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Mrs. Meir Sues Commentary Because Of Navrozov Story

NEW YORK: An editor of *Commentary*, the magazine published by the American Jewish Committee, said he had "no comment" on a \$3 million libel suit filed against the periodical by former Israeli Premier Golda Meir. He explained the issue was now in the hands of the lawyers. Mrs. Meir filed a suit in Manhattan Federal Court, charging that an article in the August 1974 edition of *Commentary* was "false and malicious" when it claimed that she turned over a list of Jews to Stalin more than 25 years ago.

In the article, "Notes on American Innocence," the author, Lev Navrozov, a Soviet Jewish emigre, alleged that while Mrs. Meir was Israel's Ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1948-49 she gave Stalin, at his request, a list of

Soviet Jews who wanted to serve in the War of Independence. Navrozov said that those on the list were arrested by the secret police and sent to concentration camps where many died. He said his information was based on interviews with concentration camp survivors.

In her suit, Mrs. Meir noted that she protested to *Commentary* in February that there was "not even one grain of truth in this story." In Jerusalem, a spokesman for Mrs. Meir said that "Mrs. Meir wants to stress she has no intention of making money for herself out of this suit." The spokesman said Mrs. Meir would turn over any money she received to a fund for the settlement of Soviet Jews in Israel.

Named as defendants in the suit are Navrozov, the American Jewish Committee, and Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary*.

Booths Of Nazis, Jews Closed At Milwaukee Fair

MILWAUKEE: Booths operated by Jewish and Nazi groups at the Wisconsin State Fair were closed last week following outbursts of anger at the Nazi booth on the opening day of the 11-day fair.

Officials of the Wisconsin State Fair Board requested the closings in separate meetings with the groups. The Nationalist Socialist White People's party, the Nazi group, heeded the request before the midnight closing of the fairgrounds.

The Jewish booth, operated by the Milwaukee chapters of the Concerned Jewish Citizens and the Zionist Organization of America, remained open that night but was not in operation the next day.

About 10 booths had separated the Jewish and Nazi groups.

Bystanders hurled taunts at the small group in the Nazi booth, creating concern among state fair officials that fights would break out.

The Nazi group sold "white power" tee shirts for \$3 and white power bumper stickers for 35 cents.

Meanwhile, at the Jewish booth,

films and slides of Nazi atrocities against the Jews during World War II were shown. The Nazi booth workers, wearing dark ties, light shirts and armbands marked with swastikas, drew verbal outbursts from bypassers, particularly blacks. The Nazis retorted that blacks were inferior.

In recent months the Nazis have increased their anti-Semitic activities on Milwaukee's West Side by placing leaflets on car windshields during rallies and picketing the Jewish Community Center.

The Nazi group has called itself a political party, and recently received Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson LaFollette's approval as a legally registered political organization.

Following the closing, a spokesman for the fair said it believed "there were more appropriate times and circumstances for the expression of political and social views."

A spokesman for the Nazi group said it had pulled out "for the good of the state fair."

That resolution provoked an angry anti-Egyptian and anti-African outburst from Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, and also from the Palestine Liberation Organization, which had not criticized the Egyptians for almost six months.

At Jidda, the Egyptians privately assured a number of Western diplomats that there would be no chance of adoption of a resolution on expulsion. But when the Syrians and the P.L.O. pushed the issue, the Egyptians went along as did Turkey and Iran, which have ties with Israel.

"An Islamic Matter"

Asked to explain their stand at Jidda, authoritative Egyptians said that the resolution was "an Islamic matter" and not a statement of Egyptian policy.

Neturei Karta Movement Disowns Rabbi Hirsch

JERUSALEM: Prominent elements in the Neturei Karta movement, Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox sect, are incensed by what they say has been a one man campaign by their erstwhile spokesman, Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, to establish political pact between the movement and the PLO.

Sources in the Neturei Karta confirmed reports that the movement's leaders have "disowned" Rabbi Hirsch.

The movement's Council of Rabbis took a decision stating that it does not want the American-born Rabbi Hirsch to come to their synagogues or yeshivot any longer, although this does not mean, it was stressed, that there was any change in the movement's opposition to Zionism.

There was no indication of whether Rabbi Hirsch had fabricated the report he put out that the Neturei Karta had approached President Ford with a view to being incorporated into the Geneva peace conference or whether this actually occurred.

Israel, Canada Pact To Save Extra Tax

OTTAWA: Israel and Canada have signed an agreement to avoid double taxation. This agreement will allow investors in one country to repatriate their earnings without having to pay taxes on such earnings a second time.

Dr. Theodor Meron, the outgoing Israeli Ambassador to Canada, said that "the agreement will encourage Canadian business to invest in Israel, widening the economic scope of business between Israel and Canada and increasing opportunities for trade and cooperation between the two countries."

With this agreement Canada joins the United States, France, West Germany, Britain, Sweden and several other countries which, in concluding similar agreements with Israel, have created a unique investment climate, Meron said. The agreement on behalf of Canada was signed by John Turner, Minister of Finance, and by Dr. Meron.

American Representatives Meet Soviet Jews On Moscow Visit

quite intransigent. But there is hope."

Mr. Yates and Mrs. Fenwick are heads of a committee appointed to look into the emigration and human rights issues during the visit. The three other members are Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts; William J. Green, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and Phillip Burton, Democrat of California.

18 Describe Problems

They listened as the 18 Jews who had come to see them related their problems and delivered statements. During the session, some of the Representatives stopped by.

The Jews included Aleksandr Lerner, Aleksandr Lunts, Mark Azbel and Veniamin Fein, all of whom have been waiting for at least several years for exit visas. Among the newcomers was Mrs. Lev Roitburg from the Ukrainian port city of Odessa, who reported that her husband was awaiting trial for having allegedly resisted arrest while trying to see a visiting group of American Senators last month.

Mr. Lunts, a mathematician who lost his job, thanked the Representatives for their interest. "We know it is traditional for the American people to help others to gain their freedom and that you understand that our liberty and your liberty are one and the same," he said.

As the Jews discussed the harassment to which they had been subjected, Mr. Lerner, a physicist, urged that the United States exert pressure on the Soviet Union in "trade, science and technology, culture, everything," to win freer emigration.

US House Approves Rumanian Trade Pact

WASHINGTON: The House Monday approved by a vote of 355-41 the United States-Rumanian trade agreement. The action, three days after the Senate voted 88-2 to approve the agreement, completed Congressional action on a request made by President Ford April 24. Congressional approval was timed to coincide with Ford's European trip, which included a visit to Rumania. Approval of the pact with Rumania was delayed until

Congress received assurances that Rumania relaxed its policy on Jewish emigration.

This is the first time in 15 years that the U.S. has granted a Communist country non-discriminatory tariff treatment, formerly called most favored nation tariff treatment. The last time Congress approved the same low tariff rates for a Communist country was in 1960 when trade with Poland was liberalized.

Arab States Disagree On Expelling Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Egypt's relatively moderate stand on the issue of expelling Israel from the United Nations, which was brought into the open at last week's African summit meeting in Uganda, has underscored the sharpening divisions between two camps in the Arab world.

On one side are the Libyans, the Iraqis and extremists among the Palestinians who oppose a negotiated settlement with Israel.

On the other are the Egyptians and, to some extent, the Syrians.

The Egyptians, who voted last month with other Islamic nations at Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to demand expulsion of Israel from the United Nations, seemed to alter their position in Uganda, where they quietly prevailed upon African heads of state to adopt a resolution merely urging "pressure" on Israel.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy recently told an American reporter that an Egyptian position on the expulsion question will be determined according to Israeli behavior in the next few months.

"What is at stake is that territories of member states are occupied by force by another member state," the Foreign Minister continued. "The question is whether Israel should be kept in the club or not. If you don't observe the rules of the club, you must leave."

Thus phrased, the Egyptian position is a warning to the Israelis. But at the same time, President Anwar el-Sadat appears to be concerned that endorsement of the expulsion campaign would only play into the hands of Israeli hard-liners at a time when he is trying to recover territory in Sinai.

Additionally, on the level of

inter-Arab relations, the Egyptians clearly regard the expulsion campaign as a stick with which radicals like Colonel Qaddafi can beat them if they fail to live up to demanded standards of militancy.

Privately, Egyptians go to some lengths to point out that it is countries like Libya, which did not participate in the wars with Israel, that are the most militant, verbally.

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, whose army fought in the war of October, 1973 made a similar allusion this week to Iraq, which adopts an unyielding stand against Israel but sent only two divisions to the Syrian front late in the war.

The 1973 war, the Syrian President said, showed that "actual fighting is one thing and talking about war, even in a loud voice, is something else."

Syria's Baathist leadership is

engaged in a bitter feud with the rival Baathist regime in Iraq, which forms with Libya and four small, extremist groups the so-called "rejection front" opposing a negotiated settlement with Israel.

As the possibility of a Sinai accord nears, the Palestinian extremists and Libyans have stepped up their criticism of the Egyptians, but the Iraqis have remained silent. Egypt and Iraq have lately struck something of a truce, and Baghdad has agreed to invest about \$700-million in Egypt. In turn, Egypt is planning to send some 10,000 farm workers to assist Iraq.

Iraq's silence on Egypt's stand at the Uganda conference illustrates the criss-crossing of national and ideological interests. Feuding with Syria, the Iraqis want to keep on good terms with the Egyptians.

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September 10-September 24 — Framingham Community to Israel for Succoth.

September 15-September 29 — Newton Visits Israel for Succoth.

September 15-October 6 — September Vacation with Providence Citizens to Israel and London.

September 18-October 6 — Manchester Community Tours Israel, Turkey and Greece.

September 22-October 6 — Rachel's Israel led by Mrs. Rachel Batrom.

September 23-October 7 — Cape Cod Celebrates Simchat Torah in Israel.

September 25-October 9 — Springfield's Annual Simchas Torah Tour, led by Eunice and Mel Lepow.

September 29-October 13 — Journey to Israel with Randolph Residents.

October 6-October 20 — Temple Kehillath Israel led by Rabbi and Mrs. Manuel Saltzman.

October 15-November 5 — New England Country Club Members at Tel Aviv Country Club.

October 16-October 26 — Holy Year Tour to Jerusalem and Rome.

Oct. 16-Oct. 30 — New England Visits Israel.

October 19 — 8th International Congress on Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention.

Oct. 19-Oct. 29 — Temple Shalom, led by Rabbi Eliot Somers.

October 19-October 29 — Temple Beth Avodah, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Robert Miller.

October 19-October 29 — Singles Conclave to Israel and Amsterdam, led by Mr. Joel Krensky.

October 20-October 30 — Golden Tour to the Holy Land and Athens, led by Mr. Ben Porter.

Oct. 20-Nov. 3 — South Area JCC, led by Mrs. Eleanor Landa.

October 20-November 3 — Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center to Israel, led by Mrs. Gaye Freed.

October 22-November 1 — St. John the Baptist, led by Rev. Antonio A. Cintolo.

October 27-November 10 — Temple Beth Zion, led by Rabbi A. Rosenberg.

October 30-November 9 — South Shore Vacation Tour of Israel.

Nov. 3-Nov. 12 — Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, led by Messers. Arthur Block and Arthur Teplitz.

Nov. 3-Nov. 24 — Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram.

November 3-November 13 — Temple Beth El, led by Cantor Morton Shanok.

November 3-November 17 — Joseph Tall Hour Tour, led by Mr. Ed Gilman.

November 3-November 12 — Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Athens, led by Rev. and Mrs. Terry Thomason.

Nov. 6-Nov. 19 — Neurology Conference.

Nov. 9-Nov. 19 — New England Region Women's American ORT, led by Mr. Sid Heller.

November 10-November 24 — Beth Israel Congregation, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Baruch Goldstein.

November 18-November 28 — Hartford Group, led by Mr. Joe Russell.

December 1-December 10 — Father Phil's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Rome.

Dec. 22-Jan. 1 — Temple Emanuel of Worcester, led by Rabbi Peter Tarlow.

December 23-January 2 — Family Vacation in Israel, led by Mr. Harvey Kirstein.

Dec. 25-Jan. 4 — Temple Shalom of Newton, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman.

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ISRAEL GOVERNMENT TOURIST OFFICE
EASTERN REGION**Obituaries****MRS. CHARLES BROWN**

Funeral services for Sarah "Sally" S. Brown, 82, of 500 Angell Street, who died August 7, were held Sunday at the Mount Sinai Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Charles Brown, she was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on September 18, 1892, a daughter of the late Harris and Bessie Swartz. She had been a Providence resident for 45 years.

She was vice president of the Rhode Island Malleable Iron Works of Providence and had been vice president of the former Narragansett Hotel.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood; the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island; the National Council of Jewish Women; the Brandeis University Club; Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by a brother, Mark Swartz and a sister, Gertrude Burroughs, both of Brookline, Massachusetts; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

CHARLES BOGRAD

Graveside services for Charles Bograd, 85, formerly of University Heights, who died August 7, were held the following day at the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Eva (Elman) Bograd, he was born in Russia on December 1, 1890. He had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years. He was a self-employed paperhanger until he retired 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association; the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a life member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Efros of Warwick; two sons, Bernard Bograd of Warwick and Morris Bograd of Providence; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

MORRIS FACTOR

Funeral services for Morris Factor, 75, of 119 Magnolia Street, Cranston, who died August 7, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Goldie (Pinsky) Factor, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Freda (Geichman) Factor. A Cranston resident for about 20 years, he came to this country as a youth and settled in Providence.

Mr. Factor owned and operated the former Factor Clothes in Providence for 38 years, retiring in 1959.

He was a board member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno and chairman of the house committee, a member of the Providence Fraternal Association, the Knights of Pythias, the Providence and South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Associations.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Abraham and Max Factor, both of Cranston, and Frederick Factor of Warwick; a brother, Benjamin Factor of Cranston; two sisters, Ida Shapiro and Mamie Katzman-Thall, both of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

MEYER SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Meyer Silverman, 95, of 141 Colonial Road, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II, who died August 8, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sadie (Bander) Silverman, he was born in Vienna, Austria, on May 25, 1880, a son of the late Abner and Celia Silverman. He came to Providence as a youth and attended night school at the Point Street Grammar School.

Mr. Silverman was one of the few remaining Spanish-American War veterans in Rhode Island.

He joined the Army Coast Artillery Corps and was in the service for more than 40 years. He was graduated from the electrical and engineering school of the corps at Fort Totten, New York.

Mr. Silverman who attained the rank of major, later became an instructor of underwater mining and invented a valve that was used for many years on Navy submarines.

In 1917, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the infantry. After World War I, he headed a military detachment at the experimental station of a radio torpedo unit in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

For 10 years, he was in the finance department at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, then at Quarry Heights in the Panama Canal Zone.

Prior to his first retirement in 1937, he was chief of the executive section of the adjutant general's department of the Fourth Corps area in Atlanta.

He and his family came to Providence, but at the outbreak of World War II, he returned to Atlanta where he helped to organize the quartermaster's supply depot.

After World War II, he returned to Providence and opened a jewelry plant. He assisted his daughter from 1953 to 1958 in the operation of a gift shop on the East Side.

He was a member of Oak Lane 373, F&AM, of Atlanta, the Reserve Officers Association and the Retired Officers Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Evelyn S. Katzman, and a sister, Miss Fannie Silverman, both of Providence.

SAMUEL BLACK

Funeral services for Samuel Black, 78, of the Charlesgate Apartments, 670 North Main Street, who died August 9, were held Monday at Temple Beth Israel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jennie (Feldman) Black, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Ethel (Zaidman) Black. He had been a resident of Providence for the last 47 years.

Mr. Black was sexton of Temple Beth Israel for the late 12 years and had previously been proprietor of the former Black's Delicatessen at 1033 Broad Street, which he owned and operated for 30 years until he sold the business in 1960.

He was a member of Temple

Beth Israel; the Farband; the Jewish Home for the Aged; the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association; the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Leo Black of Eastonbury, Connecticut; two sisters, Rachel Backman and Sonja Black, both of Israel, and two grandsons.

JACOB TORMAN

Funeral services for Jacob Toman, 85, of 25 Sable Avenue, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, who died August 8, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Dora (Paster) Toman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Naftile and Evelyn (Troberman) Toman. He had been a Providence resident for more than 50 years until moving to New Bedford, Massachusetts, 12 years ago.

Mr. Toman was a self-employed tailor in Providence for more than 50 years until his retirement 12 years ago.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by two sons, Al Toman of Boynton Beach, Florida, and William Toman of New Bedford; a daughter, Evelyn Danis of North Dartmouth; a brother, Dave Toman of Cranston; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SHELDON WEINER

Funeral services for Sheldon Weiner, 42, of 170 Slater Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of one month, were held the following day at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Natalie (Levine) Weiner, he was born in Providence.

(Continued on page 3)

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.

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

dence, a son of the late Alexander and Nettie (Rubin) Weiner.

Mr. Weiner was the president of Harex Company, a wholesale tobacco company, for more than 10 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, the Ledgemont Country Club, the Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, and was a former board member of the Crestwood Country Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harris and Alexander Weiner, both at home; two brothers, Howard Weiner of Providence and Lloyd Weiner of Cranston.

MRS. SAMUEL PODVIDZ

Funeral services for Ruth (Lapik) Podvidz, 72, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday in Pennsauken, New Jersey.

The widow of the late Samuel Podvidz, she was born in Brooklyn, New York, a daughter of the late Herman and Marie (Kaphan) Lapik. She had lived in Providence for 15 years before moving to New Jersey in 1949.

She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women and ORT. She also worked as a volunteer for Juvenile Diabetes.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Louis Podolin of Stratford, New Jersey; one daughter, Mrs. J. Louis Cahan of Moorestown, New Jersey, and two grandsons.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

PARIS: Egyptian Vice President Husni Mubarak denied that the Middle East was close to peace and said his country had no reason to be optimistic.

Sapir, Israeli Founder, Dies Suddenly At 66

JERUSALEM: Pinhas Sapir, a founding father of the state of Israel and one of its strongest political figures, died this week while attending the dedication of a synagogue in a Negev Desert village. He was 66.

Sapir died of a heart attack during the ceremony. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was by his side when he collapsed.

His death was a severe blow to Israeli doves, whom he led in demanding that Israel trade captured Arab land for peace settlements.

Although he held no political position when he died, Sapir was nonetheless regarded as the strongman of Rabin's Labor Party, the man without whose blessing no one could win high government office.

He was Israel's finance minister for 11 years with one brief interruption and almost singlehandedly formed its economic system.

Polish-born Sapir was regarded as the party kingmaker. He worked behind the scenes to bring Golda Meir and then Rabin to power.

Sapir outspokenly favored relinquishing Arab land captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

He feared that by keeping these territories, Israel would absorb a population of one million Arabs who would destroy its Jewish character and turn it into a binational state.

Just a few months ago, he joined a concerted effort by Labor Party moderates to force Rabin into offering new concessions to the Arabs for a peace settlement.

That campaign has heavily influenced current negotiations for an accord with Egypt, in which Israel has eased its bargaining position.

Sapir often was attacked for his

fiscal methods. Millions were spent in unorthodox ways that cut red tape, but also shocked bookkeepers. He managed to get things done, though not everyone understood just how.

Some money filtered into private pockets, and Sapir was blamed. But no one ever accused Sapir of profiting personally. He lived frugally, dedicated singlemindedly, to building the state.

He spoke in heavily accented Hebrew, ignoring grammar as coolly as he brushed aside criticism. "All these connoisseurs of good taste," he once grumbled. "I despise them."

He was often likened to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, and was dubbed "The Bulldozer."

Sapir visited Jewish communities all over the world, drumming up funds and luring immigrants to Israel. When he died, he was chairman of the Jewish Agency, which handles immigration and foreign donations.

He took the post after quitting the cabinet 14 months ago.

Sapir's death left 77-year-old Golda Meir virtually the last of the generation of East Europeans who immigrated to Palestine, built a state out of swamp and desert, and became its leaders.

Born Pinhas Koslovski Sapir, he came to Palestine in 1929. A fiery labor leader, he was soon jailed by British authorities for organizing illegal strikes by Jewish workers. He joined the Hagana, the Jewish underground army, and became its quartermaster.

After holding senior Defense and Finance Ministry posts, he became commerce minister in 1955 and finance minister in 1963.

One office he could have had but never wanted was the premiership itself.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975

THE ISRAELI CIVIL GUARD

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

With the increase in terrorist activities since the Yom Kippur War, Israel had to resort to greater defense measures and the Civil Guard, called the "Haga" was created.

Usually, after a nation has achieved independence, it is free to devote its time and energy to developing the country. Never in history has any nation endured the turmoil and agony as has Israel since its creation twenty-seven years ago.

During the time of the British Mandate periodic pogroms broke out and defenseless Jews were slaughtered in the hundreds by fanatical Arabs. The British pursued a so-called "even handed policy" disarming Jews, while the Arabs were free to bring in arms from neighboring countries. Jews were slaughtered by the Arabs and murdered by the British.

Captain Orde Wingate was no Zionist when he arrived in Palestine. He had been told that the illiterate Arab was being exploited by the Jew. Within a few months he realized their desperate struggle for survival and became even more aggressive than most Jews in asserting Zionist rights.

About this time the British were waging a losing battle against Arab terrorists who invaded from neighboring Arab countries, notably Syria, raiding isolated Jewish settlements, killing farmers tilling the fields and driving off their livestock. This did not particularly concern the British, but they could ill spare the troops necessary to defend the vital pipeline from Kirkuk to Haifa, which the Arabs blew up with annoying frequency.

Captain Wingate was able to persuade the British to permit him to recruit a limited police force to guard the Syrian border. The military yielded under dire necessity as they were reluctant to arm any Jews. Instead of simple police duty, Wingate trained his recruits to wage counter guerrilla warfare against the Arabs. As the men completed training they were replaced by others and given similar names, so that the British were unaware of the actual number being trained, as the force showed no increase.

These special night squads met the invading Arab terrorists and inflicted heavy losses. It did not take long for the British to learn of Captain Wingate's surreptitious activities and he was promptly transferred out of the country. These men, trained by him, later became the nucleus of the Palmach.

When the UN General Assembly voted for partition, the Jews were warned by military experts against declaring for independence at the time, as they would face attack by the well armed Arab countries surrounding them. The Arab Legion in Transjordan, trained, armed and led by British officers, was alone considered capable of defeating the Israeli

forces. However, Ben Gurion would not be denied the fruits of this long and bitterly contested struggle. As the British Mandate drew to a close, the State of Israel was proudly proclaimed on the 14th of May 1948.

The military experts were correct in their first assessment. The Arabs promptly invaded from seven Arab countries. Many of the Israeli soldiers were untrained newly arrived immigrants, with no knowledge of Hebrew, unable to understand commands, and poorly armed. Losses, both military and civilian, were staggering, but to the amazement of the world, the Arabs were defeated and forced to sue for peace.

The military term was "peace" but there was no peace. Civilians were still slaughtered and became statistics, which were submitted to the United Nations and duly recorded, without comment. It became necessary to station guards at all public buildings, markets, cinemas, bus terminals and tourist centers. Eternal vigilance is the price paid for freedom and never was it more necessary than in Israel. Bombs still go off and people still die. Recently an icebox loaded with explosives blew up in Jerusalem, killing and injuring scores of pedestrians.

The world publishes these casualties with all the passion of a baseball score or a stock market report. Terrorists continue to attack schools, buses, hotels, apartment buildings and isolated settlements, resulting in the slaughter of innocents without a single word of reproach from the United Nations. Yet when Israel in reprisal attacks an Arab village and blows up the homes of those that shelter and abet these terrorists, the Security Council of the UN rises in wrath and indignation to condemn the raids as "criminal."

Following the October War of 1973, the attacks multiplied, particularly after the United Nations received the terrorist leader Yasir Arafat with pomp and ceremony. Secure in the knowledge that he had the support of the Arab-Soviet and Third World Bloc which condones this indiscriminate murder of civilians, he boasted that these attacks will not only continue but increase in scope.

The terrorists are better trained than in the past and better armed. One of the bloodiest massacres in Israel's violent history occurred when terrorists invaded a school in Maalot, six miles from the Lebanese border and slaughtered 22 young children and wounded eighty others. The kibbutz Tel Hai where Joseph Trumpeldor, one of Israel's great heroes and seven companions, two of them women, were murdered by Syrian guerrillas in 1920 is also in Upper Galilee. Kiryat Shemona, the "Town of Eight" named after the fallen Tel Hai heroes, has suffered its own agonies in a series of terrorist atrocities.

(Continued on page 10)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



College Costs,

A Lesson for Parents

Q: Recently I sold a small business, leaving me with \$30,000 to invest in a safe manner in order to provide income to help educate our 12, 10 and 6-year-old children. Other than this, my income is good, retirement benefits adequate, insurance program sufficient and our mortgage small and at a low rate of interest. What would you advise for an investment program?

A: The cost of providing college educations for three children today could easily exceed \$60,000 at private universities. Given the 5% to 8% projected annual increases in these costs, you could very well be facing expenses of \$100,000 or more by the time your children are through. At publicly supported schools your expenses would be one-third to one-half as great. Costs as staggering as these will certainly not be met from income earned over the next 12 years on \$30,000.

In order to help underwrite these college careers, you should invest most of your available cash in common stocks for long-term appreciation. However, since you do not mention having a savings account, this should be the first order of business. With \$2,000 you should start a regular passbook savings account and with a similar sum invest in a four or five year term certificate. The interest rate on these is generally 7.5% annually, 7.9% compounded. This would mature by the time your first child was ready to enter college.

The \$26,000 balance should be invested in equal dollar amounts in American Hospital Supply, Citicorp, Federated Department Stores, Rorer-Amchem, and Southern Natural Resources, all listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Each of these companies has achieved an average annual growth rate of 8% or better in the last five years. Your portfolio will

return \$675 annually in dividends which should be reinvested periodically. These five issues are in diversified industries: banking, drugs, health care, oil and gas, and retailing. Since earnings are expected to increase 10% to 20% this year, dividend boosts could be forthcoming for one or more of these stocks.

23 Years

Of Record Earnings

Q: I am interested in buying a few shares of Campbell Soup (NYSE) for my grandchildren, 19 and 21. Would you consider this a wise investment for them? D.M.

A: It would not be my choice. The shares have moved almost sideways in a channel between 25 and 35 for the last decade. While this is a sound holding for a conservative investor seeking preservation of capital, it lacks appeal for the younger investor. My choice would be Beatrice Foods (NYSE), the largest food processor in terms of net income. The company has achieved an average annual earning growth rate of +22% over the last five years. Since its founding in 1894, Beatrice has never reported a deficit and the \$1.71 earned for the year ended February 28, 1975, was the 23rd consecutive annual earnings increase.

Although Beatrice's operations have become widely diversified with the acquisition of more than 120 companies since 1960, food products still contribute some 75% of total sales, which last year exceeded \$4 billion. Dairy products, its original line, accounted for one-fourth of sales and about 20% of profits. The manufactured and chemical products group, led by the Samsonite Division, has been a big money maker for Beatrice. Earnings here are expected to be flat this year because of the product line's sensitivity to general economic conditions. This was borne out in the April quarter when earnings were 45¢ a share.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How To Use Savings Bonds

Do you know how to use the tax advantages of the 6% US savings bonds to create a tax-free education fund for your children?

Or how to use the tax benefits of these familiar "E" bonds to create a tax-break retirement fund for yourself?

Or how to "freeze" yourself into a regular savings program and thus force yourself to build a nest-egg?

To the delight — and surprise — of US Treasury officials, E bond sales this year are at their highest since World War II. And at the same time, cash-ins of the bonds are down 5% from a year ago. The explanations aren't difficult to find.

Backed by the US government, savings bonds rank among the safest investments in existence. As the rate of inflation recedes, the attractiveness of a 6% return on so high quality a security increases.

But are you using the bonds you buy to your utmost advantage? Quite possibly you are not.

The fact that you need not report the interest you receive on E bonds until you cash in the bonds is the key and vital tax benefit for you — and you can increase these tax savings when you buy the bonds as gifts for your children.

Let's say you're saving for your child's education. Buy the E bonds in your child's name and designate yourself as the beneficiary, *not* the co-owner. At the end of the first year, file a federal income tax return in your child's name and, on the return, state that your child elects to report the interest annually. Then list the increase in the value of the bonds as his or her income. This establishes your child's intent and you need file no further returns as long as the interest on the bonds plus your child's other investment income is less than \$750 a year. (Be sure you keep a copy of the tax return to prove "intent.")

Thus, when your child cashes the bonds to meet the costs of college, all accrued interest on the bonds will be free from federal income tax. And the interest also is exempt from all state and local income taxes and personal property taxes.

Or you might buy the bonds in the child's name, with yourself as beneficiary, and not file a federal income tax return until your child starts college and begins to cash in the bonds for educational expenses. Your child then would file

(Continued on page 10)

versus 44¢ the year earlier.

International operations, which accounted for about one-fifth of both sales and earnings, provide exciting growth opportunities due to their still limited exploitation in food-related product areas. These shares are attractive for their long-term growth potential, moderate yield and low P/E ratio of 11X.

Q: I have about \$6,000 to invest in bonds. I would like to get a 10% return. Would you suggest three issues, long and short term? B.S.

Q: I could use more income. What bonds do you recommend? H.S.

A: There are a number of good quality bonds yielding 10% currently. For example, Alabama Power 9 1/4s of 2004, rated A, sell below par to yield that amount. This first mortgage bond pays interest June and December 1. AMF 10s of 1985 also sell at par to yield 10%. This BBB-rated \$60 million note offering was issued June 30, 1975 and is call protected to June 30, 1983. The notes are the direct unsecured obligation of the corporation. Selling at a substantial discount, Transamerica Financial 7 7/8s of 1991 likewise yield 10%. These sinking fund debentures are non-callable before 1982. Interest is payable May and November 1 on these A-rated debentures.

Safeway Stores, National's Number One

Q: I have a good profit in Safeway Stores (NYSE) and it has gone up quite sharply recently. Should I get out now? H.A.

A: Safeway is now the nation's number one supermarket chain. After compiling an excellent record through the early 1970s, net has slipped in each of the last two years. However, earnings should more than make up the ground lost and could reach \$4.00 per share versus \$3.07 reported for 1974. This would better the previous record of \$3.55 a share set in 1972. Margins widened in the first half, allowing earnings to reach \$2.49 per share, up from \$1.30 the year earlier. Although the shares recently set a new high, Safeway is trading at only 12X projected net. The stock does not appear overpriced and should be held.

Q: I hold over 800 shares of Fund for Mutual Depositors. My objective is growth for at least another 10 years. How does this fund compare to Price New Horizons and should I switch? E.W.

A: These two funds are different in many respects including size — Fund for Mutual Depositors has assets of only \$18 million compared with \$29 million for the Price Fund. The latter is also a more speculative growth fund and as such is highly volatile. Its performance swings are well above average in both directions. In the first half of 1975, the gain in net asset value was 57%; in 1974 NAV dropped 38%. By way of contrast, Fund for Mutual Depositors gained 45% in the six months and dropped 27% in 1974. Founded in 1969 to be offered to certified depositors in mutual savings banks, this fund has not yet established any meaningful long-term record.

FMD's portfolio is made up of upper-medium to high-quality issues. Although 17 industries are represented, over 40% of assets are in chemical, drug and oil equities. The yield is modest though more generous than that afforded by New Horizons. While I would not advise disturbing this investment, you might consider another fund for new money. If you can afford to speculate, New Horizons has merit. Otherwise, David L. Babson Investment is an excellent choice.

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(Cut out to save these numbers for handy reference)

PROVIDENCE GAS COMPANY

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SUMMER BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its annual summer bridge on Monday, August 18, at

8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue. Men and women are invited to attend.

Members of the committee are Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio;

Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Baratz, Mrs. Isaac Berger, Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. David Brill, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Hyman Grossberg, Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

FASHION PREVIEW

Miss R.I. Universe, Marice

Love, will be featured in the Midland Mall Fall Fashion Preview which will be held on Monday, August 18, and Thursday, August 21, at 7 p.m. on the lower level of the mall.

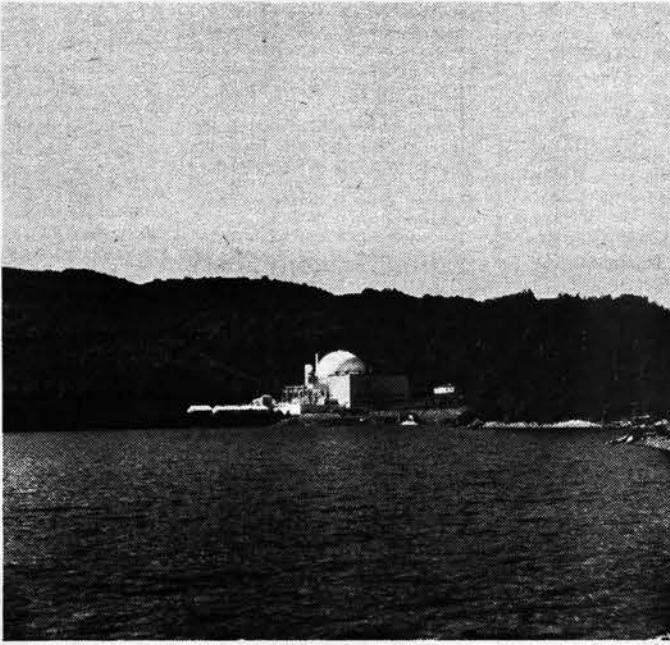
Donna DelSanto of the Rhode Island Model Agency will coordinate and be commentator on the 60 fashions which will be shown.

PWP, INC.

The Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a fund raising dance on Sunday, August 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Five Acres in East Providence. Music will be by The Noblemen.

Newspapers bring you closer to your community.

Nuclear energy offers an unmatched safety record



The nuclear plant at Rowe, Mass. has been producing electricity for New England since 1961.

It can do a lot for Rhode Island

When you consider the safety record of the 55 nuclear plants operating in 23 states — including 6 in New England — the results are truly remarkable. In more than 15 years of commercial generating plant operation in the United States, there has never been an accidental death or serious injury due to radiation.

No other industry can match the nuclear safety record.

The dedication of the nuclear power industry to the highest safety standards is unequalled in our industrial history.

No other industry — including the automotive and aircraft industries — has ever undergone such rigid control by so many different local, state, and federal agencies.

Safety is built into every nuclear power plant.

Even to build a nuclear plant, your electric company must obtain as many as 50 different licenses and construction permits from various agencies. Every stage of construction and operation is subject to careful supervision

according to the rules and regulations of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The more you know about nuclear power, the more sense it makes.

When you weigh all of the advantages of nuclear power plants, including their proven safety record, you find nuclear energy the most sensible solution to Rhode Island's energy problems. It can provide the electricity we must have to meet our needs safely, efficiently, and economically for the next several decades.

Narragansett Electric

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another fine illustration of what can happen when a valuable entry is squandered down the drain due to lack of foresight. Carelessness would be a better word. I heard some say that they had played too fast to the third trick for it was there that their trouble came to be. This type of situation happens often. Even after doing the right thing at that time another problem was to occur but anyone who could solve the first half of the problem should have been alert enough to go all the way. Most of those did.

North
♦K 7 2
♥10 6 3
♦K 10 5 4
♦8 6 2

West
♦Q J 9 6 4
♥8 4 2
♦8 7 6
♦Q 10

East
♦A 10 5
♥9 5
♦A 9 3 2
♦J 9 4 3

South
♦8 3
♥A K Q J 7
♦Q J
♦A K 7 5

South was dealer, all Vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	P	2♥	P
4♦	End		

Every pair played the hand in game in Hearts but less than half of the Declarers made the hand. I watched it enough to see that West always led the Spade Queen. It didn't matter whether Dummy's King is played or not, either way three rounds of Spades are played. Declarer ruffing the last one. Right here is the crux of the whole hand's success. What should the card be to use for ruffing? Some

Moral: The expression, "I played too fast," should not be condoned as an excuse. Take all the time you need to plan the best way to play a hand. After a while you will find you are able to do this much more quickly.

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MEMBER ASTA

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975 — 7

TO CONTINUE ATTEMPTS

BEIRUT: A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said that terrorists will continue

attempts to blow up terminal facilities at Israel's Ben Gurion International Airport, until they succeed.

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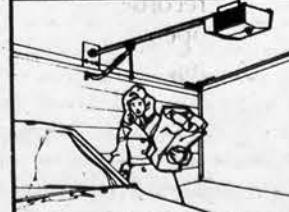
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Society This Week

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Gerstenblatt of 33 Pond Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Jared Scott, on July 31.

Maternal grandparents are Helen Marcus of Montreal, Canada, and Murry Cohen of California. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt of East Providence.

Paternal great-grandmother is Sarah Jacobson of Providence.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Labelle of Agawam, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Andrew Seth, on June 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Schreiber of Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Labelle of North Miami Beach, Florida.

Great-grandparents are Etta Swerling of Warwick and Tillie Garnitz of Miami Beach, Florida.

TO ENTER GEORGETOWN

Arnold Seth Kirshenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirshenbaum of Cranston, a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of Providence College, will enter Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., in August.

Mr. Kirshenbaum is currently an Ensign with the US Navy under the Armed Forces Medical Scholarship Program.



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MEDAL TO ARAFAT

COPENHAGEN: The Moscow-oriented World Peace Committee awarded PLO leader Yasir Arafat the Gold Medal for Peace, in the name of Julian Cusieser.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROVIDENCE, SC.

SUPERIOR COURT

MITCHELL SUGARMAN

C.A.NO. 74-1662

SIDNEY COHEN

:

VS.

:

CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION

:

ET AL

:

MOTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

The parties in the above action in an effort to resolve their differences have proposed that the Congregation Sons of Zion shall contribute the sum of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$100,000.00) DOLLARS to the Jewish Home for the Aged. That the effect of this contribution will terminate the aforesaid litigation presently pending in the Superior Court for the County of Providence, and also that the Court will determine that the following constitute the entire Board of Directors and Congregation of the Congregation Sons of Zion: Frank F. Swartz; Jack Platkin; Abraham Zeltzer; Robert Berlinsky; Mrs. Esther Forman; Bennett J. Forman; Judge Jacob Alpin; Morris Barber; Jacob Dubovick; Bernard Forman; Paul Forman; Jerome Kaplan; Haskell Pick; Nathan Waldman.

WHEREFORE, the parties move that the Court approve the payment of the sum of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$100,000.00) DOLLARS to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

By their Attorneys,

/s/ William Grande

/s/ James Miceli

NOTICE OF HEARING

The above motion will be called on for hearing before Presiding Justice Weisberger on the 27th day of August, 1975, at the Providence County Courthouse at 250 Benefit Street, Providence, Rhode Island, at 10:00 A.M. All parties should appear at that date and time.

/s/ James Miceli

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

YOGI: It has been said before that "color in an athlete is hard to define." It's like charm, chowder and Chop Suey. It's made up of a variety of ingredients. Yogi Berra has it and I think the Mets made a mistake in letting him get away from the National League side of Gotham. Color? A certain kind of personality that attracts people. Years ago Eleanor Glynn called it — "It."

INGREDIENTS: But what is "It"? Babe Ruth had it and there's no doubt about that. The mere appearance of the Babe would cause an uproar in the stands. Is it lustre? Or a person who scintillates all over? Is it "sparkle" or a "twinkle"? Yogi Berra doesn't have any of these ingredients and yet when he walks on a baseball field, fans will be heard saying, "There's Yogi." Fifty other players could walk on fifty other fields without attracting special attention.

AND SO: I think Mr. Berra belongs in baseball and in New York, too. The great game needs more rather than fewer colorful members. There's just too much comment concerning "how many dollars he gets" rather than how many points of interest he has. Or who cared how much the colorful, exciting Ty Cobb made in money? Or Honus Wagner or Tris Speaker or Walter Johnson or Christy Mathewson — players who helped in building baseball into the great sports business it is today. Billy Martin was a colorful player and an unpredictable manager who keeps things humming. The Yankees, no doubt, are very much aware of those qualities.

HOW TO BAT: Babe Ruth stood at the extreme back of the batter's box, feet together before his terrific swing and lunge; Ty Cobb batted with his feet spread wide and his hands separated on the bat; Heinie Groh stood facing the pitcher with his "bottle-bat;" and Mel Ott lifted his right leg straight out and high as he swung for a home run! Now we have the colorful Willie Horton with his most peculiar manner of swinging his bat before he really gets ready to assault the ball. All great hitters. Which is the correct way?

AN ANSWER: Once while attending morning practice at Fenway Park, the great Hughie Duffy came out on the field in his coaching assignment. Duffy holds the all-time batting average of .438. My extra-light bat was on the ground, being much lighter than the war-clubs players were swinging. Hughie walked over, picked it up and asked, "Whose bat is this?" I was prepared for criticism and advice when suddenly Duffy said, "Now there's the kind of a bat you fellows should use. Those heavy war clubs are too big for you to swing. They're all right for a powerful fellow like 'the big fellow.' (He meant Babe Ruth.) But you'd do more hitting with a light bat like this one."

HOW TO BAT: "Stand over there," Hughie addressed a rookie. "Now when I toss this bat to you, swing it as though you were facing a pitcher." He threw the bat and the rookie caught it and went through the swinging motion. "That's the way for you to swing," Duffy said. "That's your natural stance. Don't try imitating others."

HIS DILEMMA: Years and years ago, when Hughie Duffy was managing the Providence team, Tim O'Neil, the Providence baseball man, was wishing Duffy good luck at the start of the season. "I hope you win the pennant," wished

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Mrs. Ian J. Kage

Miss Susan Hannah White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Howard White of 215 Elmwood Avenue, became the bride on Sunday, August 10, of Ian Jonathan Kage, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kage of 321 de l'eppe, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Rabbi Joel Roth of New York City officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Bell House in Sharon, Massachusetts. A reception at the Bell House followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Deborah White served as maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Aliza Arzt, Deborah Gass and Roslyn Glicksman.

Allen Kage, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Kage and Steven Kage, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to the Catskill Mountains, the couple will reside in Manhattan, New York.

Dr. White is a professor of English at the University of Rhode Island and Dr. Kage is executive director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) of Canada.

The bride is a student at Columbia University where she is studying social work. The bridegroom is a graduate of Columbia University. In the fall he will be a doctoral fellow at the graduate school of Columbia where he will study ancient Semitic languages. He will also pursue a graduate degree in Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975 — 9

MORE MALES

JERUSALEM: The popular belief that women outnumber men in Israel is not supported by fact, according to the Central Statistical Bureau. The latest population census shows that there are now 1,660,500 males as against 1,647,000 females.

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THE ISRAELI CIVIL GUARD

(Continued from page 4)

It became evident that neither the police or the army had sufficient manpower to adequately protect the civilian population. As a result the Israel Civil Guard came into being, a purely volunteer organization. Every able bodied male, regardless of age, is eligible and most have volunteered. They work in pairs and serve four hours each week, from 10 to 2 a.m. or 2 to 6. They are supplied with rifles, whistles, flashlights and luminous armbands.

In the outlying districts where homes are further apart and street lighting almost nil, automobiles are used to make rounds. One patrol unit has a walkie-talkie which was donated by an American friend. The guards are given target practice and instruction in the use of the rifle, but are told not to shoot at anyone, but only to fire warning shots in the air. Neighbors with phones call the police.

Many who serve in the Civil Guard are also in the reserves and spend ninety days each year in the armed forces. Even government men take their turn in the Civil Guard. As the guards are familiar with their home areas they can police them efficiently. Vacant lots, the rear of buildings, hallways and school yards, any likely area of concealment is checked.

Women also participate, some

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)
a tax return each year and report the full amount of interest on the redeemed bonds as income.

No income tax would be due if your child's investment income was less than \$750 a year. If your child had additional "earned income," your child's tax-free income could rise to \$2,050.

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Thus, the tax money you still owe on your E bond interest enables you to earn more money in H bond interest.

Or let's say you want to "freeze" yourself into a regular savings program. The easiest, soundest way is to authorize your employer to make regular small deductions from your paycheck. This systematic, automatic method of saving freezes you in, removes the money from your paycheck before you get your hands on it, is the "magic" which builds savings of hundreds of dollars a year out of a few dollars put aside regularly every week. And as Gabriel Hauge, chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York and chairman of 1975's committee of 61 business leaders working to enroll 2,400,000 of us in the payroll savings plan this year, so wisely observes:

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doing night duty with the men. Guard duty is dull and uninteresting, but essential. An unexpected fringe benefit has been a drastic reduction in burglaries and car thefts. It has also placed a curb on romance as use of lovers lanes has been discouraged.

Schools and universities remain prime targets. Israel has its equivalent of PTAs but its most important function is guard duty. Mothers concerned with the safety of their children have organized for guard duty. The schools are fenced or enclosed with barbed wire, with a single entrance that mothers guard in pairs. Anyone seeking admission must be identified.

At the universities students are on armed guard 24 hours, working in shifts. The dorms and cafeterias have been favorite targets and parcels containing bombs are found with annoying frequency. Occasionally one may be overlooked concealed in a hamper, or may explode before it can be defused. Tension and danger is ever present.

Non-working wives without young children, volunteer for army duty and serve one week each month, helping in army commissaries or messes, cooking or serving. This mutual aid is unknown in any other country, particularly in times like these, which is neither war nor peace.

Only In America



By
Harry Golden

America and The Evil Eye

Some years ago I passed on my favorite recipe for avoiding the Evil Eye. The Evil Eye is always on the lookout for the successful, the healthy or the happy. So when someone congratulated me on my good fortune, I would look sad and reply, "Yes, but my teeth are killing me. I don't know what I will do — probably may have to have all of them pulled without anesthetic."

This reduced resentment on the part of "the public" and led the Evil Eye astray. He looked for greener pastures. He is after a guy whose day and prospects are absolutely bright, not a fellow about to lose his choppers.

Dr. Inna Drooz, a subscriber, remembered this recipe and it prompted her to send me a clipping from the AMA News. Dr. James Watson, who along with two British scientists, won the Nobel Prize for his role in discovering the molecular structure of deoxyribonucleic acid, told reporters, "It is an important thing we have accomplished, but we have not done away with the common cold — which I now have."

And the Evil Eye snapped his fingers in dismay. There was no point in bothering the good doctor. The doctor knows how to ward off the Evil Eye. He is one of us and I hope my strategy had something to do with it.

Some of my friends and readers express great shock at my belief in the Evil Eye. "You," they say, "of all people . . . YOU! Superstitious!" But childhood memory is deep and my mother was such a complete believer in the Evil Eye

(Continued on page 11)

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HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 10)
that I just can't shake the fear off.
"It's bad when things are too good," worries me, which is why I welcome critical pieces or editorial blasts against me. I save these pieces and guard them with my life. The Evil Eye sees this and says, "Well, he ain't got it so good," and leaves me alone.

Why are so many people unhappy in America today? Is it drive for status? Is it high taxes? Neither. I'll tell you. It's the Evil Eye makes them sad. As mother said, "It's bad when things are too good." The people feel things are too good and something must happen to spoil life.

People appreciate compliments, but, on the other hand, like my mother, they are frightened of hearing them. When you compliment a woman she will invariably say, "I'm just an old hag," or, "My hair is terrible," or "I've learned how to hide the wrinkles." All of which is calculated to ward off the Evil Eye.

We must not rule out a sense of guilt concerning our happiness. How can we actually enjoy this tremendous American opulence when children are starving throughout the world? How can we be happy when millions are in misery?

And unfortunately, millions of people cannot be helped by knocking on wood. It takes sacrifice. Our willingness to understand that a fleet is as fast as its slowest ship teaches us somehow that it cannot remain good forever while there is disease, misery and poverty elsewhere.

NAMED TO BOARD

Peter K. Rosedale and Lawrence H. Hopfenberg, local B'nai B'rith leaders, were recently elected to the board of governors of District #1 B'nai B'rith at the annual convention held at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha, New York.

Mr. Rosedale served as president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, for four terms and has held numerous other positions in the organization. He is a member of the Rhode Island legislature and a practicing attorney.

Mr. Hopfenberg has served as president of the Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith, for several terms and is a former president of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith. He is a local jewelry manufacturer.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975 — 11

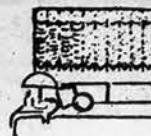
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TEL AVIV: If the present situation in the Middle East does not bring settlement soon, Israel may possibly lose the last chance for peace, according to Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

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Boston Repertory's 'The Point' Is Silly, Charming, Appealing

The Boston Repertory Company is presenting a musical fantasy at Trinity Square's Lederer Theater through August 30. *The Point* is simple, charming, silly and appealing. A fable about Oblio, the only unpointed person in the Land of Point, and his dog, Arrow, the production is in many ways like *Godspell*. It has the same kind of vigorous, good-humored young actors bouncing with immense pleasure through their roles. There is the same feeling of willingness to improvise and to exchange roles (which happened on opening night in Providence, when an actress had to be replaced). The group onstage is very much an entity accustomed to working together, and this comes across to the audience. Perhaps it is the total absence of strain, too, and of separation from the onlookers; in many ways one felt like part of the audience at *Punch and Judy* show.

The Point began as a record album, became a television cartoon, and was finally adapted for the stage by Esquire Jauchem (who is the director) for the Boston Repertory Company. Lyrics and music by Harry Nilsson are pleasant: soft rather than hard rock, the music doesn't lift one from one's seat in a raucous blast. Costumes, stage effects, lighting, gymnastics, dancing, mime and word-plays are all effective and give a variety to the short entertainment. Arrow is a fetching puppet, handled by a dark-clad actor (Japanese theater style, except that his face shows, an occasional distraction). Oblio and the narrators (Moon Man and Star Lady) are particularly good. Some of the dialogue goes on longer than seemed necessary (the Leaf Lady's, for example), and the king is a little slow in the uptake, but these are scarcely faults in a musical fable that ought to please just about everyone. It's brief enough (about an hour and a quarter) for children to sit through with enjoyment.

The cast is headed by Arthur Fiedler as Grandfather and Jonathan Shisler as Little Boy, in a filmed sequence. Others are: Moon Man, David Zucker; Star Lady,

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3-Apartments for Rent

ATTRACTIVE three-room apartment near Jewish Community Center. Good security. Contact Martin Curran. 521-3446.

3a-Apartments Wanted

NEEDED for immediate occupancy two to three bedroom furnished apartment or house to rent for one month. Call 463-9233.

8-Condominiums,

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BOYNTON BEACH, Florida, Village Royale. New condominium deluxe. Furnished, on golf course. Air-conditioned, heated, club house, pools, whirlpool, sauna, tennis. Exotic beach. Reasonable. Muriel L. Cole, 942-3155.

19-General Services

GENERAL CONTRACTING of all types, specializing in carpentry and house painting. Free estimates. Call 884-0232, 737-1842.

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All types of remodeling. Experienced carpenters.

Specialize: housepainting, roofing, at low cost.

Terms arranged
For free estimates.
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22-Houses for Sale

CRANSTON, Forest Hills. 7½ room Cape, two bathrooms, three bedrooms. Panelled den, fireplace, modern panelled kitchen. Must be seen. Owner. 944-8646.

28-Merchandise for Sale

DINING ROOM SET: Mahogany, A-1 condition, Duncan Phyfe table, six chairs, breakfront and server. Also, occasional tables and lamps. 722-1951; 751-1563.

33-Painting, Papering

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Wallpapering expertly done. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons, 934-0585.

38-Rooms Wanted

REFINED GENTLEMAN seeks and desires furnished room with parking and light kitchen privileges. Call 944-7358.

43-Special Services

REFINISHING: Furniture and kitchen cabinets in antique or woodgrain finish. Call evenings. Mayer Refinishing, 725-8551.

GLASS BROKEN? Screens repaired. Residential work our specialty. Call East Side Glass. 861-5537, 274-9172.

41a-Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS for hire. Odd jobs: painting, landscaping, etc. Call Mark, 722-6473; Bill 353-9399.

NURSE'S AIDE available for convalescent person two or three days weekly, or babysitting. 728-7198 mornings.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.