that for more than 30 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah. He was an Army veteran of World War II in the European theater with the 45th division.

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**In Memoriam**  
**LOUIS LEVY**  
 1969 1970  
 You gave me love in fullest measure. Car, devotion and memories to treasure.  
 You shared my hopes, my loves, my tears.  
 God bless you dear husband for those precious years.  
 No longer in my life to share. But in my heart you are always there.  
 You fell asleep without a farewell. The memories of you will never die.  
 You never complained, you weren't that kind.  
 One of those husbands so hard to find.  
 If only somehow I could tell you, Of my love for you always.  
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**Unveiling Notices**  
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **REBECCA BOCHNER** will take place on Sunday, August 9, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **GERTRUDE ROSS** will take place on Sunday, August 9, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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**NURSES AT THE MIRIAM:** Seventeen of the 21 June graduates of nursing schools who joined The Miriam Hospital staff were present for this historic class photograph with Miss Doris Berry, right, director of Nursing Service, and Miss Christine DeLibero, supervisor of In-Service Education. They are members of the largest group of staff nurses to join The Miriam in its 44 year history. All but one attended nursing schools in Rhode Island. Pictured above, left to right, are Lynn Smith, Pawtucket; Agnes Mahar, Barrington; Frances Walker, Bristol; Maria Caputo, Providence; Linda Crooks, Providence; Helen Laliberte, Pawtucket; Linda Wil-

cox, Warwick; Marguerite Perry, Providence; Carol Guindon, Swansea, Mass.; Frances Drake, Pawtucket; Rosemary McCaughey, Pawtucket; Wendy Harrington, Cranston; Susan Lapierre, Providence; Susan Kennedy, Somerset, Mass.; Jean Vincent, Providence; Cheryl Brindle, Providence, and Rita Mancini, Greenville. Not present when the photograph was taken are Doreen Whiteside Poore, North Providence; Shirlee McCormack East, Pawtucket; Deborah Waterman, Warwick; Barbara Pagano, Rumford, and Mae Manney, Pawtucket.

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**CELEBRATE IN ISRAEL**  
 PARIS — "Celebrate Your Bar Mitzvah in Israel" is the theme of a new campaign by the Aliyah Movement in France. The first organized group of boys are due to leave for Israel next week.

**Turkey Forbids Expedition To Climb Mount Ararat**

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey, citing "security reasons," has forbidden a United States expedition seeking Noah's Ark to climb Mount Ararat.

Turkish officials would not explain why they refused to allow the expedition to scale the mountain which looms 16,945 feet over the heavily fortified Turkish-Russian border. Parts of it are restricted military areas.

But Ralph E. Lenton, a Briton who is chief of the expedition organized by the Search Foundation of Washington, D.C., said he was attempting to have the decision changed by applying

to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Lenton, who works with the Arctic Institute of North America, said the expedition had applied last April for permission to climb Mount Ararat with excavating equipment this summer.

It received no answer, he said, until several members of the 11-man team had arrived in Turkey this month and had been told by officials of the Ministry of the Interior that their application had been denied.

The group was seeking to expand on explorations by a six-man expedition that climbed Mount Ararat with simple tools last year and removed several pieces of handwoven wood from under a glacier at the 14,000-foot level.

The Search Foundation said the wood had been variously dated as 7,500 to 5,000 years old, and made no claim "as to the identity of the artifact."

But members of the expedition made it clear that they had hoped to be able to identify the wood as remains of the ark that the Bible says Noah and his three sons had made by hand to shelter their families during 40 days and 40 nights of rain.

They had planned to climb the mountain with portable drills, chain saws and other equipment for excavation and research. Instead, they are stranded in Istanbul with the equipment shipped from the United States at a cost of nearly \$2,000.

**Rabbi Foresees Resurgence Of Jewish Identification**

NEW YORK — The Chief Rabbi of Britain, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, said in a recorded interview that Judaism is "hard put to respond to the constant search for relevance, especially among our youth." But he foresaw "a tremendous resurgence" of Jewish identification, "particularly among our youth," and noted that "countless thousands" of young British Jews are practicing their religion "far more than their parents ever did." He predicted that the "restlessness of society" that produced these "groping and searching youngsters" would soon pass. Dr. Jakobovits was seen on CBS-TV's "Lamp Unto My Feet" in an interview taped in London.

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## Israel Accepts

Israel's acceptance of United States peace proposals, previously endorsed by Egypt and Jordan, clears the way for the most intensive effort to negotiate a lasting settlement in the Middle East since the establishment of the Jewish state 22 years ago.

The path ahead will not be smooth, as President Nixon has observed. The extremist Gahal party, the second largest group in Israel's coalition Government, has threatened to withdraw from the Cabinet as a result of the decision to move toward a compromise peace. The Arab camp is even more deeply divided, with most of the Palestinian guerrilla leaders and the Baahist regimes in Iraq and Syria vehemently opposed to the American proposals.

But even without Gahal, Israel's Premier Golda Meir will retain a comfortable majority in the Knesset. This parliamentary majority, plus the force of her own personality, should enable Mrs. Meir to carry her country through the difficult days of tough bargaining ahead. The position of President Nasser and King Hussein may be less secure, but cracks have begun to appear in the Palestinian opposition and Syria's protests may be more rhetorical than real.

If the leaders on both sides continue to demonstrate a determination to move toward peace, they may discover more support for accommodation among their followers than they had thought possible.

The bitterness of the opposition in both camps is a revealing measure of the significance attached to the decisions that have been taken by the Arab and Israeli Governments in accepting Secretary of State Rogers' proposals. Encouraged and prodded by their big power supporters, who appear at last to be working in concert for peace in the Middle East, these embattled states may at last find a way out of the conflict that has sapped their strength and endangered the peace of the world for more than two decades.

## More Soviet Jews Ask To Emigrate

LONDON — One hundred and thirteen more Soviet Jews issued appeals for permission to emigrate to Israel, according to reports received here. In Moscow, three petitions were signed by 55 Moscow Jews and 30 Latvian Jews and sent to the Supreme Soviet.

In Riga, Latvia, it has been disclosed, 28 Jews urged foreign scientists at a chemical convention last month to "raise your voice in the defense of our rights and render us assistance in our age-long dream to unite with our relations in Israel."

The letter from 10 Muscovites — who included Boris Zuckerman, physicist; Josif Kerler, Yiddish poet, and Klara Vinokurova, widow of Yiddish writer Leon Lermon — contended that if their plea was not acceptable to the Kremlin, they should under the law be arrested for sedition.

The 28 physicians, architects and engineers who made the Riga plea included Mrs. Silva Zalmanson, one of the first group of eight Soviet Jews arrested in mid-June.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### How NOT To Lose Cash

I know (I think) I had \$50 or \$60 in my pocketbook wallet when I went into the phone booth — although when I opened the wallet to pay the lunch check, all it contained was 50 cents in the change purse. I know (I think) my mind couldn't have played that kind of trick on me. I know (I think) that somewhere I was robbed — either when my back was turned in the phone booth or while I was sitting in the cocktail lounge of the restaurant or maybe at the table or was it earlier in the day while I was on the subway...

This fuzzy talk doesn't sound like me, I trust, but it is. What's more, when I started checking on similar robberies, I found to my astonishment that I am close to a textbook case.

Among the most loss-prone Americans are college-educated women and people in managerial jobs — and the American Express Co. estimates that nearly seven million of us age 21 and over lose \$2 billion in a single 12-month period. The amount I lost — more than \$50 — is reported by two out of five. A full 29 per cent lose money the way I did: from a handbag, wallet, pocket. And, like me, a majority of 56 per cent don't recall how they were robbed or where!

Enough — what tips can I pass on to you to help you avoid my experience?

In general, carry as little cash as you can get by with. As you might expect, American Express suggests you substitute some form of "protected money" such as travelers' cheques, bank checks or a credit card — but whether or not you follow that advice, do cut down the total of cash you carry.

Also in general, if you're a woman, keep your hand on your purse when you're walking, shopping, relaxing, or, if you're a man, carry a flat wallet for cash and valuables in the inside pocket of your jacket, not in your pants hip pocket.

Now, more specifically, WHEN YOU ARE SHOPPING —

Never carry your wallet or pocketbook in an open shopping bag and never set it down while you are examining merchandise.

At the checkout counter, be particularly careful, for here is where thieves and pickpockets keep watch to see where you stash your wallet or cash. Be on guard if you are carrying bundles

for, when loaded with packages, it's almost impossible for you, an average person, to notice that light fingers are at your pockets or purse.

In try-on rooms in clothing stores, take special care too, for your purse is very vulnerable while you are changing clothes or consulting a clerk.

WHEN YOU ARE IN A COCKTAIL LOUNGE, RESTAURANT, BUS, ETC. —

Don't put your pocketbook down on an empty seat or on the floor. Do keep the handle of your handbag over your arm or on your lap or, better still, keep your hand over the opening of your bag. When buying a purse, try to find one that's safe as well as fashionable.

WHEN YOU ARE IN A HOTEL OR MOTEL —

Never leave cash or valuables in the room, for too many people have the right to go in and out while you are not there.

Don't try to hide money in the room: experienced thieves know more about the nooks and crannies than you'll ever know.

WHEN YOU'RE IN YOUR CAR —

Don't leave cash or travelers' cheques in the glove compartment, as many people do — for this is a favorite look-place for thieves.

AND IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE —

Don't keep a large amount of emergency cash in a drawer or hiding place at home, for this is a hazard. Also inviting pilferage are wallets or pocketbooks left in office desk drawers or lockers — whether locked or not.

And, finally, keep only as much cash in the office petty cash box as you need to satisfy current needs.

(P.S. Make a little quiz out of this list of safety tips; test yourself and, by so doing, protect yourself.)

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## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Ladislav Farago's next book, based on Admiral Canaris' papers, will expose the pro-Nazi sympathies of several famed Americans...S. Hurok, who signed five ballet companies in five days in Europe, will find time to be a Miss Venus judge next year...When Playboy takes over the Knickerbocker Hotel it will be renamed the Playboy Towers.

The Jones Beach production of "Sound of Music" will gross over \$1 million for the 9 1/2-week run...Helen Straus, the literary agent whose clients included James Michener and Justice Douglas, is writing her autobiography for Harcourt Brace...When "Fiddler on the Roof" starts filming near Zagreb, it will be competing with the Yugoslav version at the Zagreb State Theater, in Croatia.

Orson Welles and Tuesday Weld had to film a scene for director Henry Jaglom at the chess pavilion in Central Park. Albert Ottenheimer, who has a role in it, arrived first, and early. No one was there, except a man on a bench holding an injured pigeon. When Ottenheimer came back, the man on the bench blocked his way, with a long-

bladed knife.

The actor in the film titled "A Safe Place" gave up the \$17 he was carrying.

Warner Bros. signed 15-year-old Oliver Conant, of the Dalton School, for one of the leads in "Summer of '42". The novice actor's parents are N.Y. college professors...John R. Tunis, 80, is working on his 32nd book. He's also taking horsebackriding lessons...Harrison Salisbury will edit a new Times op-ed editorial page offering dissenting views...Alan King will tape a two-part musical for Kraft Music Hall.

Margaret Hickey's appointment to a White House committee for coordinating relief work marks her acceptance of appointments from six Presidents. She headed FDR's civilian woman-power program in World War II, then was named by Truman, Eisenhower, and JFK. Miss Hickey is the Ladies Home Journal's public affairs editor.

With his title role in American International's "Julius Caesar," Sir John Gielgud now has played every major character in this drama. His first was as Marc Antony 40 years ago...Steve Lawrence negotiated the deal

## Menahem Begin

# Once A Member Of Terrorist Underground, Now Leader Of Hawks

TEL AVIV — Quarterbacking the Opposition play to the United States proposal for peace in the Middle East will be Menahem Begin, now leader of the hawkish Gahal faction and one-time commander of Irgun Zavi Leumi, the underground organization that raised havoc during the British rule in Palestine.

Accordingly, it was in character for Mr. Begin (pronounced BAY-gin, the "g" in the second syllable being hard, as in "go") to refuse to share responsibility for a decision that might commit Israel to negotiate withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Mr. Begin is a courtly Polish law school graduate whose terrorist activities in the middle 40's helped make Britain's position in Palestine untenable.

A carefully groomed, slightly built, balding man, he has been perhaps the outstanding orator in the Knesset.

The leader of the Opposition in the parliament for 18 years before he joined the national-

unity Government in 1967, he is once again leading the Opposition forces.

Before the 1967 war, Mr. Begin opened major political debates with long, analytical and reasoned speeches.

His restrained technique in the Knesset was in sharp contrast to his platform oratory, which is so flamboyant, theatrical and often shrill.

As a Minister Without Portfolio in the Cabinet, Mr. Begin won the respect of political rivals by his fairness and decency. Although he has been sharply at odds with Cabinet doves, notably Foreign Minister Abba Eban, he has been courteous in debate and has rarely attacked Cabinet colleagues in public.

Mr. Begin is not a strictly observant Jew, but he refrains from riding or smoking on the Sabbath and has supported the religious viewpoint on most issues.

Slim and agile-looking, Mr. Begin is always well-groomed. Behind dark-rimmed spectacles, his eyes seem fierce and suggest

the master terrorist he once was. As the head of the Irgun, he was capable of ordering bombs planted in vegetable markets. But his admirers felt that his exploits had a Robin Hood quality.

He was born in Brest-Litovsk on Aug. 13, 1913, when it was part of Russia. His instinct for oratory and organization was developed early. At the age of 12 he made his first public speech to a crowd of 5,000 people. At 15, he joined Betar, the Revisionist Youth Movement of Polish Jewry and learned to use weapons.

Mr. Begin left Warsaw ahead of the advancing Germans and was in Vilna when the Russians occupied it in 1940.

But the Russians soon arrested him and deported him to Siberia. His wife Alisa, whom he had married the year before, went on to Palestine, convinced she could do nothing to help him.

Mr. Begin was released in 1941 with the Stalin-Sikorsky agreement that freed a million and a half Poles in exile.

He searched until he found his sister, the only member of

his family to survive the Nazis, and then joined the Polish Army. It took him to Iran in 1942 and to Palestine in the same year.

When he was leader of the underground, Mr. Begin regarded David Ben-Gurion, then chairman of the Jewish Agency executive in Jerusalem, as a Quisling who cooperated with the British authorities.

Members of the Haganah, the underground arm of the Jewish Agency, abducted members of the Irgun and turned them over to the British. Some Irgun leaders wanted to fight the Haganah but Mr. Begin restrained them and was instrumental in averting a civil war among the Jews of Palestine.

The mutual hostility between the two strong-willed men carried into the Knesset after Mr. Begin was elected in 1949.

The Opposition leader lives modestly in a small street-level apartment in Tel Aviv, the same place he, his wife and their three children had lived while he was underground.

# GAMES . . .

## WHIFFLEBALL



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## VOLLEYBALL



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## BASKETBALL



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# A DAY AT CAMP J O R I IN POINT JUDITH

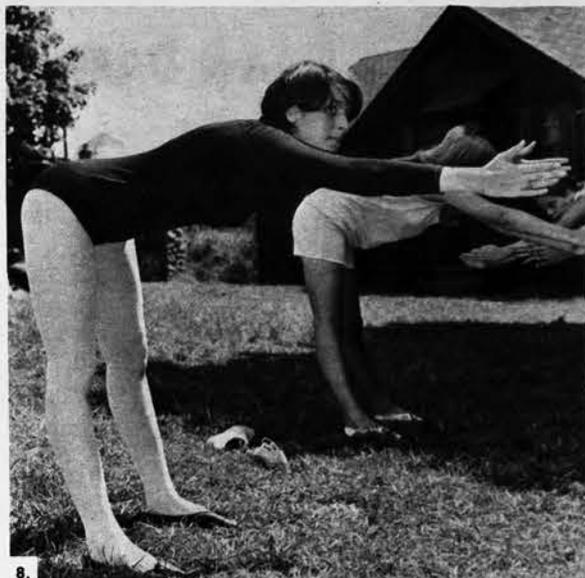
- 1) Michael Kagan smacks the whiffleball out of sight.
- 2) Paul Plotkin is ready to swing.
- 3) David Greenberg takes a swing at the ball.
- 4) Head counselor Bruce Reuter explains some of the finer points of volleyball to Jack Habif.
- 5) Billy Baskin hits the ball back across the net.
- 6) Aaron Glassberg gets set to hit the volleyball.
- 7) Junior girls Fran Wyner, left, and Linda Myerson wait for the basketball to descend.



# DANCING

## MODERN

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## SWIMMING



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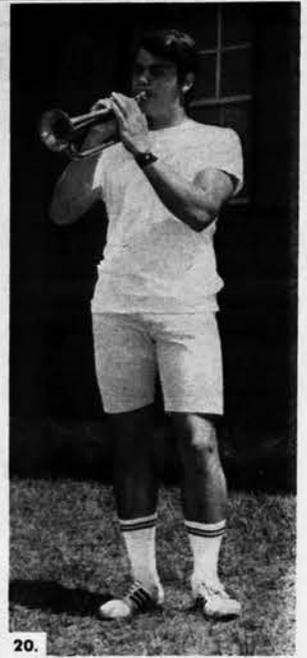
- 8) Counselor Lori Silver demonstrates the correct movement for a modern dance step.
- 9) The modern dance class practices an arching motion.
- 10) Counselors Janet Wiseman, left, and Brina Hohenemser lead the girls in an Israeli folk dance.
- 11) Practicing steps to an Israeli folk dance are, from left, Leah Feldman, counselor Brina Hohenemser, Jane Goldberg and Renee Busby.
- 12) Counselors Robin Fox, with the guitar, and Reyna Habib, under the hat, lead a group in folk singing.
- 13) Bruce Weinstein shows his backstroke form.
- 14) Michael Broomfield, left, and Daniel Silverman practice pushing off from the side of the pool. Under water, at the right, is Jeffrey Sparr.



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15) Leo and Sophie Weiss check over the day's luncheon fare. Mrs. Weiss plans all the menus.  
16) Susan Jacobs arranges the silverware.  
17) Craig Rich helps clear the tables.  
18) Debbie Strauss is ready to serve the jello.  
19) Director Leo Weiss checks David Efras' hands for cleanliness.  
20) Junior counselor Steven Gray summons the campers to lunch.  
21) Beverly Kagan places a bowl of mashed potatoes on the table.  
22) Lori Beer takes time out from setting the table to scrutinize the meat loaf.  
23) Enjoying their lunch are Bonnie Chebot and Karen Busby.



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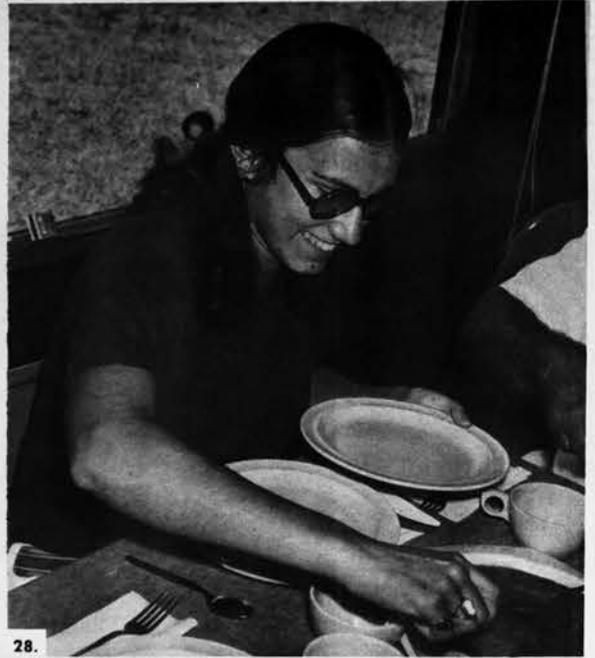


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24) Steven Sokoll passes the mashed potatoes.  
 25) Lynn Fanzbaum accepts another serving of vegetables.  
 26) Counselor Ronda Sapers exchanges tales of the day's activities with Jacalyn Cerel, center, and Kim Raisman.  
 27) Mrs. Mae Lyons, camp nurse, checks Betsy Brown's temperature.  
 28) "One serving of meat loaf coming," says counselor Robin Fox.  
 29) Mark Golberg scrubs up in the new washroom.



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## AND A NAP . . .



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Mrs. Weiss. There is a chef who has a few helpers. Senior girls and boys volunteer to act as waitresses and bus boys.

Sponsored by the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island, the camp is open from July 2 to September 1 this year. There are three separate sessions, each running a day or two short of three weeks. The second session is drawing to an end, with a visiting day for parents scheduled for this Sunday. The campers will present a half-hour program.

Accommodations are available for 92 campers at a time, with boys ranging in age from seven to 13 and girls from seven to 12. "We have a waiting list," said Weiss.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service arranges camperships for youngsters whose families can't afford the full cost of the camp. About one-third of the campers are given financial aid, Weiss said, but no distinction is made between the youngsters who pay and those who don't. All are treated equally and all receive their Camp Jori T-shirts.

The camp also provides an opportunity for young people to earn money for college. All of the counselors are paid. The junior counselors are either going into their senior year in high school or are graduates, while the senior counselors have had at least one year of college.

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I have written before about the couple who played today's hand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman, of New Bedford. They are well-known throughout New England as the exception that proves the rule that husbands and wives cannot play Bridge together amicably. Not only do they get along together socially at the Bridge table but they also do very well Bridge-wise as today's example will show. It also brings up still another little point about the play of the hand I have not as yet discussed in this column.

him the extra trick. Some players did attack that suit in the hopes of gaining a trick but they approached it by looking at it but one way. They took the finesse into the Ace - Queen, inserting the Queen, wishing West to have the King. If he did they could discard the losing Heart on the Ace. Remember, they could not finesse again for they had a singleton Diamond. But should that finesse lose as it did, they would only make four. They would lose two Hearts and that Diamond. Their losing Clubs could be discarded on the two high Diamonds now left in Dummy after Trumps are drawn.

Many players did it that way and ended with ten tricks. Mr. Rothman saw a better way. That Diamond King could just as easily be with East as West. Neither had bid and the chances were exactly even which opponent would hold that card. But Mr. Rothman decided to take what is called a ruffing finesse which would give him a better play for his eleventh trick. Instead of playing to Dummy's Diamonds and inserting the Queen, he played the Ace first. Now he played the Queen, his plan being that he really didn't care who had the King.

If East played low he could discard the losing Heart so even if West were to win with the King all the rest of the losers would go on the other three good Diamonds. Again after Trumps are drawn, of course, with the last one being won in Dummy for the necessary entry to those Diamonds.

If East plays the King, as he will in this hand as the cards are, South will ruff, again draw Trumps the same way and discard his losers on those same good Diamonds. Either way the worst he can do this way is to make five whereas with East having that King he ends up with twelve tricks. Tie for top.

Moral: The above hand showed another of the thousands of card situations. Look at it closely so that you will recognize it the next time you are confronted by the same situation. It also enables you to keep a certain dangerous opponent out of the lead by taking that finesse the way it suits you best.



Mrs. Robert Herberich

Miss Shellee Joy Roffer of Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Roffer of 400 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick, was married on Thursday, July 9 at 1 p.m. in New York, N.Y., to Robert F. Herberich of Brooklyn. Mr. Herberich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herberich of Akron, Ohio.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riddell of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Miami Beach, Fla. She is a graduate of Cranston High School East, and attended the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. She is completing her senior year at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Mr. Herberich, a Pratt Institute graduate, is a practicing attorney in New York City.

The couple will reside at 129 Waverly Avenue, Brooklyn.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### BEACH PARTY

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold a beach party on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the 3rd Beach Recreation Area in Newport.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Cannava at 737-6418.

### FOUND NEW FUND

The Providence Hebrew Day School has announced the foundation of a new endowment fund in memory of the late Irving Schmuger.

The fund, initially conceived by Mrs. Celia B. Schmuger, will provide an annual scholarship for a needy child to attend the Hebrew Day School.

### TISHA B'AV SERVICES

Tisha B'Av services will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Monday, Aug. 10 at 7:35 p.m., on Tuesday at 7 a.m., and at 7:45 p.m.

The services, which commemorate the destruction of both temples, is observed by the chanting of Lamentations and Kinot. These services will be under the direction of Edward O. Adler, ritual director of the synagogue.

### CRANSTON HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 15-year reunion of the Cranston High School class of 1955, will be held on Sept. 26 at the Quiddmeset Country Club in North Kingstown.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Augustine Capotosta, Jr., of 94 Glen Drive, East Greenwich.

### CORRECTION

The headline of a story on the Jewish Defense League on Page 12 of the Herald of July 31 incorrectly read ADL instead of JDL as it should have.

The Herald regrets the error.

### FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held for Mrs. Barry Greene Fay of 142 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket at the Greenwood Inn in Warwick. Mrs. Greene, a vice president of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and her husband will reside in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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West  
 ♠ 9 5 4  
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 ♦ 7 6 4  
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East  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A 8 5  
 ♦ K 8 5 2  
 ♣ J 9 8 4 3

South  
 ♠ A K J 10 7 3  
 ♥ K 10 2  
 ♦ 6  
 ♣ A 5 2

Mr. Rothman was South, South Dealer, no one vulnerable. The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	P	2♦	P
3♣	P	4♣	End

The bidding needs no discussion and each North-South pair ended in the same contract. West led the Heart Queen, won by East's Ace. South won the continuation with his King and stopped to plan his future plays. He saw that he could easily make four by playing Clubs before drawing Trumps. He could lead to Dummy's Queen which would become automatically good for the tenth trick if West has the King. If such is the case and it is, he can then extract Trumps and cash his two high Clubs. If not, he could ruff the third. But that would hold him to ten tricks for as soon as the defenders were in with that Club King they would cash their other Heart trick. This was Duplicate so Mr. Rothman wanted to make more tricks if they were available. He immediately saw a way.

The Diamond suit could give



## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

**New Travel Opportunities**  
 Here's a quotation worth considering if you happen too have an itchy foot and desire to see distant places.

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So says Norman D. Ford. He should know. He's written both travel books and a list of travel articles as long as a round-the-world itinerary.

Mr. Ford has been a lot farther afield than you or I are ever likely to stray. What's more, he never travels without observing helpful pointers for us amateurs.

In short he belongs to the growing fraternity of travel writers. I'm told that some people swear by their favorite travel writer, and never go anywhere without consulting his opinions first.

I can't say I go that far. Most of my interest in travel writing is for the pure pleasure of reading it. I've been through thousands of pages on places I've never been, and probably never will see.

Afghanistan, Buganda, New Guinea — they're off my beat, but I know considerable about them, thanks to some very fine writers who have seen all three.

As for the places that are on my beat, of course I want to have some information in hand before I set out. And the ones to get it from are the experts who have been there recently.

Even the most familiar places change year by year.

What is the pound sterling worth today? What about French customs regulations? Italian train service?

You can't pluck the answers out of a hat. You can pluck them from the works of the travel writers.

All of which brings me back to my point. We of retirement age have greater travel opportunities than ever before. And we've got better guides to follow. Check your local library for the latest book or article by your favorite travel writer.

**FIRST CHILD**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey M. Alprin of 3937 Military Road N.W., Washington, D. C. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Scott, on July 2.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman of Fort Wayne, Ind. are the maternal grandparents, and Judge and Mrs. Jacob J.

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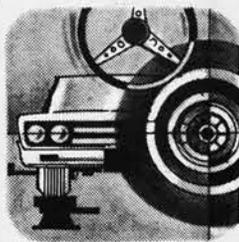
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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**MAYBE YOU LIKE THIS?** — So anyway, I'm sitting in the establishment of Chris, the operatic and prognosticating Greek, having a pensive-mood-coffee when up comes an intruder into my realm of reverie with a challenging interrogation. "Why is it?" questions this stranger, "That you write a story about the big crowds boxing attracted at R.I. Auditorium and they have pictures of hockey players all over the place and no pictures of boxers?"

**THE ANSWER, I GUESS** — Anyway, I hadn't expected a Forum when I went into the "gourmet's delight" next to Loew's theatre to await the arrival of George Mitsmenn but when the glib-tongued Chris heard the intruder's question, he became another one freely offering his opinions and a discussion was under way. And here an explanation is in order. I referred to Chris as the "operatic and prognosticating Greek" above and the reason for that reference is that that restaurateur makes many predictions and mentions many operas. That was the case when one of the big heavyweight boxing bouts was being discussed and when Chris was asked his opinion concerning the outcome. Not wanting his authoritative resources on the ring game questioned, Chris asked, "Who's fighting? Yogh Berreh and Sitchell Pehg?" He then predicted a draw decision and changed the subject by comparing the interest in opera with that shown in boxing and voicing that it was dwindling in both.

**BACK TO THE QUESTION** — The R.I. Development Commission booklet lists a "Hockey Hall of Fame" at R.I. Auditorium and the pictures of the ice skating players on the walls are of those who have been voted into the select company. That fact shouldn't prevent the Messrs. Sage and Tucci and Duffy from delving into the archives for some pictures of the immortals in boxing and establishing a "Boxing Hall of Fame" right in R.I. Aud. Ah yes, Young Montreal, Terry Martin, Mickey Devine, Joey Archibald, George Araujo, Larry Bolvin, Ralph Zanelli, Rocky Marciano and many others would start and keep the tongues wagging along Memory Lane if their pictures adorned the walls at R.I. Aud. along with the hockey players. And they could be moved into the new sports arena and civic center if and when it is ever built.

**THERE WERE BELLS** — So, after the discussion about the pictures, like the plowman I wended my weary way homeward, arriving in my lefty, sky-view Regency abode just in time to hear the phone ringing. It was Helen Albee, the historian of the extinct theatre and world famous authority on the art of viewing a circus. "Could you contact Mr. Darlo and ask him to plant a tree or set aside a little space for a tablet that could indelibly mark the spot where once stood the magnificent Albee Theatre?" asked Helen. And I said I'd try but Mr. Darlo might be more interested at the present time in figuring out why the Foxboro trotting races attracted more fans at Bay State Raceway than did the running horses at Lincoln Downs last Saturday night. Figures listed in the Prov. Journal reported 9,738 at Lincoln and 14,657 at Foxboro.

**RING, RING, RING** — Hello. Hello. It was Al Lingley who never has a failure in his promotions and who was calling to tell me that Dan Ford is chairman of Palestine Night at

Lyon's Den

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himself when he and Eydie Gorme switched from Las Vegas' Sands to Caesars Palace... Jim Aubrey, whose career was said to have inspired Jacqueline Susann's "The Love Machine," attended Mike Frankovich's party for the author.

Show magazine wanted a photo of Sam Shaw, who's working on the Cassavetes-Falk-Gazzara film, "Husbands." He had a photo taken by Marc Chagall, but Shaw's daughter had carried it in her wallet for years, and it's now too wrinkled to use... Chagall told Shaw he'd never seen a talkie; the last movie he saw was a Chaplin silent film.

Dmitrie of Italy will change he name to Dmitri, now that the men's designer has become a U.S. citizen... The Silurians will present their Quarter of a Century Achievement Award this year to The Times' A.H. Raskin... Robert Merrill's 25th anniversary opera at the Met will be "La Traviata," in which he made his debut... Fourteen UN ambassadors will be at the Met when Martina Arroyo opens the opera season in "Ernani".

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AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

Noel Coward will introduce Frank Sinatra at the \$120-a-ticket-top charity show at Royal Festival Hall. Coward once introduced Sinatra at a Monte Carlo gala a dozen years ago, in both English and French. Sinatra responded in his own language, using "gasser," "grabber," "Clyde," and making even "mother" sound like a four-letter word.

Paul Zindel, author of "The Effect of Gamma Rays, etc.," sold Jerome Hellman the film rights to his new novel, "I Never Loved Your Mind"... Tennessee's Certron Records will record a non-country music album, "The Best of the Worst of Henry Youngman." They'll also record Clint Eastwood's album... Louis Nizer, who won the salary raise for patrolmen, can park his car anywhere in town except that he doesn't use any.

Elmo Williams, who's producing "Toral Toral" the film about the attack on Pearl Harbor, visited Admiral Yamamoto's widow. The admiral headed Japan's armed forces when they launched the attack on Pearl Harbor. The widow showed him Yamamoto's shrine. Williams noticed her arthritids, and gave her the bronze wristlet he was wearing, by way of his own cure.



**"AN EVENING OF MUSIC:"** Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will present "An Evening of Music" at the Dutch Inn, Galilee, on Sunday, August 16, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Florence Parmet will be his accompanist.

The entire proceeds of the concert, sponsored by Congregation Beth David of Narragansett, will benefit the Meeting Street School.

Cantor Perlman, a board member of the school, is also a member of the advisory committee of the Rhode Island Child Welfare Center, department chaplain of the R.I. Jewish War Veterans, and a member of the executive committee of the Cantors' Assembly of America.

Fenway Park on August 14th when the Red Sox play the Minnesota Twins and that anyone and everyone can get tickets at the Outlet Providence store and at Loew's State Theatre box office and at 1 Rhodes Place in Cranston.

**THE BELLS AGAIN** — It was Joe Celletti asking me to tell you that the boxing show scheduled at R.I. ACI will be held on Sunday morn. Aug 16th instead of the 9th. Chuck Stevens, the famed radio D.J., will M.C. the show for Joe and add the names of Barry O'Neil, C.J. Nordstrom, Tom Dragon and Dennis McNamee to the list that includes Ricky Raimondi and Larry Carney. It's a star-studded program, no doubt.

**ASTOUNDING!** — That Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium at Annapolis in which Johnny Pesky's name will be enshrined, didn't cost the taxpayers a single dime, tiz said. It seats 29-thousand and was built at no cost to us guys, the funds coming from donations and such. Pesky will receive a certificate that will attest to the fact that a special chair has been named in his honor when the Red Sox and Twins play on Aug. 14th... And with that may I remind that just the art of being kind is all this sad world needs — and — CARRY ON!

**Ex-Nazi, Soviet Spy Reported Working On East German Council**

**BONN** — A former Soviet spy, who was a high ranking SS officer until the end of World War II, is now working in the Council of Ministers of the East German government, informed sources said. Heinz Felfe, who started his SS career under the personal protection of SS Reichleader Heinrich Himmler, was cleared in a de-Nazification investigation by the British at the end of the war. Until his arrest as a Soviet spy, Felfe had infiltrated the West German government's counter espionage organization.

Felfe's role as a Soviet spy was revealed in 1961 by KGB Major Anatol Golzyn after Golzyn defected to the West and was interrogated by the CIA. In 1963, Felfe was convicted of espionage and sentenced to 13 years imprisonment. He was later exchanged for a Western spy and returned to the Soviet Union.

Felfe began his SS career at the age of 25 under the personal protection of Heinrich Himmler and quickly rose to the position of SS major in the notorious Security Head Bureau where Adolf Eichmann devised and carried out his plans for the extermination of Europe's Jews.

# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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## One-Bank Holding Companies An Expanding Innovation

Q: Several friends, widows like myself, want your opinion on one-bank holding companies. We all own stock in a nearby city bank, which recently became the subsidiary of a holding company of the same name. Should we go ahead and exchange our old shares for the holding company's new ones? — H.H.

A: Yes, if the bank is well regarded in your area and has paid you satisfactory dividends. Reorganization into a holding company signals the desire for increased earnings which are likely to be shared with stockholders through larger cash dividends or possibly a stock split.

The accelerating trend in the formation of one-bank holding companies is the direct result of high money rates and the Federal Reserve Board's restrictive credit policies. Bank managers everywhere are seeking new ways to develop related financial services to attract the public and thus create new cash revenues.

For years the banks have departmentalized a variety of customer services which now the holding company structure is converting into subsidiaries. Simultaneously it is also opening the way for further diversification, all directed toward more profitable operations.

Q: I noticed that Penn-Dixie Cement reached a low of 8 3/4 in 1966 and a high of 37 in 1968. Stock is now quite depressed around 9 3/4. What do you think of this issue? — H.H.

A: Penn-Dixie's revenues rose 16% during the March quarter from \$33.5 million to \$38.8 million. However, the normal first-period net loss (due to the seasonal element in its business) doubled from 10 cents a share to 20 cents a share. Such results have adversely affected DXC's trading levels despite projections by company president that full-year earnings should equal those of 1969. Company

omitted its normal June quarterly dividend payment; however, management hopes to maintain the annual 60 cents rate by adding to payments in the last two quarters. Shares have recovery potential but are likely to remain at current levels until company reports favorable earnings news.

(Mr. Spear welcomes questions for use in his column but cannot answer all mail personally.)

## Investment Plan For The Younger Person

Q: I am in my 20s and would like to embark on a long-range stock accumulation program, investing every three months or so. Could you name four good stocks for a portfolio starter? — D.P.

A: Topping my list is IBM, the premier company in computers. Stock is currently selling at less than 28x this year's estimated earnings — historically a low multiple for this stock.

Digital Equipment would be my second choice. Often called the IBM of the smaller computer field, Digital controls around 60% of the minicomputer market — one of the fastest-growing segments of the data processing industry.

My third selection, Avon Products, is one of the best merchandisers in any field. Stock, recently split, is selling well below its high. An issue such as Avon should command a premium multiple for years to come.

American Hospital Supply would round out my list. Company is the leading distributor of equipment and supplies to hospitals and laboratories. Shares are currently selling at about 34x 1970's estimated earnings, a reasonable multiple for a quality growth issue such as AHS.

Q: I am self-employed and am interested in a good no-load mutual fund for my retirement years. I would like to enroll in the Keogh Plan. Do you have any suggestions? What about American Investors Fund? — C.S.

A: A speculative no-load, American Investors has been one of the sharp losers in the market decline. For the past 16 months, net asset value slid 50% — quite a change for a former above-average fund. The fund chooses its stocks largely on a technical basis and its portfolio includes some highly volatile issues. While these stocks proved successful in rising markets, they were quite vulnerable in the recent decline.

Until American Investors

returns to its leading position, I would defer purchases here. DeVegh Mutual is a conservative growth fund which offers the Keogh and insurance plans. At present, this would better suit your needs.

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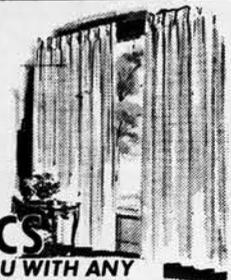
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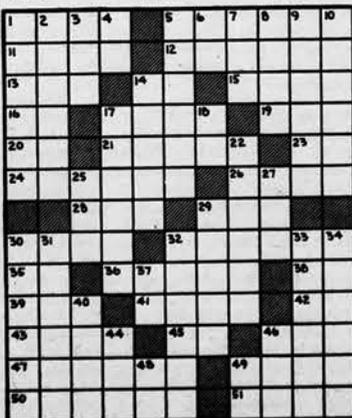


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**  
1. Radar spot  
5. Monsters and such  
11. Aggs  
12. Badge  
13. Haul  
14. Very poor marks  
15. Humerus  
16. Freudian term  
17. Tin foil  
19. Airline abbreviation  
20. Shoe width size  
21. Played out  
23. Comparative suffix  
24. Where to spend a centime  
26. Fishing gear  
28. More east than north  
29. Kind of coop  
30. Sagacious  
32. Assemble, as troops  
35. Type size  
36. Suite  
38. Greek letter  
39. Hall!  
41. Ravel  
42. Verb form  
43. Neckline shapes  
45. One  
46. Mexican rubber tree

47. Mistakes  
49. Intercom word  
50. Fashions  
51. Frees of
- DOWN**  
1. Faith  
2. Cry from the back row  
3. Participate ending  
4. Writer's addendum  
5. Adjacent  
6. Type measure  
7. Warp-yarn  
8. Wild plum  
9. Camped out  
10. Laboratory items  
14. Shag or twist  
17. Two fins  
18. Symbol for neon  
22. Stylish  
25. Roman money  
27. Canadian province: abbr.  
29. Mortal  
30. Uses a loom  
31. Reverse  
32. Quagmire  
33. Banished  
34. Steam pipes  
37. From  
40. Unearthly coin  
44. Peruvian  
46. White yam  
48. Music note  
49. Correlative word

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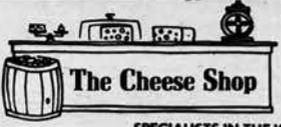
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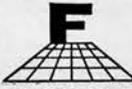
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NEW YORK — At the request of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York has sent a memorandum to the presidents and registrars of the 16 city colleges which comprise the City University of New York reminding them of their obligation to make special arrangements for religious Jewish students who are unable to attend Friday night and Saturday classes.

COLPA contacted the Board of Higher Education when it learned that because of the Open Admissions Policy that is to go into effect starting in September, many of the colleges would be holding regular classes on Friday night and Saturday. Under a state law, supported by COLPA and adopted in 1966, religious students who cannot attend classes Friday night and Saturday must be offered parallel educational opportunities at other times during the college week.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald. . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zierler of 153 Sumter Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Paula Zierler, to Alan Corin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Corin of 15 Harvard Corin, Cranston.

Miss Zierler, an alumna of Hope High School and Rhode Island Junior College, is presently a senior at Bradley University School of International Studies.

Mr. Corin attended Pawtucket West High School and is a 1968 graduate of the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

A July 4, 1971 wedding is planned.

## JFRI Names Associates Of Drive Chairman

The first major appointments for the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island were announced this week by Max Alperin, Federation president, and Albert I. Gordon, 1970 campaign chairman.

Robert A. Riesman, Federation vice president, was named campaign coordinator. He served in a similar capacity in last year's successful campaign.

Associate general chairmen were Harry Blacher, Norman M. Pain, Ira S. Galkin, Stanley Grossman, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Sol Koffler, Joseph W. Ress, Samuel Rosen, Alexander Rumpier, Leonard I. Salmanson and Joe Thaler. Members of this group will serve in an advisory capacity.

**CONTEST OPEN**  
 NEW YORK — The Jewish Theatre for Children is offering a \$1,000 prize for the best full-length play for children in English on a Jewish theme. Manuscripts must be submitted by April 15, 1971. Contest rules are available from the organization at 426 West 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Obituaries

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Besides his wife and mother, survivors are a son, Arthur, and a daughter, Phyllis, both at home; three brothers, Julius Goldstein of East Greenwich, Paul Goldstein of Providence and Leon Goldstein of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. George Halsband of Warwick, Mrs. Samuel Kravetz of West Longbranch, N.J., and Mrs. Arnold Lovett of Miami, Fla.

**ISRAEL GLASS**  
 Funeral services for Israel "Irving" Glass, 72, of 1501 N.E. Miami Garden Drive, North Miami, Fla., who died Monday after a two-month illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bertha (Stiegel) Glass, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Hyman and Sarah (Chachke) Glass. Before moving to Florida two years ago, he had been a lifelong resident of Providence. He owned and operated the Automotive Parts Exchange until his retirement five years ago.

Mr. Glass was a member of the Israel Chapter of B'nai B'rith

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## To End Three-Week Texas Vigil Protesting Russia's Policies

SAN ANTONIO — A three-week vigil by Jewish youths at a Soviet photographic exhibit here, in protest against Russian mistreatment of Jews, will end when the exhibit leaves for its last stop at New Orleans, a spokesman for the youths said.

Mike Duchin, president of the San Antonio chapter of the Reform Federation of Temple Youth, one of the project co-chairmen, said the effort was decided on July 6 at a meeting attended by leaders of the local Masada, youth affiliate of the Zionist Organization of America; the Reform Youth Federation; and the United Synagogue Youth, the Conservative youth agency. Representatives of other local groups and unaffiliated individuals also attended.

The participants approved a continuing program of distributing leaflets in front of the "USSR Photo 70" exhibit, which is a section of the United

States-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Cultural Exchange program. Assignments were made at a second meeting on July 12 to cover every session of the exhibit. Protesters took up positions on the opening day at the Hemisphere Convention Center, site of the program, and have been present since throughout each period of the day when the exhibit has been open, Duchin said.

The youths have pursued members of the touring Soviet delegation whenever and wherever they have appeared in public, the co-chairman reported. Two of the Soviet members were confronted with a barrage of questions on the plight of Russian Jewry when they appeared on a radio interview program. Leaflets also were distributed at a panel on Soviet life held at Trinity University. The co-chairman complained that none of the protesters were called on during the question-and-answer session which followed the panel discussion. The demonstrators passed out more than 5,000 leaflets at the exhibition site to both local visitors and tourists from other parts of the United States and from overseas countries, he reported.

The young Jews obtained financing for their materials from the San Antonio ZOA chapter and particularly from the Jewish Social Service Federation, which placed half-page advertisements in the three San Antonio daily newspapers on the plight of Russian Jews. The exhibit previously had been staged in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

### YOUNGER THAN EVER

TEL AVIV — A 76-year-old American tourist, Mrs. Lillian Klein of Illinois, hobbled on crutches to an airliner at Lydda Airport recently for the trip home, ending her first visit to Israel, spent, for the most part, in a hospital. Mrs. Klein was the victim of a terrorist grenade attack in Nabulus last April. She suffered severe injuries and underwent a series of operations from which she has only just recovered. But with boundless optimism, she vowed that she would visit Israel again. "I feel very well. I actually feel younger after all that happened," she said at the airport.

### FCC WITHDRAWS LICENSE

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has unanimously voted to withdraw the license of radio station WXUR in Media, Pa. The outlet, licensed to the Faith Theological Seminary, was accused of airing programs with highly racist, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-Catholic content and ignoring its obligation to notify subjects of on-the-air personal attacks of their right to reply. The station, which regularly aired comments by seminary president Rev. Carl McIntire, must close by Sept. 1.