

Matunuck's Summer Stock Has A Kosher Tiger Lily

By PAULA TURANO

Betty Grandis has thick, long, brown hair, is 5'4" tall, and has hazel eyes. If you should happen to go to the Theatre-by-the-Sea this summer, you might see her in the chorus line of one of the productions. Betty is a member of the Junior Company at the resort theater. She is also a Jewish girl who adheres to the law of Kashruth.

Her major reason for observing the laws of Kashruth is that it is a way to constantly remind herself that her heritage and culture are different from those of people with whom she comes in contact in the United States. It is a conscious effort to be aware of her religion and background.

But there is another reason for eating only kosher foods. In order to be in the theater an individual needs a strict self-discipline and eating kosher foods is one more way in which Betty can discipline herself. It is an effort to observe Kashruth while working for the summer in Matunuck, because the foods are not always available. Betty must also cook her food separately from that of the 15 other girls with whom she is living for the summer. The separate cooking can take time, and time is one commodity Betty is short of.

One Monday night the cast and crew of the theater had the night off. So a party was planned for the evening and food was brought in from a local restaurant, one of the quick-order chicken houses. The food was not kosher. Luckily, Betty had heard that this might be done so she had eaten at home before she left for the party.

Betty has become accustomed to this kind of event and deals with it when it happens. At Matunuck she is the only kosher person in the group, so when her friends go out for a cheeseburger, she usually stays at home and cooks her own meal.

"Judaism," she says, "is not just a religion. It is a way of life. It isn't just walking into a synagogue on a Saturday morning." Keeping kosher is one way Betty lives her heritage. Talking to her reveals her deep awareness and concern both her religion and heritage.

Talking to Betty also reveals her discipline and dedication. Her words are contemplated before spoken; her eyes are penetrating yet warm.

Her everyday schedule proves she can survive pressure. Her day (July 17) started at 9 a.m. From 9 to 10 she worked in the costume shop where he helps sew the costumes that are used in the shows. She then went to a rehearsal for the children's theater presentation of *Peter Pan* until 11 a.m. From there she went to a rehearsal of *Oklahoma*, which is the current production of the theater. At 1:30 p.m. she had an appointment which lasted until the beginning of her next rehearsal for *Oklahoma* which was at 2:30. At 5, when she got out of rehearsal, she went to work in the costume shop again. Between 6 and 7:45 she had free time to have dinner.

After dinner she had to get back



BETTY GRANDIS of Richmond, Virginia, is one of the junior company members at Theatre-by-the-Sea at Matunuck.

to the theater to get ready for the performance of *Applause* the previous production. At 11 p.m., when the performance was over, Betty was still going. The cast of the Junior Company goes over to the Inn and puts on a variety show for the people having dinner or a drink after the show. Betty got home that night after 1 o'clock. When she was the stage manager for the children's production of *Mary Poppins* she had rehearsals until 4 in the morning after one of the regular performances.

Theater, like Judaism, is a way of life to Betty. It is more than an occupation in the same way that Judaism is more than a religion. The Hofstra College sophomore has thrown herself into the work and the religion.

One of the few things she does not like about her summer at Matunuck is that she feels she is not making any real friends. Living and working at Matunuck she says is "like living in a pressure cooker." People get to know each other by being in constant contact with them, but there is never any time to talk and get to really know each other.

Bill Jones, the public relations director at Matunuck feels that Betty's discipline has helped her greatly in surviving the summer in the Junior Company. The Junior Company consists originally of a group of 40 people who are interested in a career in acting or the theater. The original 40 are picked from about 500 applicants. But by the end of the summer there are usually only about 30 who have

been able to stand the pressure that being in the company entails.

Members of the Junior Company must pay their own room and board and are not paid for the work they do, even if they should happen to get a major part in a play. It is a kind of internship program.

In the play *Promises, Promises*, Betty played the role of Sylvia Gilhooley, the dumb telephone operator, and was in the chorus. She was also in the chorus of *Applause* and *Oklahoma* and will portray Tiger Lily in the children's production of *Peter Pan*. She also was the stage manager for the children's production of *Mary Poppins*.

Last summer, when she went to Israel, she learned of an American theater which is starting there and which will feature English-speaking productions. Betty hopes one day to go back to Israel and work in the American theater. She feels that in this way she will be able to mix to two things in her life that are important to her — her religion and heritage and the theater.

DISEASE PROBLEM

Jerusalem — Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the Knesset on July 4 that his ministry was undertaking an intensive campaign to fight venereal disease which he said is especially high among the young population. According to Shemtov, the incidence of gonorrhea is 150 cases per 100,000 persons and syphilis 14 cases per 100,000.

Waldheim To Visit Middle East Before September UN Meeting

UNITED NATIONS — A UN spokesman said that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's trip to the Middle East will take place before the General Assembly convenes in Sept. The spokesman said, however, that no date has been set. He denied reports that Waldheim has postponed the trip, observing that since no date has been announced there could be no postponement.

No date has been announced either for resumption of the Security Council's general debate on the Middle East. Some sources here said the Security Council would reconvene this Friday but there was no confirmation from UN sources. The Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat, returned to New York last night and will meet tonight with members of the non-aligned group of nations.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah will meet with Secretary General Waldheim this afternoon. The meeting is at Tekoah's request.

In Washington, State Department sources said the Waldheim trip was not initiated or inspired by the United States.

In response to questions, State Department spokesman Paul Hare reiterated the Department's position that it supports the Waldheim trip. He would not comment further on this development. Neither would he discuss the present status of the U.S. initiated suggestion for an interim Israeli-Egyptian agreement that would lead to the reopening of the Suez Canal.

In reply to a question, Hare said he would not comment beyond the denial by the spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the UN that the U.S. was trying to delay the start of the Security Council debate on the Middle East. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accused the U.S. of

trying to have the debate postponed in favor of an American proposal for negotiations between Israel and Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal.

In Jerusalem, official circles welcomed the Waldheim announcement that he will visit the Middle East to try to end the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

Waldheim said that he was going to the region at the initial invitation of the Egyptian government and that the Israel and Jordanian governments had agreed to receive him while he is in the Mideast. He said he would also visit Lebanon, Syria and other countries in the region if their governments agreed.

Israel circles stressed that they welcomed Waldheim's visit purely in his capacity as Secretary General of the UN and did not consider it a new or "surprise" mission he was undertaking. They approved of a UN spokesman's statement that the purpose of the Secretary General's visit was "to make an assessment of the situation and have face-to-face talks with the various leaders."

Waldheim's impending visit, the first to the Middle East by a UN Secretary General since U Thant visited the region in May, 1967, was also favorably greeted in Amman and Cairo. The Arabs apparently view the trip as an adjunct to the Security Council's general review and debate on the Middle East.

Waldheim, according to UN sources, regards further debate by the Security Council at this time to be futile. The Secretary General remarked recently that the Mideast problem is "much too complicated, much too difficult and much too complex to be solved by another round of the Security Council." He observed that "quiet diplomacy" might be needed to achieve any progress in resolving the Mideast conflict.

Soviet Jews To Emigrate; Brezhnev Assures Nixon

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger told three prominent Jewish leaders recently that Leonid I. Brezhnev had assured President Nixon that a large number of Soviet Jews who had repeatedly been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union would soon be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Participants in the White House meeting, which was not announced in advance, said that Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's adviser on national security, stressed his own personal belief that the Soviet leadership was now moving to accommodate the concerns of the United States over the problems faced by Soviet Jews.

Mr. Kissinger met for an hour with Richard Maas, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry; Max M. Fisher, past president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

According to one participant, Mr. Kissinger produced a written breakdown supplied by Mr. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, on the fate of 738 "hardship" cases — Jews who had repeatedly failed to obtain permission to leave.

Passed on to Brezhnev

That list had been given to Mr. Kissinger by the three Jewish leaders on May 2 and was

transmitted by him to Mr. Brezhnev in Moscow when the Presidential adviser was there to arrange the agenda for Mr. Brezhnev's trip to the United States last month.

Mr. Brezhnev himself provided similar figures in a meeting with United States Senators at Blair House on June 19.

Of the 738, the Soviet statement said, 268 had received permission to leave, 30 no longer lived in the Soviet Union, 177 no longer wanted to leave, 80 were being cleared now for permission to leave, and 149 were denied permission to leave on security reasons. Thirty-four were unaccounted for. The Soviet said, however, that "additional consideration" was being given to those previously rejected.

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has become a sensitive political issue in the United States. Majorities in both houses of Congress have threatened to block Administration efforts to grant tariff concessions to the Soviet Union until Jews and others are permitted to emigrate freely.

Because of legislation passed during the cold war, the Russians are denied most-favored-nation treatment and as a result certain Soviet products are taxed at a higher tariff rate than similar goods from other countries.

TAL APPOINTED
TEL AVIV — General Israel Tal, commander of the Israeli tank force during the Six-Day War and now chief of the General Staff Department of the Israeli

Defense Forces, has been appointed Deputy Chief of Staff. Tal, who will also maintain his present post, will be deputy to Chief of Staff, General David Elazar for the second time in his career. He was Elazar's deputy when Elazar commanded the Armoured Corps. Later as head of the Armoured Corps, Tal headed a division that cracked Egyptian forces in the northern section of the Sinai front in the Six-Day War.

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TWENTY-SIX GRADUATE NURSES, who have recently begun work at The Miriam Hospital met last week with executive vice president, Jerome R. Sapolsky. The program was part of an eight week orientation program designed to familiarize newly graduated nurses with The Miriam Hospital and its patient care procedures.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Obituaries

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ROUSLIN HONORED

Members of the Pawtucket district office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company recently honored Paul H. Rouslin for his 40 years of service at a luncheon held at Elsa's Lodge in Pawtucket.

Mr. Rouslin, a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, was presented with a plaque for being the leading salesman in the Providence region.

NAMED TO BOARD

Leonard Granoff and Robert P. Freeman have been appointed to Industrial National Bank's Providence Advisory Board.

The two will be concerned with matters of bank policy such as development of new businesses, local items of interest to the bank and other financial considerations which may be recommended to the bank.

Mr. Granoff is the executive vice president of American Tourister Luggage Company. Mr. Freeman is senior vice president and general counsel of Realty Income Trust.

TOURS RHODE ISLAND

A mobile resource recovery demonstration program will tour the Rhode Island area for the next two weeks. The tour began on July 23.

The demonstration consists of an educational van and an operating air classifier.

NAME CHAIRMEN

Chairmen for the committees of the Henry Friedman Lodge #899, B'nai B'rith, were named recently.

They are adult Jewish education, Ben Corin; Anti-Defamation League and indoctrination, Sam Shlevin; community and veterans service, Robert Halpert; fund raising and allocations, Carl Passman; Hillel Foundations, Mel Harriett; insurance liaison officer, Sam Wilk; international affairs, Stanley Myerson; Israel and program, Maurice Share; membership, Irving Feldman; membership retention, Al Saltzman; publicity, Joe Cutler; scholarship, Oscar Zetter, and youth (BBYO), J. Ronald Fishbein.

JEWISH GROUPS

A central information and reference agency for unstructured, innovative or unaffiliated Jewish groups has been established at the Interfaith Center in Columbia, Maryland.

Further information may be obtained from the Center for Innovative Judaism, Interfaith Center, Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

NAMED VICE CHAIRMAN

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El, will serve as vice chairman of the professional section of the United Way of Southeastern New England.

Cantor Perlman will be in

charge of fund-raising among the medical, legal, dental and other specialized professions. He has served previous United Way campaigns as cochairman of the clergy department and a member of the speakers' bureau.

TENNIS BANQUET

The 1973 all-state tennis team will be guests at a banquet to be held by the People-to-People Swedish tennis tour team on Monday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Club 400 in West Warwick.

Guest speaker will be Dick Reynolds of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, organizer of the Rhode Island People-to-People program.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Cranston Stadium tennis courts from Dick Ernst or from Ken Roberts of R.I. Polymer in Cranston.

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY

Members of the Olneyville Boys' Club have invited older residents of the area to a special Senior Citizens' Day.

The event will be held on Friday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club at 33 Atwood Street. Activities such as swimming, cards, billiards and games have been planned.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Sheldon Sollosy, owner and manager of Manpower, Inc., of Providence has been elected to a one year term as president of the Association of Manpower Franchise Owners.

Mr. Sollosy was elected to the post by the owners of Manpower's 381 franchised offices in North America.

HOTELS TO BE BUILT

MADRID — A Spanish company is ignoring the Arab boycott and going ahead with the construction of two large hotels in Israel, it was reported here this week. One of the hotels will be in Jerusalem and the other in Tel Aviv.

The hotels are being built by Melia, the largest Spanish hotel chain. The company has an option for a third hotel in Israel.

DR. AND MRS. A. GERSHKOFF

Dr. Aaron Gershkoff, a prominent Pawtucket dentist, and his wife, Miriam (Blackman) Gershkoff, were among the 79 persons aboard a Pan American jetliner that crashed into the sea near Papeete, Tahiti on July 23. Only one survivor has been found.

Dr. Gershkoff's dental associate, Dr. Morton L. Perel, said Dr. Gershkoff had been the keynote speaker at the International Implant Congress sponsored by the Australian Society of Implant Dentistry.

Prior to his trip to Australia, Dr. Gershkoff had returned from Iran, where he treated Princess Shams Pahlavi, sister of the Shah.

Dr. Gershkoff, 58, lived at 1 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, and was a professor of prosthetic dentistry at the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. He is credited with inventing the field of denture implantation.

Survivors of Dr. Gershkoff include a son, Andrew S. Gershkoff and a daughter, Barbara Levine of Pawtucket; two brothers, Irving and Stanley Gershkoff, and three sisters, Celia Pedliken, Rose Horowitz. (Continued on page 3)

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **SOLOMON FREEMAN** will take place on Sunday, August 5, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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CAMBODIA TO SEEK AID JERUSALEM — Keo Kimsan, Cambodia's first resident Ambassador to Israel, has presented his credentials and said that his government might seek military aid from Israel if American aid ceases after the Aug. 15 deadline agreed to by President Nixon and the U.S. Congress. Kimsan said he also hoped for Israeli economic aid when the war ended. Israeli reaction was cool.

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Mrs. Stephen E. Sweet

Miss Phyllis Eileen Kass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kass of Rego Park, New York, and Dr. Stephen Everett Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sweet of Pawtucket, were married on Sunday July 8 at Beth El Synagogue in New Rochelle, New York. A reception and dinner at the synagogue immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white organza gown appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystal beads. Her fingertip veil of English net fell from a headpiece of hand beaded white flowers. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Francine Lerner, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. Miss Jennifer Sweet and Miss Kimberly Sweet, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. All the attendants wore white organza gowns with peach velvet sashes and carried white carnations and Wilbur-Abbey roses.

Dr. Edward I. Sweet served as best man for his brother, Irving M. Kass, brother of the bride, served as usher.

The couple will reside in Brookline, Massachusetts, where Dr. Sweet is a resident at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Society This Week

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Gradus of Rishon Le Zion, Tel Aviv, Israel, announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Lee, on July 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Fine of 86 Norman Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Gradus of Haifa, Israel.

GRADUATES

Richard J. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Levin of Providence, was graduated from Brandeis University with honors in psychology on June 10.

Mr. Levin is the founder and executive director of Modi'In Productions, an independent organization of students working to promote an awareness of religious persecution through the media.

During his four years at Brandeis, Mr. Levin served as general manager of WBR5-FM, a radio station owned by the university. He also was a member of a three student presidential task force studying the Brandeis budget, and a research assistant in the psychology department.

Mr. Levin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin of Taft Avenue, and Mrs. Samuel Kaze of Worcester, Massachusetts.

GRADUATES

Stuart N. Hecker of Falls Church, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hecker of 47 Fourth Street, was recently graduated from George Washington University, with honors, with a degree of Juris Doctor.

Mr. Hecker was graduated in 1963 from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. A few years ago he became a patent examiner for the U.S. Patent Office in Alexandria, Virginia.

He has received citations of excellence from the Naval Ordnance Laboratories in Silver Spring, Maryland, for which he worked previously, and from the patent office.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

vitz and Cynthia Goldis.

Mrs. Gershkoff's survivors, besides her son and daughter, are her parents, Morris and Celia Blackman; two brothers, Louis and Ellis Blackman, and two sisters, Sophie Cort and Claire Cohen.

MRS. JOSEPH FELDERMAN

Funeral services for Anna Felderman, 94, of 164 Burnside Street, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Joseph Felder-

man, she was a native of Roumania. She came to this country more than 70 years ago, settling in Providence. She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by three sons, Hyman Felderman of New York City, Harry Felderman and Dr. Jacob Felderman, both of Providence; two daughters, Miss Dora Felderman and Elizabeth Arbitman, both of Providence; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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The trouble is that there are going to be more of us—over 35,000,000 more by 1985—burning up more and more energy. Our consumption of oil, gas and coal will almost double by 1985. But, our use of nuclear energy will be 11 times greater than at present.

That's why it's essential that we make the wisest, most efficient use of the energy resources we have... why we must develop new resources to serve our growing needs and best human interests.

Our goal is to provide our customers with reliable electricity—one of the cleanest and most efficient forms of energy—at reasonable prices and with environmental safeguards we can all live with. Together, we can provide the reasonable means to reasonable ends.

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1973

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Family Planning Insurance

While the anti-abortion forces are actively seeking support in Congress, in the courts, in medical, social and religious organizations across the land, Planned Parenthood Federation of America has quietly made available to its 1,800 employes a unique health insurance package including full coverage for these services:

Physicians' fees for family planning services and the cost of contraceptive supplies, up to a maximum of \$200 per year; Vasectomy costs, up to a maximum of \$200 and female sterilization, \$200; Abortion, \$250; maternity, \$750; infertility service, \$200 per year.

The package has been enthusiastically received by the employes with half signing up; one in five health insurance claims is now in these areas. Cost of the package is \$4.75 per month per employee, single or married, with teenage sons and daughters also covered under the plan. PP is paying two-thirds of the cost.

It will be years before such birth-related health insurance becomes a standard feature of Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policies or a firmly established new fringe benefit.

Family planning still ranks near the bottom of the priority list in insured health services.

But the trends today are strongly in the direction of preventive vs. crisis care, out-of-hospital vs. in-patient care — and a concern for the total health and well-being of the individual.

Despite fierce opposition, restrictive laws are being steadily liberalized. Birth control is beginning to be recognized as a critically important health service demanding the serious attention of the entire insurance industry. And a wide range of family planning services is being incorporated in some of the major national health insurance bills now before Congress.

One little recognized reason for the move toward family planning insurance is that it more than pays for itself. For every \$1 a family spends to prevent an unwanted birth, a recent Planned Parenthood study showed, this family saves between \$2.50 and \$2.90 in health care costs alone during the following year.

At this early stage, what family planning services are covered under today's private insurance plans? The range is wide, depending on where you live and the nature of the insurer (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, a group practice plan, private insurance company). But here are a few generalizations:

Contraceptive services: the physician's fee is rarely covered in full, except in certain prepaid

group practices, and drugs usually are excluded. Some plans offer partial payment (\$5-\$10) toward the cost of the service; others require a deductible (for example, \$100 per year) before the plan starts to pay for services.

Abortion: in policies providing maternity benefits, abortion usually is covered. In the past, this coverage depended on (usually restrictive) state laws governing abortion, but since the Supreme Court decision of January 1973, it has become much more widely available. The amount of coverage is usually severely limited, though.

Vasectomy: usually defined as an out-patient surgical procedure, with coverage therefore depending on coverage of other out-patient surgical procedures.

Tubal ligation: usually included in coverage for in-hospital surgical procedures, subject to the usual deductibles.

Your own health insurance contract may not spell out coverage for family planning services. Most health insurance policies do not cover out-of-hospital services, including family planning services — with the possible exception of surgery. And there may be other limitations: single women may not be covered; daughters of insured workers may not be covered; a waiting period may be applied to married women and daughters who are covered; benefits may be tiny.

But many local Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans provide at least some coverage for hospital and surgical expenses for abortion. Some Blue Cross plans now offer such coverage to all persons — including single women and dependent children — on all contracts. In 1970, the Blue Cross Assn. adopted a policy requiring its Member Plans to make certain abortion coverage available, where legal, to all its subscribers including single women and female dependents) enrolled in national contracts (people belonging to large groups in more than one Blue Cross Plan area).

This new expanded obstetrical benefit, called Rider "T," is not automatically included in national contracts — only to those specifically requesting it. You have the right to ask for coverage for legal abortions — as a buyer of health insurance via group or individual private plans — but your national or local group has to ask specifically for the expanded Rider T benefit.

EPSTEIN APPOINTED
NEW YORK — Raymond Epstein, a prominent communal leader and a vice-president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, has been elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds succeeding Irving Blum.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Lionel Hampton will be at Watergate on August 8, fulfilling a one-night engagement in the hotel's lounge ... King Constantine of Greece is being tutored in Rome by Jonathan Steinberg, who teaches German naval history at Oxford. Steinberg has also tutored Prince Charles ... Dr. Christiana Barnard is working on a novel about the practice of medicine in South Africa ... Curtis Bill Pepper, who collaborated with Barnard on his biography, is also at work on a novel, titled *Marco*.

Before Totie Fields and her husband, George Johnston, left the hospital recently, after being injured in an auto accident, they were visited by James Coco. "I wanted to bring them something besides candy and flowers," said the actor, "so I took along hot sandwiches and a copy of *Playboy* for George and *Playgirl* for Totie." The comedienne began to devour the sandwich, and reassured her visitor: "As long as I can move my mouth and swallow, I know I'm all right."

Playboy is expanding its definitive, 11-part history of crime, having discovered so much additional material on the subject ... Metropolitan Opera star John

Reardon lectures at the Smithsonian Institution August 9, on the "new look" of opera ... Joe DiMaggio has been invited to attend Emperor Hirohito's 50th wedding anniversary next winter ... Albert Axelbank, former UPI correspondent in Tokyo, has completed *Japan Destiny*, to be published by Franklin Watts.

Jean Kerr sent flowers to Dorothy Stickney after her performance in *Pippin*. The occasion was Miss Stickney's birthday, and her singing debut. "I won't say which birthday it is," said the actress. "I wouldn't even admit the number to myself" ... Gen. George Kenney, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Pacific air commander in World War II, was at Quo Vadis, where he said his second book, *Shot with Luck*, will be published by William Morrow.

Arthur Penn, who directed *Bonnie and Clyde*, will direct Gene Hackman in *The Dark Tower* ... Michel LeGrand will write the theme for the new movie, *Basic Training* ... The winner of Miss Black Teenage America Beauty Pageant will have a role on the TV series, *Medical Center* ... Andy Warhol sent Michael Skiar, (Continued on page 11)

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Jews for Jesus

The "Jews for Jesus" movement has invaded Israel. It has caused concern among the constituency. Zerah Wahraftig has informed the cabinet about this evangelical sect which tries to proselytize Jews. Dr. Wahraftig advocated banning such conversion by law, but the cabinet is hardly likely to approve such a measure.

Israel is only a developing country. The Israelis do not realize yet the religious chicanery that comes with full development.

We lose more citizens every year among the snake chunners of the South than the Israelis lost in the Six Day War. Over 700 people succumb to snake bite in proving their love for Jesus.

Two summers ago, uniformed Pennsylvania police and truant officers were hopping over fences in pursuit of Amish children who were ordered into the public schools. Since the cops and the officers never caught up with the kids, the courts ruled the Amish could attend their own schools (where they will probably learn to read better, faster, and more comprehensively anyway).

The first article I published in a national magazine was about the Hebrew-Christian Evangelists of the South.

The Hebrew-Christian Evangelists were Jews who had converted to one of the Protestant fundamentalist sects and then made a living with tent shows as we call revival meetings down heah.

At that time they didn't make a bad living, although in the days I wrote about them there probably weren't 2,500 Jews in North Carolina.

The Israelis understandably are sensitive about Christian missionary work. For several centuries Christians have tried to convert Jews without noticeable success. But the missionaries have succeeded with the Arab population in the Middle East. The missionary still thrives there, winning more converts than ever before because under Israel's administration there is no restriction.

But the Jews themselves do not proselytize, although Judaism does accept the convert. The Israelis are nonplussed by the movement.

Truth to tell, many Americans are also nonplussed by the Jesus movement. Children who join these movements leave everything behind in favor of an apocalyptic future which is less realistic than fervent. In fact, some Americans have taken to kidnapping their children from the commune back to the home.

There have been a great many movements toward God since the world began and very few of them survive. No cabinet in this world could stop the spread of Christianity and Muhammedanism and even the holocaust didn't stop Judaism.

In troubled times, thousands have a solution for the future, but few a diagnosis for the present.

TUG RESCUES TANKER

HAIFA — The tug Tirzch of Ashdod went to the rescue of a 30,000-ton tanker disabled 30 miles at sea and towed her safely to port for repairs. The name and nationality of the vessel whose engines broke down was not immediately reported.

Editor's Mailbox

Warren Walden Answers Criticism Of Columns

I am sorry that Morton Gilstein, whoever he is, doesn't seem to possess the mental scope for appreciating some of the articles I submit weekly to the R.I. Herald. His letter to the editor last week was very critical, giving evidence that it was written by someone without portfolio.

History being one of the main elements of culture and a background for news being in that category, it is amazing when one who writes, "I have been a rabid sports fan all my life —" and then admits that he doesn't know what I'm talking about when I mention Infantry Hall, Merino Park (I'd like to know when I mentioned that but it's a good thought for mentioning), Kinsley Park and the Cycledrome. And Mr. Gilstein, may I call your attention to the fact that I am "writing" and not "talking."

Writing a column for a weekly paper is different from writing a daily column or broadcasting on the radio or television daily. I have done each. Only hours elapse for the daily newspaper contribution; minutes and sometimes seconds for the airwaves. Editorializing, commenting and comparison must many times be used in the weekly offering.

You have heard of Hank Aaron's assault on Babe Ruth's home run record in "Hello Again." Would it be right to forget the "Babe" because he has been gone for twenty-five years? And do you know that there is a "return" to popularity in bicycle riding? A return from what? It is important to know that bicycle riding reached a height in the past that resulted in the building of huge wooden bowls where bike racing was held and that there was such a sport as "motorcycle-paced" races. And aren't motorcycles popular now? And how about the beautiful new Civic Center, the best we've ever had in Rhode Island? If it's the best, it must be better than something — maybe Infantry Hall?

I am happy to write that I have received hundreds — yes, hundreds — of favorable comments from the intelligentsia concerning the "background for news" in my

columns. Nostalgia carries a special magic for many; for others it is a source of knowledge that smart people always seek. May I venture to task your meager reservoir of encyclopedic resources by asking if you have ever heard of a most successful commentator named Edwin C. Hill who gained fame with a daily broadcast titled, "Background for News."

You write that there is absolutely no connection to the Jewish community when I mention Jigger Higgins and Tim O'Neil. And you write, — "update the old pro." Stretching ecumenism a little, may I remind that it is the word today; not segregation. You are apparently thinking in the days of the old ghettos. The world of sports sets an example in its magnanimity in forgetting and disregarding any line a bigot might draw concerning race or creed. So, my dear Mr. Gilstein, really read the column and gain wisdom as well as knowledge and know that I purposely include names that are not Jewish because I know that Jews are interested in knowing what has gone on and what goes on in the overall community in which they are such an important part. And furthermore, I'll rest on my laurels in the Jewish community of which I am proud and happy for its friendship and entire association that is mine.

Maybe Mr. Gilstein, you will someday visit me? Maybe I'll offer you, with your tremendous, rabid love of sports, an opportunity for writing a guest column. Maybe I'll say, "What happened last week? What's happening now? What's going to be happening next Friday when people will be reading what you are writing on Monday?" Ah yes, Mr. Gilstein, remember when you sign off, "If you can't say something good, don't say anything!" Get up to date, Mr. Gilstein. Some people have twenty years experience — one year twenty times — others gain and store knowledge each year. It's ridiculous to even mention the value of history. Does anyone question it?

WARREN WALDEN
 Providence

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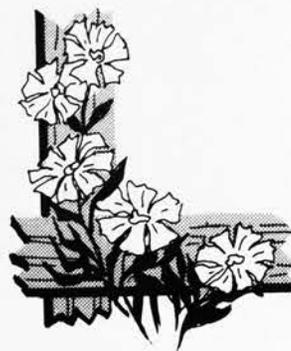
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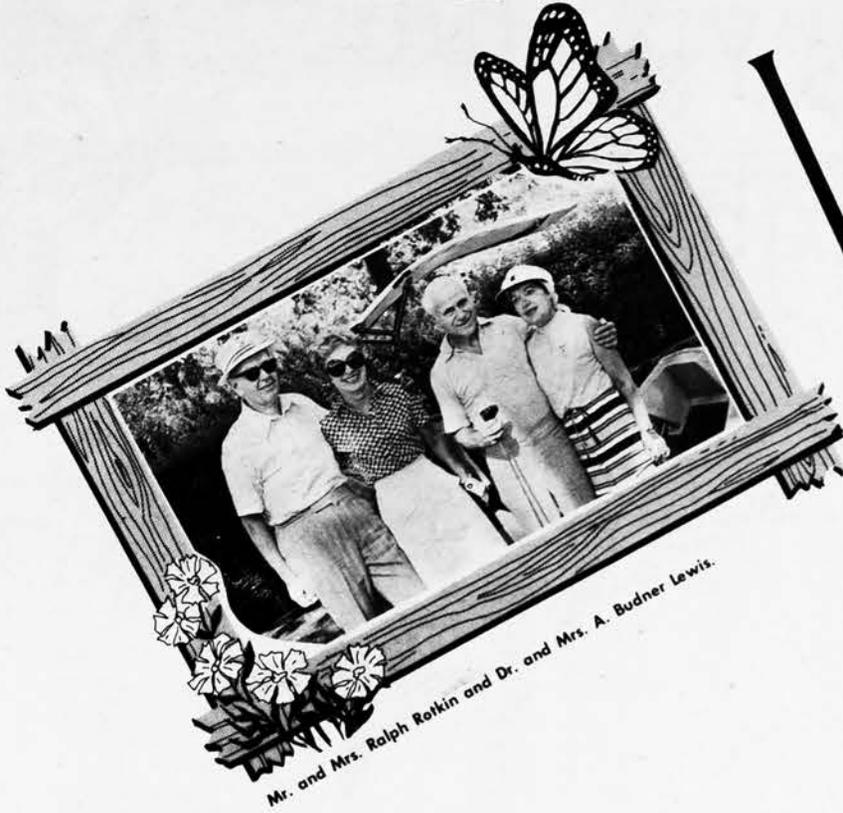
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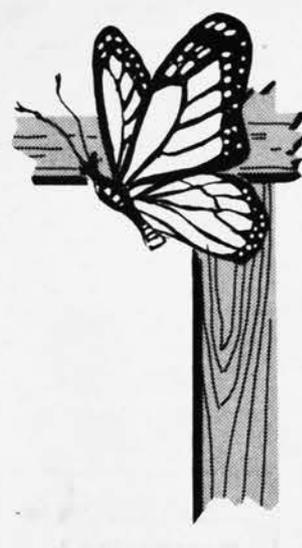
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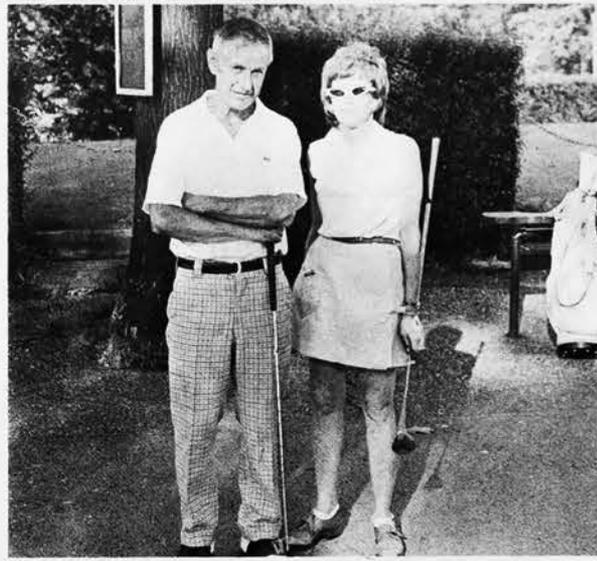
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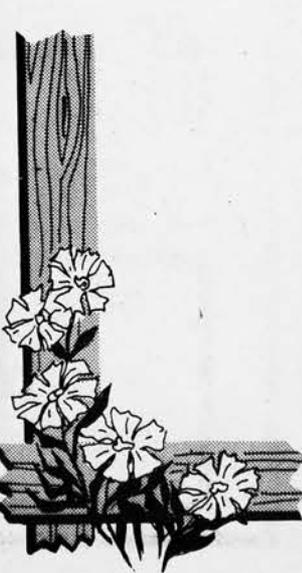
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

All good, experienced Declarers and many others recognize a hold-up situation most of the time. That is, they know how to delay the taking of an Ace until the danger hand is hopefully out of the suit that can hurt them. But there are many other hold-up plays that go either unrecognized or unnoticed by all at the table, especially the Declarer, the one who failed to make the play. Granted, today's hand was different yet the same principle is involved and had they thought about it before instead of after they were ruined, they might have done the right thing. Only two Declarers did it.

the whole Club suit would be cashed by the opponents. When it did lose that is exactly what did happen and most of the Declarers went down two which was the normal result. It shouldn't have been.

What should South have done to prevent this from happening? In the first place he should analyze what West's lead is. Is it a long suit or a short one. The third besters led the 8, a high card, which make this lead confusing to a Declarer who isn't sure which opponent has the long suit but which doesn't bother the leader's partner at all. In this case it is probably from a long suit for a major suit would have been a likely lead with the bidding as it was without use of the Stayman Convention. If so, with the Diamond finesse being taken into East, East must be made to be out of Clubs if possible when and if he wins the Diamond King. How, by ducking the first Club lead from both hands.

As I said, if South had had the Club Ace instead of the cards he did hold, he would have ducked quickly but this seemed different. If you look at the cards as they are note that after the play of East's Queen and a duck by South, the King and Jack still provide a sure stopper. When East plays back his other Club at trick two Declarer plays low and West must play the Ace to beat Dummy's Jack. A third Club lead will have East show out and that Diamond finesse can now be taken with immunity. East has no Clubs to return.

I watched as some Declarers even played the Jack from Dummy at trick one. This would have some merit if the Diamond suit were the other way around and the finesse into West for if that Jack should win because West had led from the Ace-Queen, now if West were to get in another Club could not hurt. But as the Diamonds are, playing that Club Jack has to be the wrong play.

Some Easts tried ducking the first Diamond finesse in case Declarer had a doubleton Diamond so that if he finessed again he would be unable to get back over to Dummy to make the rest of the Diamonds. This didn't help either for Declarer had three Diamonds and when East won the second Diamond lead he had no Clubs and Declarer won any other lead and made his contract.

Moral: Learn to recognize which is the danger hand and try to defang him. In today's case, a duck as above would do it.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipet of 551 East Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Anne Lipet, to Stevan Mark Datz of Wappinger Falls, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Datz of 649 East Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Lipet was graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in food and nutritional science. Mr. Datz attended New England College and Roger Williams College.

A September 30 wedding is planned.

BUILDING LIMITS
JERUSALEM — Municipal planners have recommended that buildings be limited to eight stories in the heart of Jerusalem's business district and four stories in residential areas.

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TEACHER QUESTIONED
Bonn — An active member the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD) may hold a civil-service post, an inter-ministerial commission in Baden-Wuerttemberg ruled this week.
The case involves Rolf Kosiek, 38, a teacher at a vocational training school who formerly was an NPD deputy in the Baden-Wuerttemberg parliament. He had earlier been refused permission to teach by the Cultural Ministry of the Rhineland-Palatinate.

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♥ 10 9 3
♦ A Q J 9 4
♣ J 7

West
♠ 9 7
♥ Q 5 2
♦ 6 2
♣ A 10 8 6 5 4

East
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ 8 7 6 4
♣ K 8 5
♠ Q 2

South
♠ A K 5 3
♥ A K J
♦ 10 7 3
♣ K 9 3

Mrs. Margaret Seymour and Mrs. Nathan Perlow were North and South, East Dealer, East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	INT	P	3NT
P	P	P	

The bidding shouldn't have and didn't present any problems. South had a perfectly balanced hand with 18 points, which she described very accurately with her No Trump bid. North had nine high card points which included a good five card Diamond suit. Game should be there opposite even the worst No Trump hand South could have. There was no reason to use any conventional bids so without further ado all Norths jumped right to game in No Trump. The problem now was to make the hand.

Every West led either his third or fourth best Club. Every East played the Queen and almost every Declarer automatically won this trick with the King. Had they considered the ramifications they might have thought differently. At this point they no longer had a Club stopper, for West now must have both the Ace and 10. Had East had the 10 along with his Queen he would have played that card, not the Queen and if he had had the Ace he wouldn't have finessed against his partner so now the Diamond finesse had to win or

Government To Consider Findings Of Poverty Panel

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir has indicated that her government will give serious consideration to the recommendations of a special panel on poverty which found that large numbers of children of Oriental families live in serious distress and that the government has failed to cope with the problem.

Mrs. Meir said at a press conference that the government will discuss the report with due earnestness and will faithfully carry out whatever policies emerge as a result. She did not commit herself, however, to adopting the recommendations as they stand and conceded that the government is not likely to make much headway in that area before the national elections next October.

The report was prepared by a special committee appointed by Premier Meir two years ago

primarily to study juvenile delinquency. The panel broadened its scope to include juvenile distress in general and found among other things that 160,000 children live in conditions of distress and about 94 percent of them come from families of Asian or African origin.

The major findings of the report were submitted to Mrs. Meir eight months ago. Recently she was accused of neglecting the issue and side-stepping the committee's recommendations. Mrs. Meir responded recently by stressing that the final report was completed only recently.

She told reporters that she considered narrowing the social gap and improving the condition of children to be a major challenge facing Israeli society in the immediate future.

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SOCIAL DISTRESS REPORT JERUSALEM — A special committee on Israel's problems has reported to the Cabinet that social distress in the country is concentrated exclusively among families of Asian and African origin.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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WRESTLING AND TENNIS: What's wrestling got to do with tennis? In the case in reference here, it's a sequel to an interesting tour by a group of Rhode Island tennis players. Nine Rhode Islanders played tennis in Sweden recently in the "People to People" program, their trip being arranged by Ken Roberts, a well ranked man himself, and Dick Ernst, the Providence College coach. And coincidentally a team of Swedish wrestlers have been competing in Miami in the World Junior Amateur Wrestling Championships.

SO: Manny Gorriaran, general chairman of the "People to People" program in R.I., with the visit of the Rhode Islanders to Sweden in mind, flew to Miami last week and made arrangements for the Swedish wrestlers to sort of reciprocate with a visit to Rhode Island for wrestling competition. Mr. Gorriaran, by the way, was manager of the 1968 United States Olympic wrestling team in its competition in Mexico City. So that's what wrestling has to do with tennis.

AND NOW: It will be the first time that a National European Wrestling team has competed in Rhode Island. The Swedish grapplers will wrestle with an all star Rhode Island Schoolboy team at Bristol High School on August 10, through the efforts of Mr. Gorriaran and several others. Vin Santo, who has done such a remarkable job as Bristol High School Athletic Director and who is a Director and Executive Secretary of the "People to People" program in Rhode Island, is working with Aaron Sлом in arranging a busy schedule for the Swedish boys who will arrive in Bristol on August 9. Their "sight-seeing" will include a visit to Newport in cooperation with Newport Naval Base.

SWEDISH DAY IN BRISTOL! Unusual, it may seem, to have a "Swedish Day" in the midst of a population that is predominantly Portuguese and Italian but when the Swedish wrestlers come to Bristol, Michael Balzano, the "Mayor of Bristol," will declare "Swedish Day in Bristol."

STIFF COMPETITION: The Swedish wrestlers are good. They must be top-notch to be in the World Junior Amateur Championships in Miami from whence they will come to Bristol. Rollie Rodrigues, Bristol Wrestling Coach and Larry West, Warwick Vets Hi Coach, who are lining up the Rhode Island team, are aware of that fact. Exact names of the Rhode Islanders were not available at press time but with West and Rodrigues in charge, "Little Rhody" will be capably represented.

GOOD IMPRESSION: Without a doubt, the visitors from Sweden will leave with a good impression of America and especially Rhode Island after their Bristol visit. With Dick Reynolds hustling around and Manny Gorriaran and Dick Stiemle and the others in charge of programs and arrangements, the "People to People" people are good hosts. The whole program, including the trip to Sweden, will be well discussed next Monday night when a reunion party for the tennis group will take place at Club 400, arranged by Dick Ernst and Ken Roberts, the organizer of the tour.

MOST UNUSUAL: Kathy Roberts, Ken's daughter, is a most unusual young lady in tennis — a standout and outstanding. Kathy

defeated a capable young man, a boy player, in the last match in Sweden. Kathy is the only girl who has played on boys' varsity teams at two schools. She was a member of the Warwick Vets Varsity Tennis team and later played with the Varsity at Tolgate High!

IN TENNIS: Someone asked about Jules Cohen who held the Rhode Island State Tennis Championship longer than anyone. Jules retired in 1968 but did play in the closed State Amateur Doubles in June and now plays tennis socially. The name "Jules Cohen" was the most widely known in modern times.

IN CONCLUSION: The value of athletics in international relations is being demonstrated in the "People to People" program. It is

(Continued on page 11)

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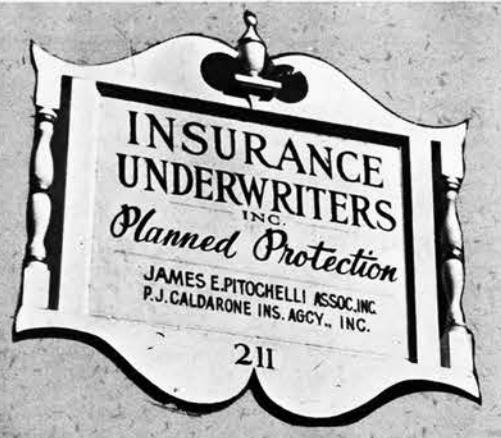
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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

who starred in his film *L'Amour*, a color TV set for his birthday. Skiar said: "I'm thrilled with the gift, but the signed card he enclosed is probably more valuable than the TV."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy, Dustin Hoffman and Charlton Heston will appear in a six-minute film previewing the second annual RFK Tennis Tournament August 25 at Forest Hills ... TV newsmen Carl Stokes, Jim Hartz, Dave Marash, sportscaster Jim Bouton, and radio disc jockeys Ted Brown and Bruce Morrow played in a celebrity softball game July 18 for the American Cancer Crusade.

Harry Hershfield, now in his 80s, was wary about entertaining at 3 a.m. at the Catch a Rising Star Cafethon for the League in Aid of Crippled Children. "It's not that I'm concerned the audience would fall asleep during my act," he told producer Rick Newman. "I'm afraid I might" ... Alan King's *The Corner Bar* returns to ABC-TV

August 3 for a 6-week run. Anne Meara plays one of the saloon owners, and Jerry Stiller is the associate producer.

The first preview of the stage version here of Lerner & Loewe's *Gigi* will be a Nov. 7 benefit for the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, directed by Dr. Howard Rusk ... Mondadori, the Italian publishing house, will produce tape cassettes based on the lives of great people, for worldwide distribution ... *The Triple Echo*, starring Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson, will be the British entry at the Moscow Film Festival. The Festival committee had earlier banned the movie, because of its sexual theme.

What Thomas Sanchez, author of Knopf's *Rabbit Boss*, likes most about writing is "the ability to touch on a life I could not reach before. I find it hard to believe people will go into airport newsstands, buy my book and take it half-way around the world to read." Sanchez once told a reader: "That's a great book" but I didn't introduce myself, because I wouldn't have known what to say if he had disagreed with me."

Sanchez decided to write when he was in the sixth grade, after reading the life stories of George Washington Carver and Apache chief Cochise 20 times each.

Warren Walden

(Continued from page 10)

understood that Ken Roberts is planning more tennis tours to several countries, maybe one to Israel. And that is really doing something good and saying something good — and — "If you can't say or do something good — don't do it" — CARRY ON!

P.S. Here are the names of the wrestlers who will represent Rhode Island in competition with Swedish wrestlers at Bristol: From Warwick, Coach Larry West: Flinn, former State Champion; Amato, outstanding in N.E. Intercollegiate competition; Hovey, High School All-American; Grandchamp, from Tolgate to fill heavyweight class. From Bristol, Coach Rollie Rodrigues: Gamon, N.E. Intercollegiate champion this year from URI; Webster, Sousa and Santos, all ex-state champions; and Pellerin.

Proposed Regulations Criticized By League

NEW YORK — Proposed Federal regulations requiring schools to file annual statistical reports on the ethnic and racial identification of employees have been criticized by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as lacking "appropriate cautions and caveats."

The proposed form (EEO-5) — applicable to elementary and secondary school systems, districts and individual schools for record-keeping and reporting purposes — ignores protective language included in another form (EEO-1).

That earlier form, in a section called "Minority Group Identification," instructed employers that "Eliciting information on the racial or ethnic identity of an employee by direct inquiry is not encouraged... Where records are maintained that they be kept separately from the employee's basic personnel file or other records available to those responsible for personnel decisions."

MILLION BOOST

WASHINGTON — Israel's economy received a \$6 million boost last year from some 200 "Israel Investment Clubs" in the United States and Canada.

FEWER BURIALS

TEL AVIV — A curiously ironic coincidence of the current doctors' strike in Israel is the fact reported by the Central Burial Society that funerals have declined by 50 per cent. The Chevra Kadisha (burial society) also called attention to the fact that the same thing occurred some 20 years ago during a previous physicians strike. No one seems to be able to offer any plausible explanation for this strange phenomenon.

CONVERT SYNAGOGUE

CELLE, Germany — The oldest synagogue in North Germany, built in Celle about 1600, has been converted into a museum by the town council at a cost of DM 200,000. The museum houses many Jewish cultural artifacts and is also available as a house of worship for visitors to the near-by Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site.

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EDITORS MEET

JERUSALEM — About 200 editors from 27 countries convened here for the 22nd annual assembly of the International Press Institute and their focus was on freedom of the press generally and specifically in Israel.

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DONKEY-ZEBRA BORN

JERUSALEM — Dr. A. Shulov, director of the Biblical Zoo here, has announced that a zebra had been mated with a donkey and had given birth to a new mutant species to be called "hamzab," a Hebrew combination for donkey-zebra.

The creature, just eight days old, has a dark gray body like a donkey and dark-striped legs like a zebra, Shulov said, adding that previously a zebra and a pony produced a "zeony" but to his knowledge this was the first time a donkey and zebra had been mated and produced offspring.

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Jewish Leader, Fisher, Discussed By Stans

WASHINGTON — The name of Max Fisher, Detroit industrialist and Jewish community leader, was briefly introduced into the Senate Watergate investigations during testimony by Maurice Stans, financial director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CEP).
In accounting for various sums in cash paid out by his committee, Stans related that \$10,000 had been paid to Fisher for travel expenses incurred during the 1972 campaign.

Stans amplified his testimony that Fisher had been working on behalf of President Nixon's campaign in the Jewish community and that the travel expenses incurred for this purpose were repaid through a cash reimbursement.

One of the senators immediately stated that "this had nothing to do with the Watergate break-in," and Stans agreed.

Fisher has held numerous important posts in American Jewish organizational life and is past president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJFWF). He has been a strong supporter of Nixon.

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