

Rabbi Heads New Counseling Agency Concerned With Mental Health

NEW YORK — Rabbi Henry Enoch Kagan is concerned about what he calls the drift of Jews away from the synagogue, the breakdown in Jewish family life and the high incidence of Jewish neurotics in mental hospitals.

These concerns come naturally to Dr. Kagan, the first full-time "preaching rabbi" to be certified by New York State as a consulting psychologist licensed to practice psychotherapy. His pulpit is Sinai Temple in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Earlier this year, Dr. Kagan established on a modest basis the Counseling Center of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

The center, at 6 East 65th Street, was the first professional nonprofit service for synagogue-goers in need of counseling on individual and family emotional problems. This week, Rabbi Kagan announced that the center would be open four days a week instead of two, with additional staff members.

Asked in an interview why Judaism was a comparative newcomer among religions to the field of professional psychological counseling, the rabbi said that through the last century the Jews' problem of survival and their fight against anti-Semitism had left little time to set up such agencies.

Now, he said, "we are deeply concerned about whether the 'religious system' of Judaism will survive in American society."

This concern, he said, included a gradual movement away from the religious "establishment," the breakdown in family life, the rise in juvenile delinquency, narcotics addiction and homosexuality.

"We are puzzled, too," he said, "by the alienation of Jewish youth who dwell among the narcissistic flower children in hippie land, where in vain they seek their identity. Twenty-five percent of these college dropouts are from middle-class Jewish homes."

Rabbi Kagan said psychiatry was now recognizing that religion could play a healthy role in giving man hope.

"Psychiatry," he said, "is an aid to help cure the sickness of anxious souls. The best preventive against such sickness is religion."

Rabbi Kagan is the director of the center. Psychiatrists associated with him are Dr.

Ferruccio Di Cori, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the Downstate Medical School of the State University of New York; Dr. Silvano Arieti, professor of psychiatry, New York Medical College; Dr. Joseph Kolker of Mount Sinai Hospital; Dr. Nathaniel Lehrman of Albert Einstein and Jacobi Hospitals, and Dr. Marie Pichel Warner, an expert on sex education.

Rabbis affiliated with the center include Rabbi Judah Cahn, Metropolitan Synagogue; Rabbi David Seligson, Central Synagogue; Rabbi George Lieberman, Central Synagogue of Nassau County; Rabbi Jack Stern Jr., Westchester Reform Synagogue of Scarsdale, and Rabbi Daniel Davis, executive director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

Lay persons on the board of the center are Harry K. Gutman, Mrs. Leo Freed, Mrs. Harry Riker and Walter W. Weissmann.

The center will serve more than 100 synagogues through out the metropolitan area.

Ghetto Drawings Available To Show

WASHINGTON — A collection of 35 pen-and-ink drawings by the late Polish artist Maurice Mendjisky, depicting the heroism of the Warsaw Ghetto martyrs, is available for showing through the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Exhibit Hall. The lithographs are part of B'nai B'rith commemoration of the 25th anniversary year of the Ghetto uprising.

An exhibit of photos and documents on life in the Ghetto, prepared in cooperation with YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, is also available for public showing.

The Mendjisky drawings, on loan from the Agra Gallery in Washington, depict stark scenes of Nazi persecution and the resistance efforts of Warsaw Jewry. They were executed in memory of the Ghetto martyrs and, in particular, Mendjisky's son Claude, killed by the Nazis in 1944.

Inquiries on the exhibit may be addressed to B'nai B'rith Klutznick Exhibit Hall, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Heated Argument In Israel Concerns Occupied Arab Areas

JERUSALEM — A dispute in the Israeli Cabinet over policy in the occupied Arab territories has finally burst from behind closed doors into the open.

The question is whether the nearly one million Arabs in the occupied areas should be integrated into the Israeli economy or governed at a distance.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has called for integration, saying that Israel, for the first time, has an opportunity to create the conditions for a lasting peace in the area. He has said that the 20-year-old conflict is basically between the Jewish people and the Palestinian Arabs and that now they have a chance to sort it out for themselves.

It will be a long occupation, Mr. Dayan has argued, and when it is over the dialogue created between Arab and Jew will have neutralized much of the Arab hostility that has been fomented over the years by Arab governments.

The Arabs of the occupied area on the west bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip may be happy finally to return to Arab rule, in the Dayan view, but will demand continuation of the contacts with the Israelis — established during the occupation.

Pinhas Sapir, a Minister Without Portfolio and one of Israel's most powerful political leaders, has replied to the series of Dayan statements, warning that such integration would lead to absorption and would place the very survival of Israel at stake.

Even with an annual immigration of 20,000 to 30,000 Jews, Mr. Sapir said in a radio interview, Israel as a binational state would be dominated by Arabs and would have overwhelming economic, political and security problems.

The argument has divided

Israelis and is expected to become even more divisive with what is seen here as the concluding phase of the Jarring mission in New York.

Some Israelis, and they include Cabinet ministers, are speaking in terms of having to make some decision on occupation policy rather than leaving it up to Mr. Dayan, who is normally in charge of the areas.

There has never been much hope here for the mission headed by Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the United Nations peace envoy, who has had the unenviable task of trying to bring the hostile parties together.

When Foreign Minister Abba Eban was sent back to New York earlier this month he was said by one Cabinet minister to have been instructed to try to keep the Jarring mission alive, but not at Israel's expense.

The Israelis now feel that there is virtually no hope of getting past the cycle of questioning, replying, and questioning and re-replying, in any peace talks, direct or indirect, with the Arabs.

As for Israel's three principal wartime foes, Syria is counted out of any negotiations. Unwilling even to cooperate with the other Arab countries, Syria is viewed here as not thinking in terms of getting back the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, but is still intent on conquering Tel Aviv.

Egyptian leaders are

considered to be fixed on two phases. First is the acute problem of regaining use of the Suez Canal. Phase two, the Palestine question, can wait, according to the Israeli view of Cairo's thinking.

As for Jordan, the Israelis feel they have good reason to know that King Hussein is unable to make a move without Cairo's assent. Some Israelis believe that sooner or later he will be fighting for his throne.

Mr. Dayan is perhaps the leading exponent of the view that there will be no peace through diplomacy, at least in the near future, and that Israel must chart her own course.

Now, Mr. Dayan wants to encourage Arab laborers to work in Israeli markets, enter into business partnerships with Israelis and, in short, become thoroughly integrated in Israeli life.

But Mr. Sapir, quoting former Premier David Ben-Gurion, has said that integration of Arab labor into the Israeli economy will produce a two-class system, with the Arabs becoming the drawers of water and hewers of wood.

Saying that it was time for the "so-called doves" to speak up, Mr. Sapir remarked that by returning areas heavily populated with Arabs, Israel would not be surrendering anything but would be "freeing herself of a burden."

Jewish Teachers Favor Community School Control

NEW YORK — A group of Jewish teachers has formed an organization to combat what it says is apparently a general belief that all Jewish teachers oppose community control of school and consider Negro parents who favor it "gangsters."

In a statement issued this week, the organization, which calls itself Jewish Teachers for Community Control, declared that "the struggle for community control is not an anti-Semitic plot."

Miss Wendy Lehrman, chairman of the group, said at a news conference that the statement, which defends Rhody A. McCoy, administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district against charges of anti-Semitism, will be sent to 100,000 teachers and members of the Jewish community.

The new group, which reported a membership of 500, includes some teachers who are striking and some who are not.

Miss Lehrman is acting principal at Public School 87, at 160 West 78th Street, which is open despite the strike. She discussed the statement at a news conference at the group's office at 31 Central Park North. The meeting was attended by other officers and members.

Miss Lehrman acknowledged that some anti-Semitic literature has been distributed in connection with the strike. She asserted, however, that it was of "dubious origin," and had a "far greater impact than its sources merit" because of its recirculation by two teacher organizations and their "hystrical reaction" to it.

Miss Lehrman said that both the United Federation of Teachers, to which she and other members of the new group belong, and the Jewish Teachers Association, to which some of the group also belong, have "overreacted" to charges of anti-Semitism in connection with the school strike.

As a result, Miss Lehrman said, a distorted picture of the facts has been given to the public, to many Jewish teachers and to the Jewish community.

Mr. McCoy's attempt to reorganize his staff in Ocean Hill-Brownsville "has been interpreted as a means of getting rid of the Jews, despite the fact that Jewish teachers were brought in as well as transferred out," Miss Lehrman declared.

Miss Fran Morrill, secretary of Teachers for Community Control, said that "by implication and distortion, black parents asking a reasonable and realistic role in the public school system have been characterized as gangster mobs."

"This doesn't fit with what I see in Central Harlem at my school," said Miss Morrill, a union member who is working at P.S. 113 despite the strike.

"When the custodians went out, the parents came in with mops and buckets to keep the school clean," Miss Morrill said. "And the faculty, about 30 per cent black and 70 per cent Jewish, carried out the garbage."

The new group, formed a month ago, is affiliated with the Union of Concerned Parents, which was also represented at the news conference.



USY TO PRESENT "NOAH" AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK FAIR: Members of the cast of "Noah" which will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 17, at Temple Emanu-El meeting house at 2 p.m. as part of the Sisterhood's and Library Committee's Book Fair. At the left is Jeffrey Goldfarb who takes the part of Noah and Mike Wolfe, a neighbor. Starting from the bottom left hand row of performers include Ruth Glassman, Paul Gurwitz, Gary Fox, Brina Hohenemser and Marlene Abrams. In the right hand group, from the bottom, are Linda Blazer, Mike Shepard, Lauri Silverstein and Merrill Magner. More pictures on Page 8.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO PRESENT LAST TALK
Rabbi Saul Leeman will
present the fourth and concluding
talk on Israel at the Temple Beth
Torah's Men's Club breakfast
meeting on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10
a.m. He will speak on "An
American in Israel."

ORT SABBATH
A tribute to ORT's global
program of vocational education
and training will be given on
Friday, Nov. 15, at Temple
Emanu-El in a special ORT
Sabbath observance. Rabbi Eli A.
Bohnen will conduct the service.

DR. COHEN TO SPEAK
Dr. Jordan J. Cohen, director
of the Department of Renal
Diseases at Rhode Island
Hospital, and assistant Professor
of Medicine at Brown University,
will lead a discussion on "Moral
Issues in Organ Transplants"
following Sabbath Services at the
Barrington Jewish Center on
Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

PLAN HAYRIDE
Members of Dodeem BBG and
Narragansett AZA will sponsor a

hayride on Saturday, Nov. 23.
Information may be obtained by
calling Sue Gleklen or Bruce
Paris, club presidents.

SENIOR JUDAEA
Providence Senior Judaea will
hold a Membership Dance for
high school pupils on Saturday,
Nov. 23 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. to
be held in "The Lion's Den,"
located in the Narragansett Room
of Jacobs Hall at Bryant College.
Dress will be informal.
Information may be obtained by
calling Jan at 831-5813 or
Annette at 861-0577 or 521-9696.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE
The Jewish Community Center
of Rhode Island will conduct an
Open House program for children
of elementary school age in the
Cranston and Warwick areas. The
program will be held on Sunday,
Nov. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at
Temple Sinai.

Sponsored by the Center's
Cranston-Warwick executive
committee, the program will
include "Moments in Magic,"
presented by magician Maurice
Kaye, games, and crafts.

Obituaries

MRS. DAVID SPIVACK
Funeral services for Mrs.
Elizabeth (Zarchen) Spivack, 72,
of 70 Warwick Avenue, Cranston,
who died Tuesday after a one-
week illness, were held the
following day at the Max
Sugarman Memorial Chapel.
Burial was in Lincoln Park
Cemetery.

The widow of David Spivack,
she was born in Russia, a
daughter of the late Max and
Myrtle Zarchen. She had lived in
Cranston for the last eight years,
and previously had lived in
Providence most of her life.

Mrs. Spivack was a member
of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth
David.

Survivors include two
daughters, Mrs. Matthew Raphael
of Warwick and Mrs. Joseph Herr
of Cranston; two grandchildren,
and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT I. HERZ

Funeral services for Robert
Irwin Herz, 25, of 15 Alhambra
Circle, Cranston, who died
Tuesday after an illness of one
week, were held the following day
at the Max Sugarman Memorial
Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln
Park Cemetery.

The son of Fred S. and Ruth
(Wolf) Herz, he was born on Oct.
20, 1943 in La Paz, Bolivia,
where his family settled after
leaving Germany in the 1930's.
He and his family came to Fall
River, Mass., in 1950 and moved
to Cranston in 1953.

A graduate of Cranston East
High School, he was chairman of
the citizenship committee,
president of the debating team,
sports editor of the newspaper,
and a member of the class
council, the student council, the
drama society and the tennis and
basketball teams while he was at
school.

A 1966 graduate of Columbia
University, he was enrolled at
Columbia Law School, where he
was in his third year at the time
of his death. At Columbia, he was
chairman of the Board of
Managers of Ferris Booth Hall,
the student union, and chairman
of the Dean's Student Advisory
Committee. He was a class
marshal, a dean's list student,
and a member of Zeta Beta Tau
fraternity and the Columbia-
Barnard Democratic Club.

During recent summers, Mr.
Herz worked as an intern in the
Washington office of Rep. Henry
B. Gonzalez of Texas and in the
office of planning of the City of
New York. He was a member of
Temple Beth Torah in Cranston.

In addition to his parents he is
survived by a paternal
grandmother, Mrs. Clara Herz of
Fall River; a sister, Mrs.
Warren Rabinowitz of Cranston,
and two nephews.

MRS. MORRIS HOROVITZ
Funeral services for Mrs.
Dena (Delerson) Horovitz, 68,
of 470 Meshanicut Valley Parkway,

Cranston, who died in Boston on
Nov. 8, were held Sunday at the
Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.
Burial was in Lincoln Park
Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Horovitz,
she was born in Turkey on Sept.
21, 1900, the daughter of the late
Louis and Anna Delerson. She had
lived in Providence prior to
moving to Cranston six years
ago.

She was a member of the
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood,
Brandeis Women's Association
and the Jewish Home for the
Aged.

Besides her husband, she is
survived by three sons, David of
Providence and Adrian and
Stanley Horovitz of Cranston; one
sister, Mrs. Rose Wallace of
Providence, and nine
grandchildren.

MRS. MANUEL FINN

Funeral services for Celia
(Abramson) Finn of 273 Ferry
Street, Malden, Mass., who died
Nov. 1, were held the following
day at the Stanetsky Memorial
Chapel in Brookline, Mass.
Burial was in the Abramson
Association, West Roxbury,
Mass.

Born in Russia on June 17,
1898, she was the daughter of the
late Shira and Jennie Abramson.
She was a member of
Congregation Agudath Achim in
Malden, the Jewish Home for the
Aged in West Roxbury, the
Malden Hebrew School,
Histadruth Women's Division and
the Mizrahi Women's Division.

Survivors include her
husband, Manuel; one daughter,
Mrs. Sheldon Heller of
Providence; one son, Sumner
Finn of Peabody, Mass., two
sisters, Mrs. Hyman Rissman
and Mrs. Max Lefkowitz, both of
Brookline, and five
grandchildren.

SOLOMON NUSSENFELD

Funeral services for Solomon
Nussenfeld, 91, of 676 Hope
Street Bristol, a resident of that
town for 60 years, who died
Wednesday in Brookline, Mass.,
were to be held Friday at the
Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.
Burial was to be in Lincoln Park
Cemetery.

Mr. Nussenfeld, who was
engaged in the buying and selling
of real estate for many years

until retiring, was born on May 2,
1877, in Austria, a son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Nussenfeld.
The late Fannie (Benjamin)
Nussenfeld was his wife. He had
lived in New York City before
settling in Bristol.

He was a member of
Congregation Agudath Achim, the
Jewish Home for the Aged, and
the Miriam Hospital.

He is survived by a son, Leo
Nussenfeld of Cranston; three
daughters, Mrs. Nathan Kessman
of Brockton, Mass., Miss Etta
Nussenfeld and Mrs. Walter
Rospur, both of Middletown, five
grandchildren, and a great-
grandchild.

MISS LILLIAN REICH

Funeral services for Miss
Lillian Reich, 53, of 140 Babcock
Street, a vocation counselor for
the State Department of
Employment Security, who died
Monday after a two and one half
month illness, were held the
following day at the Max
Sugarman Memorial Chapel.
Burial was in Lincoln Park
Cemetery.

Miss Reich was a past
president and member of the
Business and Professional group
of Hadassah, and a member of
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons
of Abraham, Touro Synagogue,
the Ladies' Association of the
Jewish Home for the Aged, South
Providence Hebrew Free Loan
Association, and the Rhode Island
College Alumni Association.

She was a 1932 graduate of
Classical High School, and in
1936 was graduated from the
Rhode Island College of
Education. She earned her
master's degree in education at
RICE in June of 1945.

Miss Reich, who was with the
DES for 19 years, also attended
the Columbia University School of
Library Service.

She was born on Aug. 23, 1915
in New York City and lived in
Providence for more than 50
years. Her parents were the late
Jacob and Celia (Spanner) Reich.

Her only survivor is a sister
Miss Sarah Reich of Providence.

MRS. NATHAN HODOSH

Funeral services for Mrs.
Sadie (Golemba) Hodosh, 73, of
654 Elmwood Avenue, who died
Nov. 8 after a two-week illness,
were held Sunday at the Max
Sugarman Memorial Chapel.
Burial was in Lincoln Park
Cemetery.

The widow of Nathan Hodosh,
she was born in Providence, a
daughter of the late Morris and
Fanny (Gordon) Golemba. She was
a life-long resident of Providence
and had lived on Ontario Street
for 40 years.

She was a member of Temple
Beth Israel, a life member of The
Miriam Hospital and the Jewish
Home for the Aged.

Surviving are two sons,
Gerald and Robert J. Hodosh,
both of Cranston, and a sister,
Mrs. Betty Berns of Rye, N.Y.,
and three grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank our
relatives, friends and neighbors for
the kindness and sympathy shown
us during our recent bereavement.

Family of the late
MRS. BESSIE BROMAN

The family of the late **HARRY
GOLDSTEIN** wishes to thank their
friends and relatives for the kind
expressions of sympathy received
during their recent bereavement.

MRS. HARRY GOLDSTEIN
and daughter, **ARLENE**

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in
memory of the late **SAMUEL GOR-
DEN** will take place on Sunday,
November 17, at 10:30 a.m. in Lin-
coln Park Cemetery. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Harry Peskin

Miss Marsha Susan Charifson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Charifson of 100 Falcon Avenue, Warwick, became the bride on Saturday, Nov. 9, of Harry Peskin of 18 Rolfe Street, Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peskin of 209 Sumter Street. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a bridal gown of light ivory satin fashioned with a scoop neckline, elbow length bell sleeves, an empire bodice and an A-line skirt. Re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls accented the sleeves and encircled the skirt in a double tier and were applied at the empire line. A full sweep Watteau train fell from her shoulders to cathedral length. A matching rosette and lace cluster of satin held her bouffant silk illusion shoulder length veil. She carried one white rose, accented with royal blue streamers.

Mrs. Alan Kusher, matron of honor, was gowned in floor length royal blue silk and worsted styled with a back panel accented by

DeLuca Studio Photo

Society

FIRST DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Strashnick of 30 Wells Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jill Robin, on Nov. 7. Mrs. Strashnick is the former Miss Sheryl Winkleman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Strashnick of Brewster Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winkleman of Cranston.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. S. Strashnick of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Horenstein of New Bedford, Mass. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. A. Seltzer of Providence.

FERNS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Alden Fern of Warwick announce the birth of their third child and second son, Andrew Dana, on Nov. 8. Mrs. Fern is the former Phyllis S. Tumaroff of Brookline, Mass.

Grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Cikins of Providence, formerly of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fern of New London, Conn.

(Continued on page 5)

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NEW CZECH BOOK
JERUSALEM — A Czech language edition of the Jewish Agency's booklet outlining the rights and duties of new immigrants to Israel has just been published and is being distributed throughout Europe by the Jewish Agency. It was announced here last week. The booklet, which also outlines standard immigration procedures and privileges granted new immigrants, has been published

in eight languages but never in Czech.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Get Acquainted with the Social Services

Here's a statement that's being used as a guidepost by an increasing number of officials in Washington: "The best way to help senior citizens is to help them help themselves."

The statement summarizes a whole body of new thought concerning Americans past retirement age. For years, and even decades, there's been talk about spending more money on this particular segment of the population — the men and women of my generation.

Humanitarians and social workers were anxious to do something for us. But many oldsters, especially through their organizations, have been pressing for greater scope to do something for themselves. I've mentioned this need repeatedly in my columns.

So it's satisfying to follow the latest development at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare inington. HEW has separated the financial dole from the social services, and the Administration on Aging has become a department of the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

That may sound too abstract to mean much to us. But it has a direct bearing on our lives because the purpose now is to emphasize independence for American citizens in the later years. New plans are afoot to keep people off the dole and out of institutions.

Mary Switzer, the head of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, explains that her policy is to devise programs that will "prevent and alleviate financial and social dependence" among older people.

How? A prominent place is being given to jobs for senior citizens. There's going to be more training for them, and more pressure to get business to employ them. The point being, not only to relieve the strain on the budget, but also to let these individuals maintain their self-respect.

The social service programs are many and varied, tailored to an array of needs and capabilities, which, by the way, parallel to a remarkable degree those found in the younger segments of the population. You can find out about these programs by consulting local organizations that deal with the problems of aging.



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CHARGES 'LOBBY'

LONDON — Charges that the British Foreign Office harbored an "Arab lobby" were made here by Labor MP Emanuel Shinwell. Shinwell criticized the Foreign

Office's handling of the Middle East crisis. He also expressed disapproval of what he called the prevailing tendency to rehabilitate Sir Oswald Mosely, the British Nazi leader of the pre-World War II era.

NEW DORM

JERUSALEM — Leaders and members of the Women's League for Israel recently laid the cornerstone for a new dormitory for women students to rise on the Hebrew University campus at Mount Scopus.

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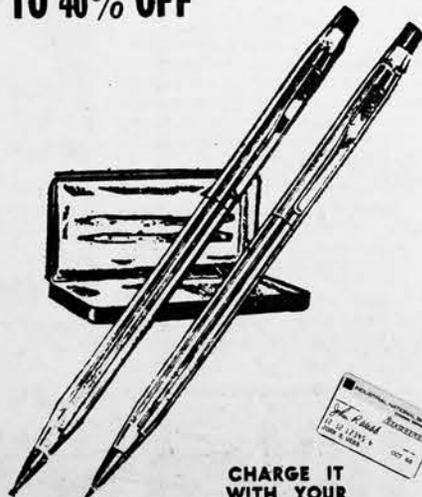
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The Lyons Den
 by Leonard Lyons



Paulette Goddard flew back to N.Y., last week to vote. The other day she was at the Four Seasons in her ensemble of rubies. "Have coffee, not tea," she told me. "Coffee-brown goes well with my rubies." She now owns a priceless necklace with a pendant which came from the Persian treasury. She found the perfect place to wear it safely:

She'd been invited to the Metropolitan's exhibition of ancient tapestries, at the Cloisters. Her museum host assured her: "Wear your necklace. There'll be the greatest array of security men here to guard the tapestries."

Miss Goddard and her husband, Erich Maria Remarque, live in Switzerland: "We spend the winter in Rome, for Erich's health and my pleasure." They say, in Rome, at a hotel near the Spanish Steps, where the hippies gather: "Italian hippies are the same as hippies everywhere, except that Italian hippies go home to mother for spaghetti at 4."

J.B. Priestly stopped to talk to her. She'd also known H.G. Wells and Aldous Huxley well. Then she left, stating her destination. "The three most beautiful words in any language: 'Van Cleef & Arpels.'"

Mayor Lindsay somehow found time to write an article on the city's ghettos for the December issue of McCall's. . . James Kirkwood's novel, "Good Times, Bad Times," will be a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection. Warner's will film it and Fawcett will release it in paperback. . . Richard Harris may make his nightclub debut singing at Caesars Palace. . . James Earl Jones, star of "Great White Hope," will star in a two-part segment of N.Y.P.D.

When Michigan's Sen. Phil Hart introduced HHH in Detroit, he said: "This shows the vice president to be a man of courage. The last candidacy I promoted was that of Abe Fortas. I warned him that he might want an introduction from someone with a better win record. And he answered: 'Sure. But do you know how much it costs to get a testimonial from Denny McLain?'"

Paris' famed Tour d'Argent, is seeking to invest in a N.Y. restaurant. . . Producer Hal Prince cut another "Fiddler on the Roof" melon for investors: They've now received 585 per cent profit. . . The Corcoran Gallery in Washington will present "An Evening with Ethel and Robert Scull," the pop art collectors. Scull is writing a book on art collecting, for Macmillan. . . Susan Sontag's Hanoi report will be Esquire's first book-length piece.

When Aline Saarinen taped her

NBC For Women Only series, a woman asked what she meant by "The Generation Gap," the billed topic. "I'm not really sure," she replied. "But I suppose it's where your blouse and your skirt don't quite meet."

Dustin Hoffman, starring in "Jimmy Shine," just had the stitches removed from his injured hand and now is playing the role without a glove. . . John Raitt will star in "Many Happy Returns" at Howard Hughes' Desert Inn for 28 weeks. Ray Golden wrote the book, lyrics and music. Don Ameche and Pat Carroll may join the cast. After Las Vegas the show may head for Broadway.

During Thornton Wilder's recent visit to Paris he walked near the Comedie Francaise at night. He noticed an array of cars and motorcycle escorts driving from the theater. An official explained that De Gaulle had taken the President of Dahomey to see "Cyrano de Bergerac". . . "But that's a four-hour play," Wilder said. "It couldn't be over this early."

"Yes it can," replied the official. "De Gaulle ordered them to cut out Acts II and IV."

As part of his drama course at Ohio State, playwright Jerome Lawrence will bring his students to N.Y. four weekends, to see plays and meet directors, writers, producers. . . Hall Johnson, the choir director, told Marian Anderson he just found a spiritual for her to record. . . Marlon Brando and Claudette Colbert may fly here to participate in the Museum of Modern Art's 45th anniversary tribute to Columbia Pictures.

Prof. Herbert Marcuse of the University of California at San Diego is regarded by students from Berlin, Paris, Rome and Berkeley as the ideological guide to the present unrest. He's received many threats against his property and even his life. The students in San Diego have organized themselves into patrol formations and stand guard about his house all night.

Alain Delon will produce a star in "Jeff," for Warner Bros. . . Arthur Schlesinger will edit Chelsea House's four-volume "Presidential Decisions". . . At his "Man of the Year" UJA dinner Goddard Lieberson, head of Columbia Records, said of the glowing speeches: "In these few minutes I've been called 'humanitarian' more often than Albert Schweitzer ever has."

An Israeli diplomat was asked why, in the Six-Day War and the recent flare-ups no Lebanese plane ever fought. The diplomat replied: "I think their pilot is sick."

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My problem is my boyfriend. He says he wants me to go steady with him and I do, and he says he better not catch me with another boy or he will kill him. I don't go out with other boys, but he thinks I do and he never believes what I tell him. The other night I found out that he is going out on me. What can I do. I am really serious about him. Please reply at once."

OUR REPLY: You've got to be kidding yourself. You aren't going anywhere but to troublesville with this boy. If you want to be "his girl" just

do everything he says, don't date other boys and pretend that you don't know anything about the fact that the going steady bit is a one-sided proposition — you don't go with anyone but him, he goes with anyone and everyone. You don't want this kind of advice, but it's the best there is: get yourself another boyfriend — or — stand up to this one. Let him know that you are not so dumb and that you don't intend to sit around and wait for him while he decides when he wants to see you and goes out with other girls anytime he so decides.

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Mrs. Carl Engle

Temple Gates of Prayer in Flushing, N. Y., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nadine Alfant to Carl C. Engle. Rabbi Arnold Turetsky officiated at the 10:30 p.m. wedding on Saturday, Oct. 26. Miss Alfant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alfant of 401 John Street, New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Engle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle of 26 Ivanhoe Street, Cranston.

Wearing an empire gown of peau de soie with peau d'ange lace over point d'esprit, fashioned with a wedding ring neckline, long lace sleeves with scalloped cuffs and a Watteau train adorned with cutouts of matching lace, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. A four tier bouffant veil of silk illusion flowed from an open lace pillbox. She carried a Bible with

phalaenopsis orchid and stephanotis with accents of miniature yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Brenda Engle, sister of the bridegroom. She was gowned in pale yellow glowing chiffon with a pearl and beaded top. She carried a bouquet of orange sweetheart roses. Mrs. Philip Zeitz, matron of honor, wore an avacado gown and carried yellow sweetheart roses. Cheryl Zeitz was flower girl.

James Reynold was best man, and ushers were Marc Alfant, brother of the bride; Steven Alfant, David Savitch, Steven Strachman, Stuart Mushnick, Howard Moss, Jerry Engle, William Creedon, David Bascom and Albert Colafrancisco.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Providence.

ILLITERACY
JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek told a United Jewish Appeal Study Mission here that the problem of illiteracy is greater in Jerusalem than in any other Israeli city.

He attributed this situation in part to the fact that half of Jerusalem's population is comprised of immigrants.

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Society

(Continued from page 3)

DAUGHTER BORN
 Dr. and Mrs. Alton J. Curran announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laura Ann, on Oct. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curran of 155 Lancaster Street.

TWIN SONS BORN
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Margo of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the birth of twin sons, Noah P. and Joshua M., on Nov. 3. Mrs. Margo is the former Abbi S. Dimond of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Sturman of Brooklyn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Margo, also of Brooklyn.

TENENBAUMS HAVE SON
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenenbaum of Waltham, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and son, Jeffrey Scott, on Oct. 29.

Mrs. Tenenbaum is the former Miss Francine Braddon, daughter of Henry Braddon of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mrs. Braddon.

Mr. Tenenbaum is the son of Mrs. Fred S. Tenenbaum of Providence, and the late Mr. Tenenbaum.

PLAN BAS MITZVAHS
 Jamie Brina Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leach, and Laura Beth Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, will become Bas Mitzvah on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

ADMIRAL FIGHTS SHARK
JERUSALEM — The former Commander-in-Chief of Israel's Navy saw action at sea last week. The enemy was a man-eating shark that attacked retired Rear Admiral Shlomo Erel while he was skin diving off the Sinai Coast.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FOR NEW MEMBERS
 Temple Beth Am will welcome new members at Friday night services on Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Noach Valley will conduct the service and will speak on "Adventure: Quality vs Quantity."

Greetings will be given by Abraham Lobel, president of the congregation, and Mrs. Samuel Berditch, president of the Sisterhood. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

HOPE CHAPTER TO MEET
 Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. at 30 Midway Road in Cranston.

Dodeem and Tikvah BBG will entertain by presenting their version of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.

Mrs. Gerald Cohen and Mrs. Paul Levitt are chairmen of the evening. Mrs. Israel Yamuder is refreshment chairman.

TO HEAR MR. ZACK
 Isadore Zack, civil rights director of the New England Region of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the speaker at the Temple Beth Torah Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Cranston Jewish Center. He will speak on "Negro Anti-Semitism."

Religious services at 9 a.m. will precede the breakfast which will start at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Zack, with ADL since 1946, served as a special agent in charge of Military Intelligence with the U.S. Army during World War II. He is currently secretary of the Military Intelligence Association of New England and national vice president of the Counter Intelligence Corps Association.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1968

The Jew in Ireland

An editorial in *The Providence Visitor* will be of as much interest to our readers as to the readers of that paper.

It reads:

Historians, professional and otherwise, are fond of equating Ireland and Spain because of comparable Catholic identity. It is a somewhat dangerous comparison to push, especially if one considers the matter of religious tolerance. The record of anti-Semitism in Spain is a sorry one and it is sordid still that the Inquisition did not see the last of it. Even the most charitable would find it difficult to expect to find Jews in official positions in the Spain of today.

Completely different from all this is the present situation of some 3,000 Jews in Ireland, most of whom reside in the capital city. Their place in Irish life and in the affection of their Christian countrymen is unquestioned. In fact, the Jewish contribution to the cultural and scientific life of contemporary Ireland has been a needed stimulus in a society that for historical reasons, came into its own rather late. If the Jewish community has benefited from this most friendly of associations, the Christian Irish have benefited even more.

An attestation of such ecumenicity was the affection in which all Dubliners beheld their colorful, Jewish Lord Mayor, the Honorable Bobby Briscoe. To be a repeated winner in a city that is 99% Catholic is a record that most Catholics we know would envy.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

Life In The Middle Class

I venture out into the middle class only when it is absolutely necessary. My house insulates me perfectly. Margaret comes in at 8 a.m., prepares breakfast, tidies up, makes the lunch and we wave goodbye. My secretary is here at 9 a.m. and she keeps us all in touch with the universe of publishers, newspaper syndicates and lecture bureaus. After I walk my dog Gaon and his mate, Dubah (which means "Little Bear" in Hebrew), there's no other reason to involve myself in the giddy affairs of ordinary everyday living.

But Margaret had no scouring powder the other day. I volunteered to make the expedition to the supermarket. There I bought three canisters of Ajax, getting free hand-wipes with each. Since they were marked 2 for 49 cents, I figured I owed 74 cents.

I waited in the express line (five items or less) and displayed my purchase to the big hippie who was punching buttons on the register. By mistake he included among my three Ajaxes with their hand-wipes, a head of lettuce belonging to the lady behind me.

"That's mine," she said. "You owe her 29 cents," the clerk informed. I was about to hand over the change to this charming lady when I realized I didn't owe her 29 cents. "I only bought three cans of Ajax. I owe you 74 cents. Why do I owe her 29 cents?"

"Cause I rang it up on the register," said the clerk. Then he added, "You're right. She owes you 29 cents."

"Why do I owe 29 cents?" she asked.

The clerk started to explain. But she cut him off. "I know that. I understand. I thought the lettuce was 19 cents."

He twirled the lettuce around to show her the 29 cents inked on the cellophane.

"It says 19 cents in the window," she insisted.

The clerk buried his head in his hands as though it were our fault.

Later, arriving home with a head of lettuce I didn't need, my secretary informed me that local V.I.P. Democrat was on the telephone.

What he asked, was, "Harry, do you know a Democratic piano tuner?"

"Do you mean a registered Democrat or a piano tuner who mixes with all classes of pianos?"

"Registered," he said.

"Why do you want a Democratic piano tuner?"

"We need a piano for the band at our post-election rally. If we rent one, it will cost \$25. Ray Discepolo has an old piano in his garage. I thought if I could locate a Democratic piano tuner, he'd tune it for nothing, thereby saving the party \$25."

I did not know any Democratic piano tuners.

"That's the trouble," he complained. "Everybody lets me down."

And we think people who live in ivory towers are foolish.

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By BERYL SEGAL

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Week After

The advantage of getting on in years: You can see things in perspective, and you do not get upset by defeats in elections and are not overly rejoiced by victories.

Through the years I have seen so many presidential elections that I find it a little difficult to remember when and which and who ran in each of them.

I suppose that, perhaps, the differences are not so great between the candidates to make the defeat of one and the victory of the other so memorable. In the end the country is going on with its business, for better or for worse, and the side that lost this time is getting ready for the next election.

That is the beauty of America. I would borrow the phrase made famous by Harry Golden: Only in America can it happen. In other countries, unfortunately, it does make a big difference who comes into power. The party that wins makes short shrift of the party that lost. There was not a drop of blood shed in the last elections, and as long as this is the case this country of ours is in good shape. Elections come and elections go but the American System prevails.

Two elections though stand out in my memory. Perhaps because I was younger then. Perhaps it would have made a difference were they elected.

One was Eugene Victor Debs,

and the other was Norman Thomas.

These two were the candidates of the Socialist Party for president of the United States. The platform on which they ran and the principles which they propounded in their campaign speeches were so new and different from the platform and principles of the other candidates that their posture is still fresh on my mind.

Both of them advocated the abolition of child labor.

Both of them demanded an eight hour work day.

Both of them were for a Minimum Wage Law.

Both were for peace and for outlawing of all wars.

How things have changed since then.

Child labor is a forgotten issue in the economy of the country. The eight hour work day is accepted as a matter of course. Shorter hours prevail in many industries. The five day work week is the rule of the land. All kinds of Social Security and Old Age pensions and Unemployment Insurance are in effect. Debs and Thomas never dreamed that such reforms would take place in such a short time.

As for peace, is there a man in his right mind who advocates war? Wars are imposed on us. The country does not go out looking for wars. Not even the Pentagon, in spite of what the people in the peace movement

want us to believe.

All these reforms are here to stay. Neither Nixon nor Humphrey, neither Agnew or Muskie can change the laws, nor reduce the privileges of Labor, nor decrease the benefits of the Unemployed, or the securities guaranteed to those who no longer are able to work and produce.

Only one disturbing element was present in the last elections. The shadow that Wallace cast on the skies of the country seemed much more threatening than it really was. Every time Wallace appeared in a city or town we feared the growth of his power and prayed that the country might be spared his evil influence. But apparently the American people had the good sense to reject the Wallaces and the LeMays.

We ought to be thankful for that.

We find it difficult therefore to understand the mentality of the students who demonstrated in front of the Sheraton Biltmore here and in front of the Election Headquarters elsewhere.

What do these students want? They are disillusioned with the election system in the land. Do they know of a better system? Are they satisfied with the system in the dictatorial countries?

"We cannot rejoice with the victors," they declared, "because we feel that in this election year democracy has failed us, because we feel that the act of voting has ceased to be an act of political expression."

What else did the voter do when he went into the voting booth? Did anybody coerce him to vote one way or another? Did someone hold a gun to his back and tell him to vote this way or you will not come out alive? And did not the voter have a choice of four or five candidates, something that is impossible in certain countries where they have a choice of The One and Only Candidate?

The word "Student" is a word we pronounce with reverence. The Student knows it all, and understands it all, and feels it all. But isn't this declaration childish and isn't it an expression of immaturity?

(Mr. Segal's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

By Sylvia Porter
Save On Taxes NOW



Shifting Income

The deadlines are here for your year-end tax planning to cut your 1968 and 1969 taxes. You have only 50 days left to Dec. 31 in which to take steps to minimize your taxes for 1968. In this series of seven columns, you'll find the key guides for action.

First, decide whether you would save taxes by trying to defer income from '68 to '69 or by trying to build up '68 income through accelerating collections ordinarily not made until '69.

In making this decision, assume the basic tax rates for '68 and '69 are the same, plus a 7 1/2 per cent surcharge in '68 and a 5 percent surcharge in '69. The surcharge may be removed earlier than its June 30 expiration date but more likely, it will be extended to the end of '69. For tax planning purposes, assume a 7 1/2 or 10 per cent surcharge will apply in '69 — meaning there won't be enough distinction between '68 and '69 rates to warrant your going through any involved income-switching tactic.

But a different kind of advantage in deferring income to '69 is that it gives you roughly an extra year in which to pay the tax on the deferred income.

For instance, say you will be subject to the same 30 per cent tax rate (including surcharge) in both '68 and '69. If you accept a \$1,000 fee in December, you will have to pay \$300 of it to the Treasury by Apr. 15, '69. But if you delay so that you don't receive your \$1,000 until early January, you won't have to pay the \$300 in full until Apr. 15, 1970. At today's steep interest rates, this deferral can translate into real money.

But beware switching income

to '69 if it will make your '69 income too high in relation to '68 — for you usually will pay the lowest total taxes for both years if the income in each year is approximately equal.

So estimate your income for both years. Check this income against the top tax brackets into which it will fall. If your shift of income from '68 to '69 will push your total income for '69 into a

(Continued on page 16)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1968

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Book Fair
 1:00 p.m. - Business & Professional Hadsash, Regular Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Children's Book Fair
 2:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Children's Theatre Party
 7:30 p.m. - GJC Young Leadership Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Meeting Open to Public

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

1:00 p.m. - Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Auction
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prev. Hebrew Day School, Donor Luncheon
 8:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women - Deverah Dayen Club, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968

10:00 a.m. - Brander Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Study Group
 12:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prev. Hebrew Day School, Donor Luncheon
 12:45 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League
 1:00 p.m. - Mizrahi Women, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Brandeis Dinner Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prev. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Class in Hebrew Literature
 12:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Institute for Jewish Studies
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Tauve Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in History, Bible, Hebrew

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968

8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Ideas The Rabbi Held Dear
 8:00 p.m. - Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1968

3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Thanksgiving Dance

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In today's hand I am telling on myself as I didn't make it. I won't say that I should have but I could have and actually would have if I had followed my own principles. But after figuring the whole hand out I changed my mind and failed by one.

North
 ♠ A K 7
 ♥ K
 ♦ K 10 9 7
 ♣ K 10 9 8 6

West
 ♠ 8 5 3
 ♥ A Q 9 6
 ♦ Q 5 2
 ♣ Q 5 2

East
 ♠ Q 10 4
 ♥ 8 7 5 3 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ J 7 4 3

South
 ♠ J 9 6 2
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ A J 8 6 3
 ♣ A

I was South, playing with Mrs. Thomas Gammino, of Wakefield. No one was vulnerable, West dealer. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	1♣	P	1♦
P	3♦	P	3♣
P	4♠	P	6♦

To examine the bidding, and I will admit that we ended in a very tenuous contract, at the time it seems quite logical to me. Mrs. Gammino is a very reputable bidder. When she opened the bidding I immediately felt we were close to game as I had 11 high card points. Her jump to three Diamonds now showed at least 16 points with four Diamonds which also inferred five Clubs or else she would have opened with one Diamond.

I needed more information. Her jump in Diamonds said one thing more, that she did not have a four card major or she would have bid it at that time. Nevertheless, I bid my weak four card Spade suit just to see what she would do next. A new suit at the three level by either partner is absolutely forcing to game. When she now bid four Spades this guaranteed three good ones. This now implied that she had at the most a singleton Heart. Without further ado I jumped to six Diamonds and awaited the opening lead.

West led the Heart Ace and I was somewhat dismayed when I viewed the Dummy as it couldn't have been worse for me. She could have had a little more than her minimum requirement of 16 points but she didn't. Also, her cards might have been in better places but they weren't. For example, that singleton Heart King might just as well have been the deuce and the three points been where I could have put them to much better usage. But maybe I could still get by.

West, a shrewd opponent, now played a low Heart and I had to make my decision as to how I would try to make the hand. One trick was already lost and I could not afford to lose another. I had many things to do. Among them I must locate and catch the Diamond Queen plus set up the Club suit in Dummy and at the same time eliminate my Spade loser in either hand.

This was quite an assignment but I thought the hand over and made this decision: There were seven Clubs out against me which would probably split 4 - 3. To set them up I would have to ruff two in my hand. Meanwhile the Trumps had to be worked on at the same time. Four of these were out against me. My personal treatment of this situation is to almost always play for 3 - 1 splits, especially in distributional hands such as the above. Both of our hands had a singleton. So, playing that way, if I ruffed the second Heart, came to my Club Ace and went after the Trumps - even if I guessed where the Queen was and finessed, I would wind up with the Spade loser still in Dummy. The only way to eliminate this was to play for the Diamonds to split evenly, greatly against my feeling.

There was one other way which I considered carefully. I could hope that the Heart Queen was in the West hand and that he had underled it at trick two. In

that case I could discard the losing Spade right then as my Jack would be able to win the trick. Now if I played the Trumps correctly I could make the hand. This is the way I should have played the hand but I chickened out. I ruffed the Heart and played the Trumps to break evenly. When they didn't I went down. Although I hadn't played the hand really badly, had I stuck to my own teaching I would have made it.

Moral: Whenever you have a feeling about something and it is truly a hunch, follow it even when it is greatly against percentage. But don't do it just to be different, really feel it.

DISCRIMINATION?

TEL AVIV, — The president of Tel Aviv University has charged the Israel government with discrimination against that institution. Dr. George Wise said his university does not receive the same budgetary allocation from the government as the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Haifa Technion.

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 6:40 and 9 p.m.

U.S. Visit For Ida Kaminska

TEL AVIV — Ida Kaminska, the director of Poland's now defunct state-sponsored Yiddish theater, left Israel for the United States with a promise to return here permanently as soon as proper facilities are available for a Yiddish theater.

Miss Kaminska and her husband left Poland last August in face of a renewed anti-Semitic campaign by the Warsaw Government following its

participation in the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. They spent some time in Vienna prior to coming to Israel to visit relatives.

Miss Kaminska indicated that the theater facilities she wants are in the process of being established and hopes were expressed that she would return to Israel soon.

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Conservative 'Ideas' Prints First Issue

NEW YORK — The publication of the first politically conservative magazine ever sponsored by a Jewish organization was announced. The magazine, called "Ideas", is sponsored by the Jewish Society of America, an organization of Jewish conservatives formed in February, 1966.

The organization, originally known as the Jewish Society of Americanists, was formed to offset the virtually unchallenged monopoly the liberals have had over Jewish community and intellectual life through such organizations as the B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Congress, and American Jewish Committee.

According to editor Michael S. Kogan, "the first issue of "Ideas" is bound to stir up some controversy within the Jewish community. "Our lead article is on the growing anti-Semitism among Negroes and the attempts of certain liberal Jewish leaders to keep knowledge of this dangerous trend from reaching the Jewish community at large," said Mr. Kogan.

Other articles include a critical study of Justice Abe Fortas; an analysis of the conservative political situation for 1968; an examination of the Jewish position on abortion; a study of the present direction of Zionism; a review of the new left; and other articles by rabbis, college professors, and political observers.

"The Jewish people are basically conservative in the most profound sense of the term, having preserved at great sacrifice our ancient religious practices and ethnic identity for thousands of years," said Mr. Kogan, who is a graduate student in philosophy at Columbia University.

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REPRESENTING SOME OF THE ANIMALS IN THE ARK are Sandy Schaeffer, The Dog; Brina Hohenemser, The Cat; Gary Fox, The Tiger; Mike Wolfe, The Elephant, and Paul Gurwitz, The Snake. The animals will wear representational masks rather than full costumes for their roles in "Noah" being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Perreira of the "Looking Glass Theater."



MRS. NANCY PERREIRA explains to Lauri Silverstein.



JEFF GOLDFARB as Noah and Lauri Silverstein as The Bird.

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'Noah'

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ALSO WAITING THEIR TURN are Judy Foster, Marlene Abrams, Barbara Rosen and Linda Blazer.



LAURI SILVERSTEIN, who takes the part of The Bird in "Noah," Jerry Shapiro, a member of the sound crew, and Merrill Magner, The Wind, are shown above as they wait their turn to perform.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

More Israeli Foods To Be Shipped To US

NEW YORK — The food division of American Trade and Industrial Development with Israel, Inc. (ATID) reported recently the completion of five major agreements for importation of Israeli food products into the United States and said a number of other deals were scheduled to be closed by the end of July. ATID is a trade and export-promotion body.

Katz-American Food Co. will import tomato products from Miloz, the Federation of Western Galilee Kibbutzim. The imports will include peeled plum tomatoes, tomato paste and tomato sauce, and it is estimated that Americans will buy between \$75,000 and \$100,000 worth of Israeli vegetable products in 1968. The company will also import chilled grapefruit sections and the agreement is expected to produce exports for Israel of almost \$1 million in the first year. Pending are agreements for importing cheeses and specialty foods, olives, toilet goods, soaps and various lines of crackers.

TO HOLD STUDY GROUP
The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold a Study Group on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Sloane of 495 West Avenue, Pawtucket.

Mrs. Melvin Goldfine will discuss the Egyptian period.

MRS. ERVANIAN TO SPEAK

Mrs. Grace Ervanian of Looking Glass Theatre will be the speaker at the Nov. 19 dinner meeting of the Emerson College Club of Rhode Island, at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Inn, Warwick, with Mrs. Harvey M. Snyder, new president, presiding.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sander F. Wilson of Budlong Road, Cranston, with Mrs. Benjamin Furman of Aspinet Drive, Warwick, or with the president.

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CHAIRMAN OF DANCE: Miss Debbie Stein is the chairman of the New England regional dinner dance which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Rhode Island Yacht Club, 1 Ocean Avenue, Cranston.

A full course buffet dinner will be served and dancing will be to the music of Perry Borrelli's Society Orchestra. Music will also be provided for this 19 to 26.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Jack at 831-9558, Bill at 944-0158, Andrea at 942-0789, or Gloria at 781-5792.

NEW TOKYO SYNAGOGUE

TOKYO — The Jewish Community of Tokyo dedicated a new synagogue this week and accepted a new Sefer Torah from Israel given by its president, Shoul N. Eisenberg. Services in the 160-family synagogue were conducted by Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, formerly of New York, and Cantor Harold Plonchak, formerly of Philadelphia. Also dedicated were a new library, dining room, recreation room, youth lounge and classrooms. The synagogue has a Star of David embodied in the ceiling, an ark of marble with the symbols of the 12 tribes on each side, and seats 175 people.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David Fishlin of 23 Hathaway Road, Lexington, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alita M. Fishlin, to Ronald N. Millen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millen of 156 Lancaster Street.

Miss Fishlin is a graduate of Lexington High School, and was graduated with honors from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and Northeastern University. She is presently employed in Lexington.

Mr. Millen was graduated from Classical High School. He is presently a senior at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., where he is studying Chemical Engineering. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, Omega Chi Epsilon, the National Chemical Engineering Honor Society, and Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Society.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

JDC AIDS CZECHS

VIENNA — More than 2,250 Jewish refugees from Czechoslovakia have applied to the Joint Distribution Committee for help since the August Warsaw Pact invasion and several hundred have been helped to leave here and settle overseas. A JDC spokesman reported that the JDC was still providing regular welfare aid to 1,400 of the refugees.

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HELP FOR REFUGEES
 LONDON, — A home to care for mentally ill Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution and their children will be opened here in the name of the late Charles H. Jordan, executive director of the Joint Distribution Committee who died under mysterious circumstances in Prague in August, 1967. The home is sponsored by the Central British Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation.

TRADE DEFICIT RISES
 JERUSALEM — Israel's foreign trade deficit rose by \$265 million in the first six months of 1968, double the rise in deficit for the corresponding period last year, it was reported here last week. The main cause for the rise was a 42% rise in imports compared to only a 16% rise in exports. Economic sources said however that much of the imports were of investment goods which reflected an upswing.



Mowry Lowe

Re-Elect Mowry Lowe As Ledgemont Head

Mowry Lowe was re-elected president of the Ledgemont Country Club at the annual meeting of the officers and directors which was held on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Other officers who were elected were Maxwell Waldman, vice president; E. Leonard Chaset, secretary, and William R. Meyer, treasurer. Newly elected to the board of governors for a two-year term was David Allen. Those who were elected for a three-year term were Howard Greene, Howard Brown, Louis Mirman, Dr. Sumner Raphael, Joseph Sholovitz, Raymond Franks and Joseph A. Cohen.

Officers of Ledgemont Associates are Irving Baker, president; Samuel Friedman, vice president; Marvin Holland, secretary and William R. Meyer, treasurer.

Members named to the board of directors for a three year term are Donald Dwares, Leon Mann, Benjamin Falk, Gary Reltzas and Irving Shein.

Members of the executive committee are David Chase, Edwin Soforenko, A. Louis Rosenstein, Dr. Nathan Chaset and Harry Leven.

Richard E. Loebenberg served as chairman of the nominating committee which presented the slate to the meeting. Other members were Sol J. Schiff, Harvey Cohen, Martin Silverstein, Irving Kritz, Milton Feldman, Harry Shore, Miles Shein and Leonard Abrams.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

THINGS YOU WOULDN'T KNOW — (Or do you care)—An oddity in boxing in the Hawaii Olympic tryouts when Heavyweight Ken Oki was declared a TKO winner over Bill Puluti, according to John Ort in "The Ring." The dazed Puluti pushed the referee aside and flattened the "winner", Oki, with a knockout punch. A kayoed boxer scored a knockout. And, I can add, that a double-knockout was recorded at Old Infantry Hall in Providence when Benn Glass and Tommy Murray landed simultaneous K.O. punches!

EVEN THEN — The first reference to golf in America was a complaint. It was when the sheriff of Fort Orange in Albany issued the complaint against three men for playing "kolven" on Sunday. Two years later, the magistrates of Fort Orange forbade the playing of "kolven" on the streets because it damaged the windows in houses and exposed the people to injury. Fore! It wasn't exactly the kind of golf we play today and there is no description of the game available but the Dutch lads enjoyed the game and some scholars translate the name "kolven" as meaning "golf." Oh yes,, "Kolven" was played in 1657.

PORRINGER — It's America's first sports trophy and it's on display at the Yale University Art Gallery. The bowl-shaped trophy was hand-wrought by Pieter van Inburg and is America's oldest piece of silver manufactured here. It was given to the winner of a horse race in 1668 at the New Market Race Course at Hempstead, Long Island, which was the first race course on the continent.

JUST IN PASSING — May I inform you that America's first organized sport was Horse Racing. It began in 1665 and Governor Nicolls of New York established the Long Island Course, saying that his purpose was to improve the breed of horses. In any event, he brought some order to the sport which had consisted of unorganized pastimes.

FOR DOG FANCIERS — The tallest breed of dog is the Irish Wolfhound and the smallest is the Chihuahua; the fastest is the Saluki; and the "top dog" is the Samoyed Husky that rode in a Sputnik 1050 miles up when fired

by the Russians in 1957. The strongest dog is said to have been a Husky who pulled a 3,142 pound sledge in Alaska in 1961. In 1934, a British dog, "Mikeve" scaled a wall that was nine feet, six inches high in a test at Kensington, London. Ever hear of a "White Cavalier?"

GUNS — The "fastest draw" from a holster with the hand four inches away was registered by Jim Dillon of Denver who did it in 12-hundredths of a second. Carol Hall holds the walk and draw record for women. She did it in 35-hundredths of a second. (Stay away from her, boys)

CLAY PIGEONS — Joseph Wheeler of Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire, shot 1308 Clay Pigeons in an hour. He used five guns and seven loaders. And if you are of exceptional physique, you can use double-barrelled 4 bore guns that weigh 26 pounds. The largest calibre shoulder guns made were 2 bores and less than a dozen were made by English wildfowl gunmakers back in 1885.

HATS OFF! — A girl who put the boys to shame in a sport was Joan Pflueger who won the Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, in 1950 in competition against an all-male field. She shot it out against the champions of 47 States and Cuba while representing Florida. (The "Incomparable Lee Ann" who plays the organ in Loew's Theatre and Johnson's Hummocks, is also a champion with either pistol or rifle. It would be interesting if some gun club would issue an invitation to her, eh.)

ON AND ON — There have been some terrible "sports" that have vilified the meaning of the word. Ever hear of "gouging," or "ratting" or "Bear-baiting" or "Bull-baiting" or "pit fighting?" Awful, just awful.

THINK — "Quite often people talk a lot and, as a rule, it's all just rot." "So, if you can't say something good, don't say a thing - CARRY ON!"

Dr. Nirenberg Wins Prize In Medicine

STOCKHOLM — Marshall W. Nirenberg, 41, head of the section for biochemical genetics at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., together with two other Americans were awarded the 1968 Nobel prize in Physiology or Medicine for their explanation of the way genes determine the function of cells.

The other winners are Robert W. Holley, 46, a permanent resident fellow of the Salk Institute, La Jolla, Calif. and H. Gobind Khorana, 46, professor life sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

Although the three scientists worked independently their research converged on a common interpretation of the genetic code and its function in the making of proteins.

Born April 10, 1927, in New York City, Dr. Nirenberg studied biochemistry at the University of Florida, receiving a B.S. and M.S. there, and a Ph.D. in the same subject at the University of Michigan. A post-doctoral fellow of the American Cancer Society, he joined the National Institutes of Health in 1957. Since then he has worked on the genetic code.

Dr. Nirenberg will share the \$70,000 Nobel prize money with the two other scientists named above. He is married to the former Perola Zaltzman, who was an exchange student from Brazil. They have no children.

Dr. Nirenberg visited the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, several years ago, and subsequent to that the then head of the Institute's biochemistry department, Dr. David Elson, worked with Dr. Nirenberg in Maryland.

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- Ledge
- Biblical city
- Concise
- Accumulate
- Prophet
- Simple

DOWN

- Pampered
- So-be-it
- African river
- Compass point
- Blood-sucking insects
- Vex
- Ostrich-like bird
- Neater
- Clark or a kind of roof
- Waits on
- Fortification
- Bow
- Destiny
- Song bird
- Chalice veil
- Canadian prov. abbr.
- Shoshonean Indian
- Cease: naut.
- Converts to legal tender
- Full of fissures
- Checks
- Bid
- Otherwise
- Alaskan seaport
- Jewish month
- Before
- Tarlington character



LEARN TO SERVE FOOD: The proper way to serve food is explained by Mrs. Violette Colabella, RN, an in-service education instructor at The Miriam Hospital, with the assistance of Frances Satula of Pawtucket, a member of the newly organized Nourishment Corps at the hospital.

Organize Nourishment Corps At The Miriam Hospital

Girls midway through their senior high school years now have the opportunity to become acquainted with the various hospital-oriented professions while working part-time at The Miriam Hospital.

The first such group has been organized and trained to serve as the newly-formed Nourishment Corps at the hospital, and the initial reaction to this group, which serves the evening meal, has been beyond expectations, according to Miss Doris Berry, director of nursing at The Miriam.

As Miss Berry points out, the 14 girls in the Nourishment Corps at The Miriam have a "wonderful opportunity to be in the contact with various hospital

activities.

Their duties include the preparation of patients for their meals, arranging the over-bed tables, passing trays, feeding patients, where necessary; responding to patient lights and changing water at bedside tables.

The girls went through a two-week orientation program under the direction of Mrs. Violette Colabella, R.N., an in-service education instructor at the Miriam, and Miss M. Joyce Kearney, the corps supervisor.

Upon completion of the orientation period, the girls are assigned to a schedule of five days a week, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., covering all seven days. They wear the blue uniforms of aides.

Members of The Miriam's first Nourishment Corps and the schools they attend are:

Paulette Barros, Linda Barros, Louise Beck, Meredith Brown, Jane Cormier, Doris Elbel, Sheryl Snell, and Jane Huntington, all of Providence and Hope High School.

Judith Hazard, Lincoln, St. Mary's Academy; Edith Mancini of Rehoboth, Mass., Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School; Dorothy Ostrowski of Providence, and Francis Satula Pawtucket, both of St. Xavier's Academy; Lois Prete of North-Providence, North Providence High School, and Rita Tavares of Providence, St. Patrick's High School.

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COMMEMORATE HOLOCAUST ANNIVERSARY: The Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women in cooperation with the library committee of Temple Emanu-El has been sponsoring a study group "Resistance and Redemption" on Thursday mornings to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the holocaust in Europe. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Presel, a Council member; Mrs. Max Stanzler, chairman; Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El, advisor, and Mrs. Julius Michaelson, moderator. Mrs. David Litchman, a member of the committee, was not present for the picture.

Fred Kelman Photo

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership evening at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. A short business meeting will precede a Games Night.
Mrs. Melvin Goldstein, membership chairman, and Mrs. Howard Lipsey, co-chairman, have made arrangements for the evening and they have been assisted by Mesdames Martin Weissman, games, and Herman Torman and Sidney Bander, buffet snack.

first meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg of 87 Blackstone Boulevard on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m.
Recommendations from the Western New England Regional Hadassah Educational Conference will be presented by Mrs. Aaron Soviv, educational director, who will also give an outline of the cultural program for the year.
Mrs. George Ludman and Mrs. Maurice Share will pour during the coffee hour.

WIG DEMONSTRATION
A wig demonstration will be presented at the next monthly meeting of the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Tiffany Wig Salon on 634 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston. Refreshments will be served.

IN SYMPOSIUM
Dr. Albert Gluckman of 1624 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, participated on Nov. 10 in a symposium on the use of visual therapy to remove blocks to children's learning capacities. The symposium was presented by the Optometric Center of New York.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
Mrs. Seymour Winograd of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be installed as president of the Southern New England Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, at the annual installation meeting which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham. Mrs. Abraham Chill will act as installing officer.

TO HOST MEETING
Members of the Central New England B'nai B'rith Council in the Greater Providence area will be hosts at the next meeting of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board. The meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.
A brunch will be served, it has been announced by Mrs. Stephen Wasser of Pawtucket, vice chairman of the B'BYO board, and members of the Aleph Zadik Aleph and the B'nai B'rith Girls will put on a "Salute to Youth" presentation that will highlight some of their community service projects.

Other officers who will be installed are Mesdames John Horvitz, Adas Israel Sisterhood, Fall River, Mass., Miss Dorothy Berry, Mishkon Tfiloh, and Miss Nellie Silverman, Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, vice presidents; Morris Fishbein, Mishkon Tfiloh, treasurer; Milton Covitz, Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, corresponding secretary; Abraham M. Mal, Ohawe Sholam, recording secretary; Morris Lecht, Raymond Marks, Hyman Stone and Rubin Cudish, trustees; Archie Smith, Abraham Mal, Chaim Raizman, Mitchel Wohlberg of New Bedford, Mass., and Norbert Weinberg, Fall River, advisory committee.

Active board leaders who are expected to attend the meeting are Peter K. Rosedale, J. Ronald Fishbein, Lester A. Macketz, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hass, Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Joseph M. Finkle, Edward Berman, Lawrence P. Hopfenberg, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Samuel W. Perelman, Samuel Shlevin, Stephen Wasser, Mrs. Jennie Kiefer and Jeff Woled.

Miss Silverman will welcome the guests and the National Anthem will be led by Mrs. Raizman. A luncheon will precede the installation. Greeting will be extended by Rabbi Abraham Chill.
A play "The Impossible Dream," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Raizman. Members of the cast will include Mesdames Elliot Brown, Herman Geller, Abraham Mal, Harold Kerzner and Leonard Smith, all of Congregation Ohawe Sholam. Mrs. Joshua Bell is publicity chairman.

PIONEER WOMEN
Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, will speak on "Humaneness in Jewish Law" on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. before the Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Seymour Block of 78 Bryant Road.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET
Mrs. Aaron Klein, recently returned from a trip to Israel and Europe on Sabbatical leave from the religious school of Temple Emanu-El, will present a talk on "Glimpses into Jewish Living in Israel and Europe Today, at the

Mrs. Sydney Jaffa is program chairman. Mrs. Norman Gewirtz will present a capsule review of current books of Jewish interest. Mrs. Mannie Kantor, president, Mrs. Joseph Teverow, vice-president, and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick will present a report on the recent seminar.

NEW ISRAELI BASE
TEL AVIV — The Israeli Navy, which has been strengthened since the Six-Day War, will open a new base at the southern port of Ashdod on the Mediterranean.

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TO PERFORM AT DONOR LUNCHEON: The Sixth Grade and Glee Club of the Providence Hebrew Day School, under the direction of Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El, will perform at the 21st Annual Donor Luncheon of the Ladies' Association of the school. The Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 12 noon in the auditorium. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Edward Aron and Mrs. Robert Aron.

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



Oh, you shoulda heard Marty Allen when he denied my story that his parting with Steve Rossi was far from amicable!...Ross Martin is recovering beautifully from his heart attack and, under medic's orders, is walking-jogging four miles in the a.m. and another four at night. He hopes to return to Wild Wild West in mid-December. Get this calendar review: Ross and Olavee were married Sept. 10, 1967 but before they could leave on their Hawaiian honeymoon, Ross broke his right leg, then suffered a heart attack August 17, and wound up celebrating his first anniversary with Olavee in the hospital!

If you're visiting Los Angeles, you can see Ross running along

Santa Monica Boulevard in Beverly Hills and you may also catch Walter Matthau doing the same, to stay in condition following his heart attack.

Our Jewish actor in tv's "Here Come the Brides," Mark Lenard, argued with Helen Busch, of his fan club, Mark claiming that when Lew Ayres exited the old "Doctor Kildare" movies, Van Johnson took over the role of Jim Kildare. Helen reasoned that Van came in as an entirely new character. Helen wins. After Ayres bowed out, MGM changed the film series to "Dr. Gillespie," with Lionel Barrymore continuing in his role as Dr. Gillespie and Van Johnson coming in as Dr. Randall Adams.

Wearing dark glasses due to a sty, Lorne Greene escorted his mother, Dora Greene, of Miami, to the Coconut Grove opener for Bobby Darin. Lorne has finally persuaded his mom, a great grandmother, to move here from Miami, where she has lived for 11 years. "I'm orthodox," laughed Dora when I asked what she was going to order at the Grove, "but not as strict as my parents were."

Also at the Grove on the same evening Barbara Minkus, who may not be well known in Hollywood but I understand she's an excellent little actress and singer who starred in the east in "Funny Girl." Barbara is up for the lead in a big comedy series here but neither she nor her elusive agent would elaborate. Mahzel!

Many Jews, including this writer, think that business comes to a standstill on Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur. The aforementioned Steve Rossi advised that when he and Marty Allen were playing their final appearance at the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel, Marty took off on the holidays while Steve teamed up with singer Phyllis McGuire, who was on the same bill. Both thought they'd be playing to an empty house but Steve reported that there were less than 5% cancellations. This proved one important thing to Rossi: that a full house was willing to show up to see him without Marty Allen, and now that I've mentioned that fact I supposed Marty's hair will stand up like a porcupine's.

Israeli thrush Hanna Aroni, a sergeant in the Army Reserves, has served 2 1/2 years but has been put with others on alert. On a recent two-week visit in the Israeli desert area, Hanna sang for troops and wounded soldiers. One night, she traveled 30 miles by jeep into the Sinai desert just to sing for four sentries who hadn't seen another human in days. If Hanna handles a gun the way she handles a song, Israel doesn't have a worry.

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Gordon Zacks

Young Couples Group Of GJC To Meet

The continuing need to develop new leaders in the Rhode Island Jewish communities has led to the establishment of a "Leadership-for-Participation" for young couples by the Young Executives Division of the General Jewish Committee.

One of the goals of the Young Executives Division, under the chairmanship of Melvin G. Alperin, is the development and training of leadership for the General Jewish Committee and other health and welfare agencies in the community. The first meeting of the newly formed group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Fain on Sunday morning, Nov. 17.

Gordon Zacks, associate chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's National Young Leadership Cabinet, will be the guest speaker and will lead a discussion on "The American Jew-His Position and Responsibilities to World Jewry". The program will continue with a schedule of monthly meetings.

Assisting Mr. Alperin on the steering committee of the Young Executives are Lawrence Dorfled, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, George Graboy, Alan G. Hurwitz, Owen B. Landman, Harris N. Rosen, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Richard Shein, Kenneth Steingold and Stephen Wasser.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PAID-UP MEETING

New members will be inducted in a candlelight ceremony at the Annual Paid-Up Membership Meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. The ceremony will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Buddy Levin, chairman for the evening.

C o-chairman include Mesdames George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein, program; Martin Wexler, hospitality; Bruce Jacober, decorations; Samuel Kaufman, publicity, and Sumner K. Woolf, ex-officio.

Sylvia Factor will present an "Evening of Music," featuring the Sisterhood. Mrs. Factor, who has been a soloist at Temple Emanu-El for many years and soloist with the "Folkloristers," is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and has studied with Boris Goldovsky and Ethel Barrymore Colt.

A collation will follow the meeting.

PINE TOP PARTY

The couples' committee of The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will hold their second annual Pine Top Ski Party (without skis) at Pine Top Ski Lodge on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. to the music of the Pine Top Band. A buffet dinner will be served and a Sing-A-Long will be held.

Information may be obtained by calling Grace Falk at 942-8541 or Sandy Dorfled at 944-3735.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Stacy Rebecca Garber, one year old, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perry Garber of 45 Scenic Drive, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Licker of 33 Newell Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garber of 78 Pembroke Ave. Maternal great-grandfather is David Exter of 18 Dellwood Road, Cranston.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

RABBI ISRAEL TO SPEAK
Rabbi Richard J. Israel will speak on "What's Really Happening on the College Campus" on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Temple Emanu-El's Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults. He has been a director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Yale University since 1959. He is presently chairman of the Yale Religious Ministry, and president of the National Association of Hillel directors. The lecture will start at 8:45 p.m.

LEVINS PLAN DANCE
Dr. and Mrs. Milton Levin are chairmen of Temple Emanu-El's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner Dance on Saturday, Nov. 23. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served starting at 7:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner will follow. Joe Andre and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Information on arranging a party may be obtained by calling Mrs. Alan Flink at PL 1-9231.

PLAN BRIDGE PARTY
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David will hold its Annual Bridge Party on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Proceeds will go to the temple.
Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Morris Blazar are co-chairmen. Members of their committee included Mesdames Fred Robinson, Saul Pollock, Sadie Robinson and Mary Mushnick, ex-officio.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING
Judy Ann Leven BBG will sponsor the next Center Youth Council Meeting-of-the-Month program at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Master Sgt. Charles E. Gupton of Ashville, Ala., who was in Vietnam in 1963 and 1965 as an advisor to a Special Forces Unit, will speak on "Brotherhood Among American Troops in Vietnam." Miss Carol Geffner is program chairman.

U.S. JEWISH PAST
WALTHAM, Mass. — A multi-volume series of histories in Hebrew describing Jewish communities in the United States will be published as a joint venture by the American Jewish Historical Society and the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University.
The Magnes Press of the Hebrew University will be the publisher of the histories, which involve newly written and edited works in English translated into Hebrew. The first three volumes are expected to be issued in 1969-70, with the initial books covering the history of Jewish life in the United States from the earliest settlements to the present day.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Six Utilities Yield An Average of 5.3%

Q: A recent column of yours lists a package of growth utility stocks for a conservative investor. I certainly qualify as conservative but I need to supplement--by about \$150 a month -- my pension and Social Security in order to live comfortably. Sale of my home has released \$36,000 for investment; savings and insurance are all adequate. Could you work out a program for me? — A.C.

A: By purchasing equal-dollar amounts of six utility companies, paying dividends in different months throughout the year, you will achieve somewhat better than the \$150 monthly supplement you need.

Indianapolis Power and Light serves one of the most highly industrialized areas of the nation. Operating revenues, which are expected to grow at a rate in excess of 7% annually, should continue to foster periodic dividend increases.

Iowa Power and Light sells electricity and natural gas in Des Moines and the surrounding agricultural area. Formation of a holding company in conjunction with at least one other Iowa-based utility would effect important operating economies.

New York State Electric & Gas recently declared an increase in its November payment — the fifth in as many years. Two generating plants, scheduled for completion in 1969 and 1970, will substantially enlarge the system's capacity.

Ohio Edison will, if approval is forthcoming from the various regulatory agencies involved, become part of a six-utility holding company with \$3 billion in assets. Industries concentrated in Ohio Edison's service area have access to foreign markets through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Potomac Electric Power has property improvements planned which will cost \$475 million, to be completed by 1972. Dividends last year were 42% nontaxable as income and some exemption is expected in this year's payments.

Washington Water Power will probably report a small gain in earnings this year with natural gas sales contributing the largest percentage gain.

Although earnings comparisons for most of these companies may be flat this year, 1969 results should again resume their former growth trends.

College Cost Rising 5%-10% Annually

Q: I would like to invest \$5,000 to help finance my son's college education eight years away. What stocks and how many would you recommend? — T.W.

A: With total college expenses expected to rise between 5% and 10% annually, parents are faced with the necessity of making their funds grow accordingly. I believe that a selection of three companies from as many different industries will help spread any risk and at the same time provide an opportunity for growth.

My first choice, Hawaiian Electric, pending completion of a merger with Maui Electric, will provide 90% of that state's power needs. Growth in kilowatt sales is projected at 8% per annum. Earnings this year have been officially estimated at \$1.85-\$1.90 per share. Shares now trading at 16.6 times this figure are below the average multiple of 22 recorded over the past decade.

Also like Zayre Corp., which operates a discount department chain consisting of 124 outlets. Earnings in the first half through July rose 47% to 70 cents a share on a 20% increase in sales. Results for the full year — particularly in light of an estimated 12% gain in consumer spending for the last half — could be in excess of \$3.00 a share. Acquisition of Beaconway,

a leased department retailer of fabrics, yarns and notions, would add about \$15 million to sales yearly. Zayre has opened 9 of the 16 new outlets scheduled to be added by the year-end.

My final choice, Chase Manhattan Bank, has reported a 15% increase in net operating earnings for the nine months. In terms of assets, Chase has again moved ahead of First National City to take its place as second largest bank in the nation (Bank of America, San Francisco, is first). Third-quarter gains were attributed to the high prime rate in effect throughout most of the third quarter and to a large increase in interest-free demand deposits. An active loan business, extensive worldwide operations and further increases in demand deposits should continue to be reflected in share levels.

International Paper's Future Outlook Improved

Q: During this period of inflation, should I invest some of my \$38,000 savings? I am living on Social Security and own 100 shares of International Paper. I would appreciate your opinion on this company also. — G.P.

A: A recent decision to enter the field of disposable health-care products has strengthened International Paper's long-term outlook. Marketing of this new line of nonwoven fiber products will be facilitated by the planned acquisition of Davol, Inc., a manufacturer of professional and consumer medical products.

Nine-month earnings showed a moderate gain and full-year results should be well ahead of the \$2.03 a share of 1967.

Your obvious uneasiness about your savings is well founded, with inflation in just the last two years cutting the spending power of \$1 to 92 cents. Investing at least half your savings in conservative blue-chip issues would allow your capital a better opportunity for keeping pace with the economy.

Q: I have held American Electronic Laboratories for several years and have an excellent profit. The price drop and subsequent sideways action has left me wondering if I should take profits now. — N.G.

A: I see no reason to sell. Sales and earnings for the fiscal nine months through August were up significantly. Full-year earnings could reach 65 cents a share on sales of \$24 million, if the current level of gain is maintained in the final quarter.

Several areas of the company's commercial business hold great promise: micro-circuitry, CATV equipment and medical electronic devices. Because government contracts account for 80% of volume — divided between hardware and research — there is an element of risk in AEL.

With backlog now at \$26 million and new order inflow at a good level, American Electronic Labs. should continue to expand its uprending sales record. Shares are trading at about 38x estimated 1968 earnings, rather high but not out of line with its group.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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NUCLEAR WARHEAD?

LONDON — The editor of the authoritative aeronautical journal, "Janes All The World's Aircraft" said here that Israel will have a missile with a nuclear warhead within two years capable of reaching Cairo, Alexandria, Beirut, Amman and Damascus.

According to John Taylor, the missile, a 280-mile MD-660, is being built by Marcel Dassault, the French aviation firm, and the nuclear warhead is being developed entirely at Israel's nuclear reactor center in Dimona.



PLAN FASHION SHOW: Miss Laurie Winston, president of the Council-ette Chapter of the Providence Section, Council of Jewish Women, has announced that a Fashion Show will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:15 p.m. at the Miriam Hospital in the Sappin auditorium. Miss Jani Seplocha and Miss Barbara Kramer are chairmen of the affair.

The fashions will be presented by the Peerless Company and models will be members of the Council-ettes. They are Nancy Riegelhaupt, Jane Fain, Miss Winston, Anne Rollins, and twin sisters Gail and Sue Rotenberg. Proceeds will aid the Council-ettes in support of their foster child, Peli. Tickets will be sold at the door.

SIX MORE MONTHS
JERUSALEM — The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee decided to extend the period of military service for all male conscripts from 30 months to three years. The new order affects soldiers who were to have been released after 30 months' service.

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued From Page 6)

higher bracket, decide whether the switch is worth it.

To illustrate, the tax bracket from \$12,000 to \$16,000 for a married man is 25 per cent. The next bracket is 28 per cent. If your income is \$14,000 this year and \$15,000 next, you could shift \$1,000 to '69 with no increase in bracket. But if you shifted \$2,000 to '69, this would bring your top \$1,000 in '69 up to a 28 per cent rate bracket (plus surcharge). The extra 3 per cent still may not stop you from making the shift, because you want to put off paying tax on \$2,000, but you should understand what your net cost will be.

If your tax status will change between '68 and '69 due to marriage, divorce, death, etc., there can be sharp advantages in shifting income between the years. Say you're facing a divorce in '69. This year, you have the benefit of income splitting rates; next year, you'll pay at single man rates. Thus, your strategy should be to bunch as much income as you can into 1968.

To illustrate how you might figure your own tax goal, let's say you're married and expect your taxable income for '68 and '69 to be about \$22,000. By shifting \$2,000 of income to '69, you would cut your '68 tax by \$640 plus a 7 1/2 per cent surcharge of \$48, or \$688. You also would raise your '69 tax by \$640 plus a 5 per cent surcharge of \$32 or \$672. This shift could thus net you \$16 over the two years.

But the shift of the \$2,000 also would permit you to postpone paying about \$700 in taxes for about a year. How much is that worth to you?

You should decide whether to switch income on the basis of your: estimates of expected income, need for money, whether you can obtain the funds you need, the amount of possible tax savings, how tough it is for you to arrange for deferral of income or acceleration of expenses.

Switching Income, Deductions

Let's say you have figured out your tax goal in accordance with the guides in yesterday's column and have decided it would be wise tax strategy for you to push income from '68 to '69. Let's say, too, that you are a typical cash basis taxpayer, meaning you report income in the year you receive it and deduct expenses in the year you pay them. Here, then, is how you can bunch income into '69.

Do not press for payment of bills owed to you in coming weeks. Be less prompt about sending year-end bills to clients and customers so that payments will actually come to you in '69 and be taxed in '69. If feasible, consider delaying completion of jobs that you otherwise would have finished by the end of next month.

If you won U.S. savings bonds which you plan to redeem soon, hold off cashing them until 1969 so you do not receive the accumulated interest on which you will owe taxes until next year.

A caution here, though: if you're among the millions of parents who years ago bought savings bonds in the names of your children, consider cashing the bonds before your children begin earning substantial

'CHUTZPAH' UNITED NATIONS — An acrimonious exchange developed in the special political committee of the General Assembly between the Israeli representatives, Moshe Erell, and the representatives of several Arab and African states who insisted on equating South Africa's policy of apartheid with "Zionist crimes in Palestine." At one point in the exchange, the Saudi-Arabian delegate, Omar Azoumi, accused Mr. Erell of "gall and chutzpah."

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paychecks. If you redeem the bonds before the youngsters earn taxable incomes, the interest payable to the children may be free of tax or taxed at a very low rate. If your children wait to cash the bonds until they have big paychecks, their tax brackets then will result in a much higher tax on their bond interest.

If you are selling property before the end of '68, you generally must include your entire profit in your '68 return even though you get only a partial payment in cash this year. But, if you can arrange your sales contract so that you collect no more than 30 percent of the sales price this year (and you meet certain other requirements), you won't have to report your full profit in your '68 return. Instead you include in your 1968 income only the same portion of the profit that the payment you receive in 1968 is to the total price.

For instance, if you collect only 15 percent of the total sales price in 1968, you will report only 15 percent of your entire profit on your 1968 return.

Also if you do not take more than 30 percent of the price this year, you can use hindsight in deciding proper tax strategy. You can wait until April 15, '69, to decide whether it would be wiser to report all the profit in '68 or to spread it out.

In addition to shifting income from '68 to '69, perhaps you can accelerate from '69 to '68 payments for deductible items. This lowers your 1968 taxable income and raises your 1969 taxable income because you are paying and deducting in '68 expenses you normally would pay and deduct in '69.

Get bills for deductible items which you incur this year and pay them no later than December, even though you are not pressed for payment and ordinarily would have waited until January.

You can even prepay and deduct interest and taxes in '68 which are not due until '69; the tax law specifically permits these prepayments. Thus, if you wish and if your bank or other creditor is willing to accept your prepayment, you could pay in '68 your entire '69 mortgage interest. The '69 interest would then be deductible on your '68 return.

Similarly, you can prepay and deduct in '68 your '69 state and local taxes and '69 real estate taxes, assuming the state or local taxing authority will accept your payments as estimated tax payments or in some other form. The tax law does not allow you to deduct prepayments for expenses other than interest and taxes. (Distributed 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

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