

Party Leader Reelected

Gomulka Accepts Anti-Zionist Line

NEW YORK — The shifting power struggle in Poland which centers on the rivalry between Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and nationalist leader, Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former Minister of Interior, appears to favor Gomulka at the moment. But he has paid the price for Moczar's recent declaration of support by "accepting a new anti-Zionist campaign scarcely two months after he silenced the original one," New York Times correspondent Jonathan Randal reported from Warsaw recently.

Mr. Gomulka was reelected leader of the party last week in secret elections. His comment to the Congress after his election was that Poland was linked with the Soviet Union "for better or for worse."

Official "anti-Zionist" erupted in Poland last spring in the wake of student unrest and demands of students and intellectuals for liberal reforms. But Gomulka and other party leaders soon acknowledged that it had degenerated into an "anti-Semitic witchhunt" — and called a halt. Gomulka's "actions were dictated in part by the knowledge that most of the purged Jews were men of his own generation whose support he could not sacrifice at that point in the power struggle," Randal said.

"In the last year some 2,000 of Poland's 25,000 Jews have emigrated. In many cases, they abandoned university and research posts in fields as varied as filmmaking, nuclear science, philosophy, economics and French literature."

Gen. Moczar was generally acknowledged to be a main force behind the anti-Semitic manifestations. As the leader of dissident nationalist forces who wanted to sweep out the old guard communist leadership, he was distrusted by Moscow, "nor had the Kremlin forgotten that anti-Semitism and nationalism in Poland had often led to anti-Russian rebellion," Randal reported.

Gomulka was supported by Moscow and, in return, last summer, supported Soviet demands on Czechoslovakia and the subsequent invasion and occupation of that country. Moczar, sensing the trend, has gone along with it although earlier he had supported Czechoslovakia manifestations of independence from Russia.

"Now the new party line which both Gomulka and Moczar follow 'is that the same 'Zionists' nipped in the bud before they could topple communism in Poland this spring were also behind the Czechoslovak 'counter-revolution,'" Randal wrote.

EXPECT NO CHANGE

JERUSALEM — Diplomatic sources say that no change is expected in Syria's hard-line policy toward Israel as a result of the change of government in Damascus.

Eshkol Demands 'Formal Peace'

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said last week that the foundation of any settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors must be "a real peace agreement signed by the parties concerned." He said that without a formal peace the components of a settlement, including agreed and secure boundaries, could not exist and the cease-fire map would remain in force.

Eshkol spoke in the Knesset (Parliament) where he delivered his "State of the Nation" address. His remarks were followed by a general debate in which some coalition members, notably Herut, joined opposition parties in demanding that the Government increase the pace of Jewish settlement in the occupied territories and fortify the region.

Eshkol's remarks constituted a summary of the current situation. He said that the Arab guerrilla war of terror and sabotage against Israel had failed and that as a result of living for more than a year under Israeli rule, Arab attitudes in the occupied territories had changed.

"The curtain of hostility and fear which the Arab rules established between ourselves and their people has perhaps been slightly lifted," he said.

On the other hand, Eshkol warned, the Arab states are stronger militarily than they were in June, 1967, because of arms supplies from the Soviet Union. He said that Egypt has one-and-a-half times as many fighter-bombers as it had in the Six-Day War.



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Kolleck Urges U.S. To Support Israel

WASHINGTON — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem said last week that the United States should tilt the power balance in the Middle East in Israel's favor "only because it's in your self-interest and not because you are doing us any favors."

"We certainly don't want any Americans to fight over in Israel," he said.

Mr. Kollek, interviewed on the National Broadcasting Company program said that Jerusalem must remain united because it was now the capital of Israel.

"I don't think that today Arabs want the city divided," he said, "but they just want a different management."

Wants Guarantee

Israeli Reluctance Slows Arms Treaty Progress

WASHINGTON — Israel has raised a new obstacle to Senate approval of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. In recent days, Israeli objections have been firmly conveyed to the State Department — Israel insists that the United States pay a price, such as extending a formal guarantee of Israeli territorial security, before she will sign the treaty.

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, on the basis of guidance from the State Department, had proceeded on the assumption that Israel, after some hesitancy, would join other potential nuclear powers in signing the treaty.

Since the treaty was submitted last July by President Johnson, there has been considerable skepticism in the Senate that it would be enforceable or that it would be accepted by all key states capable of developing nuclear weapons. Israel, which has engaged in nuclear research, is one of the treaty's "target" states.

Israel and Saudi Arabia are the only important states in the Middle East that have not signed.

Israel takes the position that she is still considering the treaty, which she endorsed in principle at the United Nations last spring. But in private conversations with United States representatives, policy-making officials have raised several serious objections, some of them new, to signing the treaty at this time.

The Israeli officials, it is reported, have maintained that the hostile Soviet attitude toward Israel makes it inappropriate for her to sign a treaty that is supported as much by the Soviet Union as by the United States.

The Israelis have also argued, it is said, that by signing the treaty Israel would forsake a useful psychological deterrent in keeping the Arab states uncertain about her progress toward becoming a nuclear power. Israel has declared that she will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the region, but she has maintained some secrecy about her nuclear program.

When American officials objected that the uncertainty in the Israeli nuclear position could push the Arab states into persuading the Soviet Union to station nuclear weapons on Arab territory, Israeli officials acknowledged that this was a risk, but they said it was one Israel was prepared to assume.

In this connection, the Israeli officials are said to have objected that acceptance of the treaty would entail international inspection of Israel's reactor at Dimona, in the Negev. The relatively large reactor, capable of producing enough plutonium for about one bomb a year, has been carefully guarded. Only reluctantly did the Israelis open it to informal annual inspections by American officials to assure the United States, which has assisted the project, that it was not being used for military purposes.

The predominant objection raised by the Israeli officials, it is reported, was that, unlike some other potentially nuclear-armed states such as West Germany and Italy, with their North Atlantic Treaty guarantees, Israel does not have a formal security commitment from the United States to protect her against nuclear blackmail or attack. The moral commitments given by the United States were reportedly described as "somewhat threadbare."

Indicates Jarring Mission To Continue In Headquarters

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban is said to have told his cabinet that Dr. Gunnar Jarring's mission on peace in the Middle East had not been as barren as was generally believed. It is reported that Dr. Jarring is likely to continue his United Nations work and shift his headquarters, probably to Geneva.

The Foreign Minister's view is said to be that the fact that one side in the Israeli-Arab dispute was sending questions to the other side and getting questions in reply was serving as a preliminary dialogue.

An official close to Mr. Eban has described this as "a prelude to indirect talks" and said it was nothing to scoff at.

Mr. Eban is also said to believe that the Soviet Union wants to keep the talks going. The United States, Israel and the Arabs have all expressed their desire for the Jarring mission to continue.

The prevailing view among Israeli leaders is that while the mission serves a purpose, there is little likelihood of any real achievements while the United

Arab Republic refuses to negotiate with them.

The feeling here is that while Cairo would like an imposed solution that would return the Suez Canal to its control without a war and without negotiation, Israel wants the Egyptians to state first that they are prepared to sign a peace treaty before they discuss Suez or anything else. The canal has been closed since the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

Mr. Eban was said to have expressed the view that the United Nations envoy also wanted the next round of talks to remain on the Foreign Ministers' level.

A European site such as Geneva, Vienna or Rome — all three have been mentioned — would enable the Israeli and Arab officials to meet Dr. Jarring while enabling the Swedish diplomat to return home to Stockholm occasionally.

There has been some diplomatic talk that the next Jarring round may include the introduction of proposals by the United Nations envoy himself or the inclusion of the major powers.



NEFTY CONCLAVETTE: One hundred and seventy members of the New England Federation of Temple Youth met at Temple Beth El during the weekend of Nov. 15 through Nov. 17. Sponsored by PROVTY, the

temple youth group, teenagers attended from Brookline and Sharon, Mass.; Hamden, Conn., and Cranston. A story and more pictures will be published in next week's Herald.

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Egypt Organizes Civilian Militia

JERUSALEM — Egypt's newly-formed civilian militia reportedly was being armed by the War Ministry following Israel's recent commando raid deep inside the country.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al Ahram, reported distribution of weapons and said that the militia is being trained in camps all over Egypt to guard installations against future Israeli attacks.

President Nasser of Egypt established the militia, called the People's Defense Force, just 24 hours after the Israeli commandos damaged two Egyptian bridges and a power station. The number of civilians recruited for the militia has not been reported.

A New York Times dispatch from Cairo recently said the Defense Force would also be politically advantageous to the Government by providing employment and giving civilians a feeling of participation in the

struggle against Israel. At the same time, creation of the militia "may pose serious risks for the regime" in view of the "numerous plots reported against President Nasser since the 1967 war," the Times reported.

"The Government has also announced that former military men are expected to play a leading role within the force. However, many of the country's foremost officers have grievances against Nasser or the military leadership, which is the principal buttress of his power," the Times said.

Mock air raids were held in Alexandria and Damietta as 21 military advisors were being deployed to various districts to coordinate the work of the militia. Deep anxiety over the vulnerability of Egypt's strategic centers, notably the Aswan High Dam, was behind the Nasser decree, Western observers believe.

B'rith Women, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Hadassah.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Louis G. Smith of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. David Greenstein of Coventry; a brother, Morris Gillson of Antigua, and one grandchild.

BENJAMIN A. BLATTLE

Funeral services for Benjamin A. Blattle of 82 Goddard Street who died Nov. 17 after a two and one-half week illness, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Louis I. and Fannie (Musen) Blattle. He had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Before retiring two years ago, he worked for F. Calabro, Inc., a jewelry plating business. Prior to that, he was in jewelry jobbing. He was a member of Temple Beth David.

Survivors include six sisters, Miss Martha Blattle of Providence, Miss Pearl Blattle of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Rose Salisbury of Providence, Mrs. Jean Ostroch of Woods Hole, Mass., Mrs. May Friedman of Attleboro, and Mrs. Harry Bekelman of Providence.

SOL TUREK

Funeral services for Sol Turek, manager of the Art Cinema at 1017 Broad Street, who died Nov. 15, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Mr. Turek, 72, a Providence resident since 1964, lived at 252 Fourth Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie (Johnson) Turek.

His long career as a theatrical producer and manager began with the Loew's Booking Agency in 1913. He also booked variety acts on the Keith circuit. At one time he was theatrical agent for all overseas USO talent. He was with the Arthur Fisher Agency before coming to Providence.

Born on April 7, 1896, in Chicago, he was a son of the late Adolph and Sophie Turek. For 25 years he made his home in Oradell, N.J.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen C. Turek of Oradell; a daughter, Mrs. Mendell Robinson of Providence; a sister, Miss Dorothy Turek of New York, and five grandchildren.

EDWARD KALMAN

Funeral services for Edward Kalman of 50 Clews Street, Pawtucket, who died Wednesday, was to be held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Anna (Mogilevkin) Kalman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Morris and Fagel Kalman. He had been a resident of Pawtucket for 65 years.

Mr. Kalman was employed as a toolmaker before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and the Pawtucket Free Loan Association.

He is survived by one son, Morris H. Kalman of Westport, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold L. Kerzner of Pawtucket and Mrs. Saul Loupis of Miami, Fla.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MR. and MRS. SAMUEL RUBIN will take place on Sunday, November 24, at 11 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Obituaries

MAX GREENBERG

Funeral services for Max Greenberg, 61, of 206 Saratoga Street, who died Nov. 14 after a three week illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Fannie (Glickman) Greenberg, he was born in Constantinople, a son of the late David and Clara (Swartz) Greenberg. He had lived in Providence for 59 years.

Mr. Greenberg was manager of the North End Russian and Turkish Baths at 28 Candace Street for 25 years. He was president of both the Lenas Hazedek Synagogue, and the Congregation Anshe Kovno, and was past vice president of Congregation Tiferes Israel.

He was also president of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society and the Providence Chevra Kadisha, member of the board of directors of the Vaad Hakashruth and the Chesed Shel Ames, and a member of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors, besides his wife, include three sons, Leonard H. Greenberg of Dover, N.H., and Philip and David Greenberg, both of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Irvin Gordon of Harrisburg, Pa.; three brothers, Louis Greenberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jack Greenberg of Rochester, N.Y., and Joseph Greenberg of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Roger Van Hoeck of Providence and Mrs. Evelyn Moss of San Diego, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

HERMAN ROBRISH

Funeral services for Herman Robrish, 68, of 81 Waller Street, Bridgeport, Conn., who died suddenly Nov. 12, were held Nov. 14 at Abraham Green's in Bridgeport. Burial was in Armour, N.Y.

Mr. Robrish, who was in the clothing business, was born in New York City, the son of the late Harry and Fannie (Sternberg) Robrish. He spent his youth in Providence leaving the city 20 years ago. He was the husband of Anna (Schecter) Robrish.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Stanley Robrish of Washington, D.C., and Peter Robrish of Berkeley, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs.

TWO NEW DAMS

JERUSALEM — The Jewish National Fund has built two experimental dams in the Golan Heights for irrigation and flood-prevention purposes. The Kunetra area has been subjected to floods in the winter, and agriculture in the region has been neglected for years because Syrians used the Heights primarily as a military encampment.

A Nahal — paramilitary settlement — established shortly after the Six-Day War near the headquarters of the Jordan River will achieve kibbutz status next week.

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Miss Donna Lee Summer and Jeffrey Bruce Lozow were married on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Saul Leeman performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, assisted by Cantor Jack Smith. The reception was held at the Temple.

Mrs. Lozow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Summer of 525 Algonquin Drive, Warwick. The bridegroom, of Danvers, Mass., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lozow of Santa Monica, Calif., and formerly of Providence.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Andrea Summer, was maid of honor and another sister, Miss Cindy Summer, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids were Miss Leslie Bensusan, Miss Diana Goldberg and Miss Karen Weisberg. Miss Debra Horowitz was the flower girl.

Michael Wolf was the best man. Ushers were Joel Goldberg, David Marinsky, Paul Miller and Bruce Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lozow will live in Colonial Pines Apts., Danvers, Mass.

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According to Jacob Chernofsky, managing editor of

the Jewish Floridian, the Arab trainees have been visiting gun stores seeking mainly Smith and Wesson .38 cal., "Bodyguard" revolvers. They bought up all available to them at more than \$100 each and left orders for other types of small arms. At least one Jewish gunsmith refused to sell them weapons.

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**Robert Penn Warren
Play Starts At
Trinity Square Theater**

Robert Penn Warren's
"Brother To Dragons" is the
second production of the current
season by the Trinity Square
Repertory Company. The play,
directed by Adrian Hall, opened
Thursday and will continue for a
five week engagement through
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"Brother To Dragons,"
originally written in poem form,
is based on a true incident in the
family life of Thomas Jefferson.
The locale is Kentucky, between
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plays Jefferson in his first role
with Trinity since his return
from the Edinburgh Festival.

The story centers around the
family life of Jefferson's sister,
Lucy, her husband, Charles
Lewis and their two sons.
Marguerite Lenert is Lucy
Lewis; Donald Somers plays
Charles Lewis; William Cain and
Ronald Frazier portray the sons,
Lilburn and Isham. Elizabeth Eis
plays Lilburn's wife.

Members of the Trinity Acting
Company playing major roles are
Ed Hall, Barbara Meek, Martin
Molson as the family-owned
slaves; Barbara Orson, Robert J.
Colonna and James Gallery as the
people of Kentucky. Also
appearing are Andra Akers,
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Eichelberger, Peter Cerety,
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**Israel Sends Two Visitors:
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entire second floor for its credit
and installment loan department.
The bank's offices will be
connected by elevator to an
underground parking garage.

The new office will include a
vault and safe deposit facilities.
It will not affect the present
banking offices at 87 South Main
Street or at the Westminster
Shoppers' Mall, Mr. Strom said.

**Israeli Mirage-V Jets
Still Housed In France**

PARIS — Marcel Dassault,
whose company produces the
Mirage jet fighter plane which is
the backbone of Israel's Air
Force, told a press conference
here that the sale of 50 Mirage-V
jets to Israel was barred last
June by President Charles de
Gaulle because "they are
offensive attack planes."

Israel ordered and paid for
the planes which now are housed,
complete with Israeli Air Force
markings, at airports in southern
France.

The manufacturer also said
that if Israel was ever in danger
it would get the 50 planes and he
added that Israel had obtained
from France since the June,
1967, war "all the necessary
defensive weapons" it needed.
The manufacturer, a confidante of
Gen. de Gaulle, enumerated the
defensive weapons as "helicopters
and certain other planes,
electronic equipment and
probably even tanks.

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BAGEL BALL
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a "Bagel Ball" on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple. Music will be supplied by Sumner L. Woolf and his band. Further information may be obtained by calling 861-0256 or 751-3104.

B&P HADASSAH TO HOLD TEA
The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold its annual Membership Tea at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Allen Berlinsky will present a program of piano selections. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Nellie Silverman, president; Mrs. Morris Block, Miss Jennie Cohen, Miss Ida Garr, Miss Frances Herzon, Miss Hilda Kalver and Miss Lillian Lipson.

TO HOLD CONVENTION
The Central New England Jewish Center Youth will hold a convention in Haverhill, Mass., on Dec. 13 to Dec. 15, at the Temple Emanu-El Community Center in Haverhill. High school students who are interested in attending may contact Mrs. Charlotte Goldenberg at the Providence Center.

SELECT JUDGES
The three judges have been selected for the Skit Nite contest which will be conducted by the Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Dec. 1, at Temple Beth El.

The announcement of the names was made by Sol White, chairman of the Center's Sr-Hi Adult Activities Committee.

They are Betsy Argo, director of the "Dramateens," and owner-producer of the Orleans Theatre on Cape Cod. Mrs. Argo is a teacher at the Mary C. Wheeler School and is active in many community theatre groups; Richard King, former physical education director of the Center and presently the director of "The Group," a newly organized experimental repertory theatre

Court of Honor on Monday night, Nov. 18, of Troop 20, Boy Scouts of Temple Emanu-El.

Also honored at the ceremony held in the vestry of the temple were Jay Katznelson with the rank of Life Scout, and Joseph Espo, Rodney Foti, Ronald Foti and Michael Liberman, elevated to the rank of Star Scouts.

Father John Dillon, pastor of St. Raymond's Church, talked about the Catholic religious award, "Ad Altri Dei," and stressed the ecumenism prevailing among scouts of different faiths.

Jerry Feinstein, newly elected troop committee chairman and hikemaster, served as master of ceremonies. Stanley Brier represented the Narragansett Council.

SPONSOR WORKSHOP
The New England Theatre conference will sponsor a master class and workshop on Sunday, Dec. 1, for creative drama teachers, at the headquarters of the Looking Glass Theatre in the Casino at Roger Williams Park. The session will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and is open to people who are interested in child drama. Registration will take place at the Casino on Sunday from 1:45 to 2 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Grace Ervanian, chairman, at 737-2146, or the Looking Glass Theatre at 781-1567.

The Looking Glass Theatre will present "The Sky is Falling and Other Scary Things" on Monday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Davisville Elementary School. "Canterbury Tales" will be presented at the Casino on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
The Helen E. Feinberg BBG will hold a Thanksgiving Dance at Temple Beth Torah on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. Canned goods will be accepted as part of the admission price. All proceeds and canned goods will be used to make up a Thanksgiving basket.

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That Gun Law . . .

"What in the name of conscience will it take to pass a truly effective gun control law?" asked President Johnson after the murder of Senator Kennedy last May.

Must it take more than the shooting of the two Kennedys and Dr. Martin Luther King? Plus the killing of many more innocent people, not as prominent, but just as fond of life.

Immediately after the Robert Kennedy shooting a watered-down anti-crime bill forbade mail-order purchases of pistols and revolvers. But rifles, which killed both President Kennedy and Dr. King can still be bought through the mail. Twenty-seven million Americans own guns, and on an average two Americans die by shooting every hour of the day and night.

The Second Amendment is sometimes held to make gun-owning a constitutional right. Actually, the founders of the country were concerned only with the need for a citizens' militia. There is also the fact that the police and military situation at the time of the revolution were completely different than they are now. If the English have managed to get along with as little shooting as they have, when even their police cannot wear guns except under very strictly supervised and necessary conditions, there is no reason why an ordinary citizen should be allowed the use of a gun just because he likes to have one around.

In a poll last May 80% of the people questioned said they favored the strictest possible gun controls. It looks as if controls are being blocked by nothing more rational than the vested interests represented by a particularly wealthy and powerful lobbying group.

A civilized society cannot allow its citizens to carry guns as a matter of course.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

Sooner or later anyone who breaks into print with any consistency is bound to receive letters from his or her readers questing for the answer to life. Why readers think the ordinary columnist has an inside track to the riddle of the universe is, of course, beyond me. I have no idea now of how I will solve the eternal riddle of what to say tomorrow.

But I deal in nostalgia and sentimentality and this I suppose leads the folks to ask me, "What is happiness?"

Let me describe a typical letter. It comes from a fellow who is relatively well-heeled. Invariably he boasts of his children: all have straight backs, well-shaped heads, and not one has been caught smoking pot. He has a nice wife whom he loves and who looks like Loretta Young.

He went to a respectable college from which he was graduated with a degree in business administration. So far he seems well on the way to happiness, right? Wait.

He owns a Jaguar convertible and a '64 Plymouth station wagon. He has begun to decrease the principle on a \$45,000 mortgage which he floated to finance the split-level. The furniture is almost paid for. So why isn't he happy?

Why does he not have time to study the little turtle and the little turtle's world? Why can he never find the time to explain to his children, all of them with straight backs, well-shaped heads and an aversion to marijuana, the marvels of the little turtle and the little turtle's world?

Usually I send this chap a letter thanking him for his interest and then devote myself to getting my mind off the world of

the turtle. See, the folks who write me to declare that things do not make them happy are really writing to tell me about the wonderful things they have. I suspect they are quite happy with their things.

Pride may not have a good reputation among the truly pious. But for all that, pride is a real emotion and we know happiness is nothing if not a real emotion. People who are proud of the things they own and the grades their children get are happy. They may worry about happiness, but happiness is what they have. They have discovered the sordid truth that happiness rarely elevates one.

Denny McClain of the Tigers would have traded all the happiness in the world for a shutout against Bob Gibson and I would trade the little turtle and its whole universe for the lead sentence for tomorrow's column.

Editor's Mailbox Asks Reexamination Of Feasibility Of Jewish Center Site

Now that the new leadership of the Jewish Community Center has raised almost two million dollars for the construction of a new building, I think we should reexamine the feasibility of the proposed site at the corner of Elmgrove Ave and Session St.

In my opinion the tract is too small, will not provide adequate off street parking, and cannot offer space for ball fields, tennis courts and other outdoor facilities.

I strongly urge that the planning committee of the Center join with its counter part at the Jewish Home for the Aged to exhaust every other possibility with the positive consideration of locating both facilities on the grounds of the Butler Health Center. Here there is an abundance of undeveloped acreage that is ideally located and being allowed to lie idle. If the trustees of this institution were responsive to the crying need of our citizens they would offer their cooperation promptly and cheerfully.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Standard Deductions & Medical Expenses

Millions of you regularly take the 10 per cent standard or the minimum standard deduction because this gives you a bigger deduction than you would get from your actual expenses for interest, taxes, etc. But by so doing, you may be missing an effective way of getting an even higher deduction.

If possible, here is what you should do. Shift some of your actual '68 expense into '69 or accelerate what would be actual '69 expenses into '68 with the goal of boosting your actual expenses for one of the two years to more than the standard deduction. For that year, deduct your actual expenses because they are bigger than the standard deduction. For the other year in which your actual expenses will be less than usual, use the standard deduction. This procedure gives you a higher total of deductions over both '68 and '69 than you would get from taking the standard deduction each year.

To illustrate, say your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 a year and your actual outlays for real estate taxes, interest, medical expenses, etc., run about \$1,000 a year. You, therefore, have been claiming the optional deduction of \$1,000 a year (10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, limited to \$1,000) because this is easier than adding up your \$1,000 of actual expenses.

Now, say you already have paid \$700 of deductible expenses in '68 and in December you're due to get your '69 real estate

bill of \$800, normally paid by you in '69. If you could pay the \$800 this year, you could deduct actual expenses of \$1,500 on your '68 return instead of \$1,000. Then, because your \$800 prepayment slashes your '69 actual deductible expenses to only about \$200 you take the 10 per cent standard deduction of \$1,000 in '69.

Your total deductions for the two years come to \$2,500 instead of \$2,000, just by paying the \$800 a few weeks sooner.

Now say that your 1968 actual expenses will be so low that even prepaying bills won't raise you above the standard deduction. In this case, try to reverse your tactics and to pyramid deductions into '69. For instance, combine your delayed '68 bills with '69 bills and possibly even part of your 1970 expenses to raise your actual expenses for '69 well over the standard deduction.

Then take the optional \$1,000 deduction in '68 and use your actual expense payments in '69 to cut your taxes next year.

You can use a similar tax saving procedure if you deduct medical expenses along with such other deductions as interest, taxes, etc. Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, meaning that as deductions, your actual medical expenses in any one year are completely wasted up to 3 per cent.

Try to shift some of your otherwise wasted medical expenses from one year to another in order to bring one
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1968**
12:30 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Donor Kickoff Luncheon and Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - R.I. Council - Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom no. 284 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Mother's Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Temple Sinai - Men's Club, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Pawt. - Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968**
10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Study Group
12:45 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League
1:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Membership Tea
8:00 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968**
ALL DAY - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Handicraft Sale
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Class in Hebrew Literature
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in History, Bible, Hebrew
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah - Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Toure Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968**
3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

One of the more interesting facets of Bridge is that supposedly one never picks up the same hand twice, there being so many variations and different combinations. On the other hand the same type of a situation is likely to occur fairly often. The idea is to recognize it especially if you had gone wrong handling it the previous time this problem was encountered. Today's hand is very similar at least in the idea as one printed a few months ago. Now as then, not many players were able to handle it correctly.

North
 ♠ A 6 5 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ K J 8 7
 ♣ A 8 6 2

West
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 2
 ♦ 9 6 4
 ♣ J 10 8 5

East
 ♠ K 9 8 7
 ♥ K 9 7 5 4
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ K 3

South
 ♠ Q J 2
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ A Q 5 3
 ♣ Q 9 7

Glenn Gannon and Kenneth Wright of Barrington, were North and South. They were vulnerable, East the dealer. The bidding:

E S W N
 P 1NT P 2♣
 P 2♦ P 3NT

The bidding created no problem whatsoever. Those using my variation of the Stayman Convention bid as above. The Two Club bid being the artificial way of asking the opening bidder to describe his hand more fully. South's Two Diamond reply showed very accurately that he had either 16 or 17 high card points and no four card Major. The Two Club bidder had now heard enough and could now set the contract, the opening bidder having no say in the matter at all. North settled for game in No Trump despite the knowledge that South had no more than three Hearts. The combined hands should contain enough high cards to make the game.

If West were astute enough to lead a Heart, Declarer would have no prayer for his contract for that suit could easily be established by the defenders with but one loss, to the Ace. South's Jack is not good enough to be another stopper. After that suit is made good, East must get in with his Spade King before Declarer has enough tricks to make his contract. The four Hearts plus the Spade King will spell defeat for the poor Declarer who in this case really has no chance.

A few West's did lead the Heart and set the contract. Most of them, however, led instead the Club Jack. This gave the sharp Declarers a fighting chance but all muffed it except today's

Declarer. What they did was almost a natural, automatic play. When they saw that Club Jack all they could think of was that if they ducked it around to their Queen no matter where the King was the Queen would become a certain trick. As far as that particular fact goes, they were right but watch what happened to them because they did that.

West won the first trick with his King and looked again at that Dummy which contained three Clubs now. It also had but one low Heart and Declarer had told everyone at the table that he had less than four. That meant that West must have at least four Hearts. Without further ado, most of the Easts switched to the Heart and these Declarers were doomed.

Each of the Declarers who received the Club lead should have been able to foresee this. The Club suit was not in danger as they had seven between the two hands including some fairly high ones. The Heart suit was something else though. There were nine out against them so one of the Defenders had to have at least five. Also, high Hearts were out. They could not stand a shift to a Heart. What should they do? Easy. Go right up with the Club Ace at trick one like a shot.

Having done this attention now must be paid to the Spade suit for that is where the making tricks are going to come from. Our Declarer was going to play for three tricks if possible. Finessing by playing the Queen through was the wrong play for that. Instead, he hoped the King was offside, in the East hand and played the combination accordingly. A low Spade was played toward the Queen and three tricks now must be made no matter what East does. He can take his King any time he wants it provided Declarer continues to go back to the Dummy to lead toward the Queen or Jack each time.

When East finally won the King and switched to the Heart it was too late. The contract had been made. Some of the Declarers who did get a Heart lead did make the hand, to my amazement, when the East player did not go up with his King. This was a horrible play and they deserved to receive the bottom they did get when the Declarer made four.

Moral: Never sacrifice more than one possible loser for the sake of gaining one trick.

LINKS NATIONS
 ROME — Israel's new Ambassador to Italy, Amiel Najar, said here that he regarded Italy and Israel not only as neighbors but as two nations linked by a thousand years of Mediterranean civilization.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Marcus of 47 Iroquois Road, Arlington, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Janet Marcus, to Walter Stephen Mossberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mossberg of 92 Kiwanee Road, Warwick.

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LONG BINH, South Vietnam — The first known Pidyon Haben to be celebrated in Vietnam took place in Long Binh, with three of the Jewish chaplains in that area participating. In his report on the event to the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Chaplain Jack Ostrovsky stated that the Jewish father is a first lieutenant whose wife gave birth in Brooklyn. Chaplain Bruce M. Freyer served as Kohen and Chaplain Harold Wasserman officiated and provided refreshments for the Seudah (ritual meal).

A Pidyon Haben is a ceremony required when a first-born son is born to a Jewish family and neither parent is of a family of priest (kohanim) or Levites. The law prescribes that a father has the responsibility of redeeming his infant son by paying five

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Begin to overcome your shyness by recognizing that it is a fairly normal experience. We are all somewhat hesitant about doing certain things, about undertaking new experiences. The fear of failure or embarrassment is often a strong force.

Adopt, at the outset a friendly attitude, not just a friendly man-

ner. Assume that all people are friendly, even girls, and do not let one disappointing experience change your opinion in this regard. Be prepared for certain disappointments and handle them by always looking forward without wasting too much time upon any mistakes you have made. Profit from mistakes, but don't live with them.

You cannot turn from shyness to confidence in a single day. You have to build confidence, step by step, just as you build a house, brick by brick.

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TO OFFICIATE: Student Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate at the first monthly late Friday evening service to be held on Nov. 29 at 8:15 o'clock. His sermon for the evening will be entitled "Giving Thanks for Life." Cantor Charles Ross and the Temple Choir will assist in the services.

New College In Israel Attracts U.S. Students

JERUSALEM — Near Denmark Square in Jerusalem's Bet Hakerem suburb, a new college opened its doors in October. It is The American College in Jerusalem, a non-sectarian institution offering a four year liberal arts program. Instruction is in English, but students are required to study Hebrew and take basic courses in Israel's history and culture.

The American College is the brainchild of its first president, Dr. Norman Greenwald, formerly of the political science faculties of The College of the City of New York and Brandeis University. While at Brandeis he was director of the Hiatt Institute in Israel and saw the need for such a college. He noticed that many students wanted to continue their studies in Israel but the need to adjust to the Israeli university system plus a thorough understanding of Hebrew discouraged most of them.

There are 60 students in the initial student body, most of them from the U.S. Six students are from East Jerusalem and Pamallah and the children of the Burmese and Philippine Ambassadors to Israel also attend. There are 22 members on the faculty and counselling staff who come from American and Israeli colleges.

The American office of the college is at 1 East 42nd Street, New York, City.

Charges Conspiracy Against 'Arab Character'

NEW YORK — The Action Committee on American Arab Relations denounced as "preposterous" the indictment of three Yemeni immigrants who allegedly plotted to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon. And its Secretary-General, Dr. M. T. Mehdi, said their trial should not take place in New York City, "which is full of hatred and in which there is a smear campaign against the Arabs."

Dr. Mehdi denied that there was a conspiracy to murder Mr. Nixon and said "it seems there is a conspiracy to assassinate the Arab character in America." He added that some jurors and judges who "might be involved in this case and who have strong Zionist affiliations should disqualify themselves in the interests of justice."

ISRAELIS ON TOUR MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE — Four Israeli concert artists are on the list of overseas talent that will tour the country for the Australian Broadcasting Commission during the 1968-'69 concert season. The Israelis are Daniel Barenboim, a conductor and pianist, Moshe Atzmon and Gary Bertini, conductors, and Nethania Davarath, soprano. Barenboim, on his third concert tour of Australia, will conduct the English Chamber Orchestra. Atzmon will conduct the Sydney Symphony Orchestra which he has conducted in previous seasons.



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

AT LONG LAST! — It should really be new and different. I'm referring to Ice Capades and the reference is news. It is according to the words of Aja (pronounced 'I-ya') Zanova, a charming publicist for the skating show.

AJA SAYS — "We'll present a real psychedelic effect in the big finale." And before saying that, her words were alluring as she described a regular Cinerama screen for 3-dimensional movies that will introduce the stars and also the production numbers. I imagine it could give the audience the illusion of being right in the middle of the show, skating without danger of "Faw Down And Go Boom!"

INTRIGUING — Ah, but that word psychedelic arouses curiosity when used as Aja uses it in CONJUNCTION with an ice show program and promotion. The wonderful Providence Public Library generously offers the definition for psychedelic. Select your own from these: "Of or noting a mental state of great calm." — "Intensely pleasurable perception of the senses." — "Esthetic entrancement and creative impetus." — "Any of a group of drugs producing these effects."

AND BY THE WAY — After listening to Aja, someone asked me what had become of Mary Frances Ackerman who held the publicist post when the little toy dog was new and when the late Web Youlden was the official "Ice Capades Greeter" in Rhode Island. Mary Frances wasn't Ackerman any more the last time she was seen in Cleveland

LOCAL MAN HONORED
Morris Swartz, of 208 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket, was honored by North American Company for Life and Health Insurance as one of its outstanding general agents. The recognition ceremony took place at the company's annual meeting held recently in Hollywood, Fla.

SUBSIDIZE EXPORTS
JERUSALEM — Exports from the occupied territories to Jordan will be subsidized at a rate of up to 10 cents per dollar according to the type of goods, it was announced last week. The rates are the same as those applied to exports from Israel.

because while the skaters were really be new and different. I'm referring to Ice Capades and the reference is news. It is according to the words of Aja (pronounced 'I-ya') Zanova, a charming publicist for the skating show.

JUGGERNAUTS! CRASH! — It may make more noise and sound like the "Ice-cube smasher" that drowns out the organ music at Lee Ann's house. I mean the head-on crash between the R.I. Reds and Hershey Bears at R.I. Auditorium on Sunday night. Following last Sunday's game, the Reds were tied with the Bears for first place despite a larger loss total sustained by the Providence skates. The Reds have had the week off as far as league competition is concerned while Hershey has had a couple of engagements.

THE BIG GAME — It's the big game of the yet young hockey season and a victory for Coach Creighton's skaters would help in sending the Reds off on their road trip in first place. And as Pierre Jolicoeur Clearstone Cleary said when he turned his amplifiers on, "I have corn-fee-darnce in heem."

GOLDEN GLOVES — Golden Gloves competition is getting underway at the Fall River Army under the direction of Joe Morrisette and with the aid of Joe Celletti who is always around when help is needed. Mr. Celletti has an impressive team entered in the tournament including Gene Palmer, Jimmy Brown, Frank Threats and Rocco Celletti. In addition, Joe is preparing a Holiday Season Boxing Show for next Tuesday at Mass. State Prison at Walpole and another big show that will be held at Davisville after Thanksgiving. And, in addition, the busy Mr. Celletti directs boxing classes at South Providence Boys Club every night between 6 and 9. "I let them all box," Joe says, "And they like it better than playing Ping Pong." Great, Joe! Good work 'ood work! Ah yes, tiz said th. "the devil finds work for idle hands" — and — we add that Sir Walter Scott said, "Never be doing nothing!" — **CARRY ON!**

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Ben Shahan's one-man show at the Kennedy Galleries was a huge success. He shrugged about the gallery's \$65,000 price tag for a watercolor and gold leaf series. Then he told of his early years, when he couldn't get the \$5 he asked for three gouaches. . . Shahan watched a buyer pay \$7,500 for his watercolor and said: "Once I could have lived a year on the \$375 sales tax."

Mrs. Nate Cummings, wife of the head of Consolidated Foods, told friends at the Colony about her recent trip to Prague. She heard a Czech sigh: "Israel is luckier than we are. Israel is surrounded by its enemies, and when danger threatens none of its friends come in to help."

A successful producer is incapable of paying a bill without bargaining and getting a

reduction. When his wife wanted to go to a psychoanalyst charging \$50 a session, the producer went to see the analyst. He asked: "What happens if a patient doesn't show up? Your \$50 is lost, right?" He arranged for his wife to be a standby patient at \$25 an hour.

Anthony Quinn, who just finished "Shoes of the Fisherman," was given a dinner at the Museum of Modern Art. He said, in truth, that he deserved the honor. He'd tried modesty once, when he starred on Broadway in "Tchin-Tchin" while three movie marquee-billed his name. Quinn protested to an old actor that he hadn't quite reached the top.

The old actor mentioned the four star billings and said: "Tony, if you're not a hit, who is?"

Robert Crichton, author of "Secret of Santa Vittoria," is working on his next book. He says it's "the autobiographical novel my father should have written"

. . . A controversial movie critic has asked to be relieved of the job. . . The Bell System's researchers are working on "disposable telephones," lighter and with miniaturized circuits. . . David Douglas Duncan, who met Nixon in the Pacific during the war, will be his favorite White House photographer.

The Soviet government, which screened Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" in Moscow, has requested a print of Paramount's "Fanny Hill." . . Robert Honk

get Sammy Davis to record it . . . Cahn was at the Latin Quarter when Billy Daniels was knifed by a man who claimed Daniels owes him \$4 million. Cahn said: "He'll be lucky if he collects two million."

Lloyd Bridges' son, Beau Bridges, will fly to Australia to co-star in "Return of the Boomerang". . . Paramount will hold the premiere of "Riot" Dec. 5 in the Arizona State Prison where it was filmed with real prisoners. . . One of the jobs HHH can have, if he wants it, is the top post at MGM. . . John Mecom Jr., the 29-year-old oil heir and owner of the New Orleans Saints, plays a third-string quarterback in Charlton Heston's movie, "Pro."

Gerald Kersh, the British mystery writer, died recently at his home in Pine Bush, N.Y. During his years in Manhattan he added much to the color and excitement of the city. He rented a cold-water flat on First Av. The number he gave his friends was for the phone in the candy store next door, whose proprietor would call him.

Kersh carried two passports, one showing him with a beard and the other without one — just in case he should suddenly decide to shave. He'd order a round of soft drinks, then remove the bottle caps with his fingers. His favorite trick was in bending a dime with his teeth.

The day after his serious surgery at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Kersh learned the doctors had little hope for his recovery. He summoned his secretary and told her: "We must do something about getting funeral expenses ready." With 104 fever he dictated a 17,000-word novelette and sold it to the Saturday Evening Post. Only one line had to be changed.

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star of TV's NYPD, has just been elected to the Players, the club founded by Edwin Booth. Carlos Montalban, who does TV commercials and dubs the screen voices of top stars into Spanish, said George Sanders is the most difficult to dub, "because he never moves his lips."

Sammy Cahn, the songwriter, was asked by Pan Am to expand its TV commercial song into a pop song, by way of subliminal advertising. He wrote it, and will

once read to his troops a Gerald Kersh poem he deemed the finest of the war. A reporter went to interview Kersh about the poem, and the author shrugged: "Oh that one isn't much. I can write a better poem standing on my head. As a matter of fact, I think I will right now." He stood on his head and composed a poem. Not bad, either.

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Your Money's Worth

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year's total medical expenses over the 3 per cent limit.

For example, say your adjusted gross income will be \$10,000 in '68 and \$10,000 in '69. Suppose you already have spent \$300 on medical expenses in '68 and you plan to have \$200 of dental work done in December, for which you ordinarily would pay in January. Suppose also that your other '69 medical expenses would not normally run above \$100. This means that if you pay your dental bill in January you'll end up with \$300 of actual medical expenses in each year, and no medical expense deduction in either year.

But if you pay your \$200 dental bill in December, you will create a \$200 itemized medical deduction which you take this year (\$500 of this year's expenses less 3 per cent of \$10,000).

One caution: you cannot deduct in '68 any prepayments in '68 for medical or dental work to be done in '69.

Contributions

The Thanksgiving-Christmas period is when most of us make our biggest contributions to charity, and charity is where most of us also can achieve our biggest tax savings. To put it bluntly, if you don't take advantage of the tax savings available when you make gifts to charities, you are literally throwing money away.

The tax saving pivots around making your contribution in property, stocks, bonds, merchandise, paintings, etc., instead of in cash. And the reason is that you can deduct the fair market value of your property.

If your property is worth more when you give it to charity than the price you paid for it, you pay no tax on the increase in value. The charitable organization will be just as well off, for it can sell the property and convert it into cash. Yet, while you avoid any tax on the profit, which you would have had to pay if you had sold the property instead of contributing it, you get a contribution deduction for the full value. If you are a middle-upper income

taxpayer, you actually can in some cases make more money by giving the property away than you can by selling it and keeping the proceeds after taxes.

Here are illustrations of how you can save money this way.

You own stock which cost you \$500 and which is now worth \$1,000. If you sell it and give the charity the \$1,000 proceeds, you will have to pay a tax on the \$500 profit. But if you give the stock directly to the charity and let the organization sell it, you get the same \$1,000 deduction and you pay no capital gains tax on the profit. Your choice makes no difference to the charity.

It could be that for you, an even better move would be to sell the stock to the charity for \$500. This way you get back your original \$500 investment and give away only your \$500 profit. The charity gets your \$500 contribution since it can sell the shares for \$1,000 and have \$500 left after paying you \$500. You get a \$500 deduction and have no tax to pay on your \$500 profit.

But suppose this is stock you don't want to give up. You can still use it for a stock contribution. Give the stock to the charity. Immediately buy \$1,000 of the identical stock on the open market. You get the same tax benefits of a contribution for the full value, with no tax on the profit. By buying back the stock, you have now raised its cost to you from \$500 to \$1,000.

If you have a short-term stock profit, the charitable contribution is particularly attractive, for you avoid paying the ordinary income tax rates that would apply to your short-term capital gain. If you are in a tax bracket higher than 50 per cent, this method of disposing of your stock will leave you with more after-tax dollars than selling the stock and pocketing the proceeds!

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is unreliable.
 The series title, "The Zionist Doctrine," was written by Tadeusz Walichnowski and published by Interpress of Warsaw which is distributing it.
 Though not as abusive as the works of the Ukrainian anti-Semite Trofim Kycho which were still circulated in the Soviet Union, the writer of the series makes use of quotations and incidental remarks by Zionist leaders, mostly out of context, to make his point that Jews cannot be regarded as loyal citizens of any country outside of Israel.

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Thanksgiving Day

By Jeff Goldfarb
 Teen-Age Editor

Thanksgiving Day can be called one of the few truly American holidays. It is a day which can be celebrated in the same way by all the citizens of the land. Everyone, regardless of race or religion, may enjoy his turkey dinner, and watch the football game, and relax with his family. It is one of the few days we spend as Americans, rather than Jews...

Except that the food on our table is hopefully kosher and we say special blessings before and recite the "Birchat Hamozon" afterwards...

Except that we give thanks, not that the harvest was good, but that our income was good, and our job was not endless hours of toil in steaming and overcrowded sweatshops with hardly any pay...

Except that we remember, not the 42 that died of cold and sickness in the Plymouth Colony's first year, but more so the 6,000,000 that died needlessly of political genocide in the first years of international war...

Except that we give thanks, not that there were no savage Indian attacks, but that there were no horrendous pogroms upon us, that our community is not surrounded by walls, that we need no visa to travel within our own

land, and that we wear no yellow stars on our clothes...

Except that for some of us, the first Thanksgiving was not in 1621, but only a few decades ago, when a new sort of Pilgrim reached these shores in search of religious freedom and the hope of a new life...

Except that we are grateful, not that our sons made the football team, but that our sons are allowed to attend the college of their choice, rather than denied all chances of higher education and well-paying jobs...

Except that we should be doubly grateful that we are Jews as well as Americans, and are able to play a part in the eventful history and rich cultural heritage of both our people and our country.

Perhaps I am being too hopeful, I am regretful how many Jewish families forget the American reasons for giving thanks, let alone the Jewish reasons. Therefore, if the Governor will permit me, let the above be my Thanksgiving Proclamation for myself, my family, my friends, and all in the community who take the time to read it and understand the emotions expressed in it.

Happy Thanksgiving.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAMES OMITTED
 The name of Miss Dorothy Berry who served as co-chairman with Miss Nellie Silverman at the installation meeting of the Southern New England Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America on Sunday, Nov. 17, was inadvertently omitted in last week's notice of the meeting. Also omitted were the names of Mrs. Hyman B. Stone and Mrs. Morris Lecht who attended the meeting as representatives of Congregation Sons of Jacob.

TO HOLD SUPPERETTE
 The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold a Paid-Up Membership Supperette on Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the temple social hall. Mr. Seers, professional hypnotist, will present a demonstration.
 Mrs. Eugene Schwartz, vice president in charge of program, and Mrs. Irving Garrick, membership chairman, are in charge of the affair.

NAMED IN DIRECTORY
 Named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding university and college students is Robert J. Baruch, a student at Bryant College, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baruch of 60 Broadway.
 His name is included in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a listing of the campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

TURKEY TROT
 Temple Beth Am will hold a Turkey Trot and Raffle on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the temple.

HELP NEGRO VETS
DALLAS — The Jewish Vocational Counseling Service here will provide psychological testing and counseling for recently discharged Negro veterans on referral from the Urban League of Dallas. Felton Alexander, Urban League executive director here, said that while the agreement deals only with veterans, the service can be extended to others who need educational or career planning help.

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Israel Faces Need Of Support In Maintaining Independence

ISRAEL FACES NEED (This is the first of two articles on Israel and her problems.)

JERUSALEM — The mood of Israel and of her people has undergone a subtle but at the same time striking change since one year ago. Then, the Israelis were still staggering under the shock of total military victory and of the feeling of overwhelming relief which it brought. Even today, every responsible Israeli leader still believes, like the man in the street, that an Arab victory would have meant indiscriminate slaughter as well as the annihilation of the State of Israel. But the difference of mood from a year ago can be analyzed as follows.

In the first place, there is a sense of bitter disappointment that the Six Day War has brought no clear-cut gains, apart from the incorporation of Arab East Jerusalem with the larger Jewish section of the city. Israel is, indeed, occupying territories larger than her own area and is now sitting on easily-defended "natural" frontiers like the Jordan and the Suez Canal. But there is nothing permanent about this situation, and the permanency of a real settlement in the Middle East is what Israelis want most.

Then there is a feeling of deep

but sober disillusionment with the Western Powers. Although Israel won the war she is now painfully aware that the Western Powers would not, probably could not, have done anything to stop her from losing it. The United States Sixth Fleet might just have intervened to prevent Tel-Aviv and other cities from being bombed flat; it would hardly have tried to take on Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian armies on the ground. The Western Powers, as the Israelis see it today, would almost certainly have done nothing beyond demanding a cease-fire in the United Nations.

This would not have prevented mass destruction and the occupation of their country. As a result, the Israelis believe more than ever before that they must rely upon themselves alone in war. This feeling has been exacerbated by France's espousal of the Arab cause, by Britain's strictly neutral stance, and by United States' pressure on Israel to seek accommodation with her neighbors, especially Jordan.

A third feature of the new mood in Israel is an intense preoccupation with long-term problems. Israelis are earnestly debating such basic questions as who they really are, what part they may have to play in the Middle East, how they should be linked with the Jewish communities of the outside world

or "Diaspora," and even how they can give their State the most ethical content possible. Such questions are complicated by mundane and material considerations. Defense costs, now constituting three-quarters of the total tax revenue, have to be maintained. More immigrants must be secured; in the last year Israel's population has increased by only 45,000 Jews and by 77,000 "Indigenous" Arabs. Apart from this, Israel is in control of territories containing another one million Arabs. And in the Diaspora, Jewish communities are tending to "drift" in one of two directions. In the Soviet Union they are being assimilated by perpetual pressure against Judaism, in civilized communities by means of liberal policies which turn increasing numbers of Jews into American British, French or Canadian citizens.

Preoccupation is matched by deep concern, verging on apprehension, over the immediate future. Last year it was the third war against the Arabs which was won; next year it could be the fourth, in a few years' time, the fifth. Israel might win a fourth or fifth war, but Israelis are beginning, sometimes only subconsciously, to be appalled by the apparently endless vista of conflict which stretches ahead.

If this conflict is not resolved, how is Israel to maintain her freedom and independence? Today she has under three million inhabitants; the best that she hopes for by the end of the century is five million. By then she may be confronting over one hundred million hostile Arabs. If she holds on to all the occupied territories, there would be more Arabs than Jews under her rule by 1985 at the latest.

The burden of defense must grow, as the Arabs become increasingly well armed and the cost of sophisticated weapons soars. The Arabs are getting much of their military equipment free from the Soviet Union; the Israelis have to pay for theirs. Paradoxically, they become financially worse off as they become better armed. Israel already had a big trading deficit. This has been largely offset by the massive financial contributions of the Jewish communities of the Diaspora. But these contributions may begin to fall away, as Jewish communities abroad become increasingly assimilated.

Finally, there is the role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. This has been consistently mischievous and, on occasion, actively dangerous. The Soviet Union, Israelis fear, will ingratiate itself in every possible way with the Arab world (the West, by contrast, goes on trying to be constructively neutral.) The Soviet drive towards warm-water ports has been intensified, and a three-pronged advance on the Persian Gulf is in prospect via the Red Sea and Communist-friendly Aden, via the Syrian seaboard and the anti-Cento Iraq, and directly through Iran by means of trade and aid with that country and pressure on its Shah.

Soviet involvement in the Middle East is certain to grow, for the Soviet Union intends to be in a position to deny its oil resources to the Western Powers that need them most, and will in due course need Middle East oil for its own economy. There is, as yet, no effective Western counter-pressure to this Soviet thrust southwards.

Israel rightly regards the Soviet Union as more menacing than the deadly crescent of Arab neighbors; for apart from physical action the Soviet Union seems determined to mobilize world opinion against Israel. In the United Nations this is going to be easier than before. Friendly Denmark and Canada and genuinely neutral Ethiopia are moving out of the Security Council; Pro-Arab Spain and Zambia are moving in. Israel is going to be badly badgered in the United Nations, even if this is the least of the reasons for needing a real peace-settlement.

Russian Jews Emigrate: First In Many Years

LONDON — a small group of Russian Jews, the first to be allowed to emigrate for many years, arrived in Vienna last week, according to reliable reports reaching here.

The group was accompanied to Moscow airport by hundreds of

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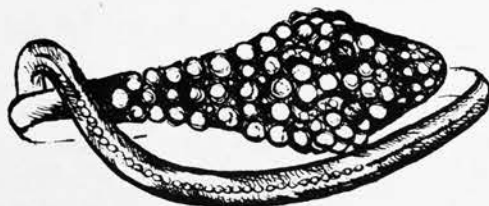
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Congregation To Install Officers On Nov. 24

Morris Gold will be installed as president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham at the joint installation of officers which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. Rabbi Abraham Chill will be installing officer.

Other officers to be installed are Solomon Mossberg, vice-president; Charles Dickens, treasurer; Louis Erenkrantz, financial secretary, and Milton Covitz, recording secretary. Gaboyim are Morris Gold and William Newman.

Members of the board of directors are Leo Greenberg, chairman; Louis Trostonoff, vice-chairman; Abraham Allen, Izaak Berger, Louis Berman, Charles Bresler, Israel Gelbtuch, David Gluksman, Joseph Grossman, David Hassenfeld, Samuel Jacobs, Solomon Kofman, Barney Maldavir, Joseph Margolis, Charles Oelbaum, Abraham J. Paull, Stanley Peirce, Jacob Pepper, Sidney Pepper, William Reich, Herbert Reuter and Nathan Rosenfeld.

Miss Nellie Silverman will be installed as president of the congregation's Sisterhood. Other officers are Mrs. William Newman, first vice-president; Miss Hilda Kalver, second vice-president; and Mesdames Hyman Grossberg, treasurer; David Baratz, financial secretary; Samuel Millman, recording secretary; Leonard Jacobson, and Morris Shatz, corresponding secretaries.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN MEMBERSHIP TEA
Pioneer Women, Club I, of Providence, will hold their annual Membership Tea on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Coffee and pastries will be served preceding the program.

Mrs. Aaron Klein will speak on "An American Living in Israel." Mrs. Wendy Billig will entertain. Mrs. Benjamin Grebstein, life membership chairman, will give a salute to life members, and Mrs. Louis Port, a life member, will be honored.

Mrs. David Friedman, membership chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Archie Bellin, Louis Gleckman, Henry Helfand, Charles Lappin, Beryl Segal and Harry Sklut; Mortimer Aron, life membership secretary and treasurer; Sidney Backman, dues treasurer; Harry Uffer and Benjamin Levin, dues secretaries; Morris Ackerman, publicity; Beryl Seagl, coordinating chairman; Maurice Schwartz, ex-officio; Leo Rappaport, Louis Rosenshein, Samuel Black, Abraham Diner, Benjamin Glantz, Paul Goldstein, Solomon Lightman, Harry Richman and Hyman B. Stone, hospitality committee.

TO MEET MONDAY
The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Pawtucket Public Library at 8 p.m. Louis Gitlin, regional representative of Young Judaea, will attend the meeting.

Zelda Kauffman of the Cranston Travel Service will present a travelogue of "The Lands of Sun and Fun."

Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. Leonard Komros are co-chairmen in charge of program. Hospitality co-chairmen are Mrs. Israel Marks and Mrs. Joseph Pomerans. Mrs. Seymour A. Sherman is publicity chairman.

AT OHAWA SHOLAM
The first annual Melavah Malkah at Congregation Ohawa Sholam will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the synagogue vestry. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

A general membership breakfast and meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. Rabbi Chaim Raizman will discuss "Where Are We Going?"

The third adult education lecture will be held with Rabbi Raizman speaking on "The New Morality." An open forum will follow.



IN ISRAEL: Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Cohen of Swampscott, Mass., recently attended the dedication of the new Jerusalem YMHA and YWHA shown in the background. Mr. Cohen is a member of the executive committee of the World Federation of YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers. The World Federation sponsored the building which will require additions in the next few months. The couple are shown with youngsters who will use the facility. The Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation operates Camps Pembroke, Tevya and Tel Noar.

CLEAN WATER?
JERUSALEM — Israel's Sephardic Chief Rabbi Itzhak Nissim is seeking to block a water conservation plan for the Rishon Lezion area south of Tel Aviv on the grounds that the use of purified sewage water violates

a biblical injunction. The plan, similar to water conservation projects used throughout the world, pumps purified waste water back into the ground to replenish subterranean reserves from which wells draw drinking water.



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PROCLAMATION
 THANKSGIVING DAY
 BY JOHN H. CHAFEE
 GOVERNOR

At this Thanksgiving, 1968, we thank God for the gift of life and for the expression of that life in America.

In the New England wilderness, three centuries ago, a handful of English settlers explored the lonely shores of Massachusetts and its wooded surroundings. They discovered America in its untouched beauty and its limitless potentials of freedom, in its harshness and difficulty. With unity and faith they carved a community, the beginnings of a nation. And when they could afford to pause, they gave thanks for safe passage to this world and through its rigorous tests; for survival of its stern cold; for their barest necessities; for the freedom from tyranny and intolerance and prejudice that made it all worthwhile.

We today have discovered that America the beautiful is also the America of sprawling cities and complexities, that the land of the free is also a land of the poor, the prejudiced, the purposeless. We seek to rediscover her energy and worth. Grateful for where we are today, we as Rhode Islanders, eclipsing in size the Plymouth community, live on paths already broken and cleared. It remains for us to extend the essential securities in life to all and to open new paths to human dignity and unity--from Cumberland, to the streets of South Providence, to the shores of Newport--that we might achieve the goals of brotherhood and love for all. This day we should pause to ask not for more--for more abundance or opportunities, but for the wisdom to see and to use the gifts and opportunities we have; we ask not only for passage through a cold winter but through a longer, hot summer beyond; we ask not for new rights, but courage to put the oldest ones into reality.

On November 5, 1963, John F. Kennedy reminded Americans that "We give thanks most of all for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our brothers. As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, JOHN H. CHAFEE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, PROCLAIM

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed this seventh day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight and of Independence the one hundred and ninety-third.

John H. Chafee
 Governor

By the Governor

August H. Franke
 Secretary of State



Mittleman Elected Chief Officer Of Lodge

Irving I. Mittleman was elected worshipful master of Orpheus Lodge, No. 36, AF&AM on Monday, Nov. 18, in Doric Temple, Cranston. He was installed by Winston H. Leach, district deputy grand master, assisted by L. Cyril Winstanley, grand master of ceremonies of the second masonic district.

Other officers elected and installed are Donald Jacobs, senior warden; Bernard Labush, junior warden; Alfred J. Hearn, secretary; Nelson Tallman, treasurer; Ashavir Harmalian, chaplain; Gerald G. Norigian, marshal; William Adams, senior deacon; Alan A. Gertsacov, junior deacon; Albert Arabian, senior steward; Harry Der Vartanian, junior steward; Leonard B. Cohen, sentinel; and George Hochman and Jacob Avakian, masters of ceremonies.

Eshkol Plans U.S. Visit

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will pay a brief visit to the United States in December but has postponed his scheduled visit to three South American countries, it has been announced. While in the U.S., Eshkol is expected to meet with President Lyndon B. Johnson and President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

His South American trip will probably take place next spring. It was delayed because Eshkol was advised by his doctors not to undertake an extended journey abroad while recovering from the severe virus infection that confined him to bed for several weeks.

GRADE A HONEY

JERUSALEM — Honey produced at Kibbutz Beit Hashita has been approved for import into the U.S.

NEW LAWYERS
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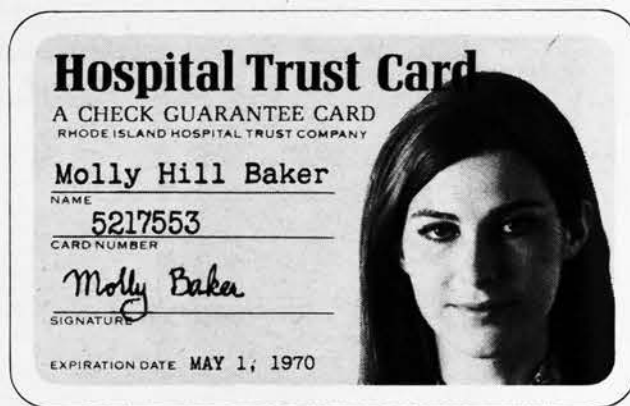
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TWO HONORS

Robert L. Weisman, a fourth-year student at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., was elected for two honors recently. He is the new president of the student council and a member of Northeastern's honor society, Beta Sigma Psi.

Mr. Weisman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisman of Lyndon Road, Cranston. He is a 1965 graduate of Cranston High School East.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Markoff of Fairfax, Va., announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Susan, on Nov. 16.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fidell of New York City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Markoff of Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Markoff of Pawtucket.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Glenn D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graham, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai.

THIRD CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Hurwitz of Fairfax Drive, Warwick, announce the adoption of their third child and first daughter, Jodi Lynn, on Nov. 7.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miller of Pawtucket and Mr. and Mrs. William Hurwitz of Framingham, Mass.

MOVE TO PAWTUCKET

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips have moved from Boston, Mass., to their new home at 29 Sterry Street in Pawtucket. Mr. Phillips is associated with Howard Clothes at Midland Mall, Warwick.

DISBAND OFFICE

JERUSALEM — The center for relations between Israel and the Diaspora, originally established for a two-year trial period as a branch of the Prime Minister's office, will be disbanded and its functions divided between various Government ministries and the Jewish Agency, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol announced. The center has been moribund for some time.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler of 15 Haddon Hill Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Arline Kessler, to Paul Stanley Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levin of 131 Massasoit Avenue, Cranston.

Both Miss Kessler and Mr. Levin are graduates of Cranston High School East.

Miss Kessler attended Bryant College. Mr. Levin was a student at R.I. Junior College.

The wedding is planned for May 18, 1969.

Groups To Sponsor Seminar On Drugs

A seminar on "Drugs and the Nervous System" will be sponsored by the Jewish Community Center in cooperation with Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Center building.

A film on "Drugs and the Nervous System" will be presented and will be followed by discussion by a group of panelists. Members of the panel will be Thomas E. Wright, special assistant Attorney-General of Rhode Island; Dr. John J. Defeo, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Rhode Island; Robert Harmon, senior narcotics investigator of the R.I. Food and Drug Division, and William Slowik, federal agent attached to the Drug Abuse Control Division.

Norman Robinson is chairman of the Center's adult activities committee, and Mrs. Merwin Sibulkin is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the program. Samuel Kolodney is program chairman for Roger Williams Lodge, assisted by Howard Lipsey, president of the Lodge.

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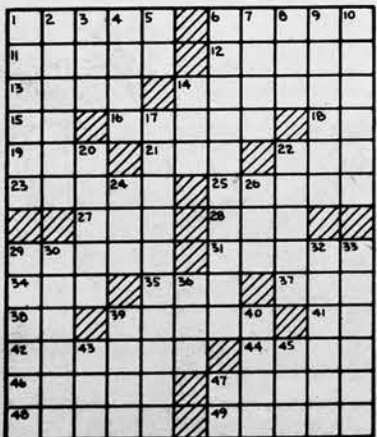
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 - Cover, as the inside
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 - Sign of infinitive
 - Title of Ethiopian royalty
 - Overhead train
 - Large worm
 - Barrister: abbr.
 - Verb form
 - Cowboy
 - Apportion
 - Nonsense!
 - Small child
 - Break
 - Miss Dunne
 - Stone of a fruit
 - Cry of a cow
 - Equip
 - Exist
 - Endured
 - Hesitation sound
 - Revivify
 - Spice
 - Angry
 - Land of the lamas
 - "Tippecanoe and — too"

- DOWN**
- Waver
 - In melodic style
 - German name prefix
 - Foreboding
 - Sun god
 - Delegation
 - Belonging to Baba
 - Creek
 - Bullfighter
 - Stiletto
 - Actor's go-between: abbr.
 - Bull-dozer
 - Herring fish
 - Kind of swamp tree
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Roman house god
 - Apparition
 - Wretchedness
 - Relatives
 - Wading birds
 - Beaver state: abbr.
 - Nibble
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Boy's name
 - Arabian garment
 - Terbium: sym.



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'POLITICAL DECISION'
 LONDON — The British Foreign Office was accused of political motives in ordering the suspension of the British Broadcasting Corporation's short-wave Hebrew programs which were officially ended.



GJC YOUNG EXECUTIVES MEET: Some of the 55 members who attended the first meeting of the newly formed General Jewish Committee's Young Executives "Leadership for Participation Program" are shown above at a meeting held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Fain. Gordon Zacks, associate chairman of the UJA National Leadership Cabinet, was the guest speaker. The group will continue to meet for monthly programs. Fred Kelman Photo

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Polish Jews Expect More Anti-Semitism

LONDON — Polish Jews fear a new "anti-Zionist" campaign — a euphemism for officially inspired anti-Semitism — as a result of the trial slated to begin this month of 26 university students and lecturers who were arrested in last March's student demonstrations. Sixteen of the students are Jews accused of a "Zionist conspiracy" to overthrow the Warsaw regime.

According to Lajos Lederer, writing in the London Sunday Observer, the proceedings will amount to a "show trial" intending to link the accused with anti-communist and so-called counter-revolutionary forces abroad. Most of the defendants are alleged to have signed confessions already providing "irrefutable evidence" of connections with student organizations in West Germany, with Israel and with the Joint Distribution Committee, Lederer wrote.

The trial, coming after a purge of Jewish intellectuals and party officials, is bound to force Poland's remaining Jews to leave the country, Lederer said, adding that passport applications by Polish Jews have increased to more than 10,000 in the past two weeks.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chernof of El Paso, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Sosnowsky, to Irwin M. Weinstein of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinstein of Tome Street, Cranston.

Miss Sosnowsky is a graduate of the University of Texas in El Paso, and is employed as a teacher in the El Paso Public School System.

Mr. Weinstein, a graduate of Cranston High School East and Bryant College, is presently attending the University of California in Los Angeles where he is majoring in Hospital Management. He is employed by Inhalation and Physical Therapy Services, Division of I.I.C.O. Corporation as an administrative executive in Montebello, Calif.

A March wedding in El Paso is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lewis of 44 Alfred Stone Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Lewis, to Avi Bloom of Bel Air, Calif., son of Mrs. Naomi Shoavi of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Zion Bloom.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Pembroke College and received her Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Rhode Island College. She was a teacher in the Pawtucket School system, and is presently a teacher in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Bloom, a graduate of the School of Law and Economics of Tel Aviv University, received a Masters in Business Administration degree from Columbia University. He is budget manager for the Electronic Hardware Operations of TRW Systems.

A December wedding is planned.

HONOR SCHENKER
NEW YORK — Abba Eban, Israel Foreign Minister and William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court are among some 200 sponsors of a dinner honoring Avraham Schenker on his 50th birthday and his aliyah to Israel, it was announced by Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the sponsoring committee. The dinner will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

NEW HEAD
JERUSALEM — Yohanan Cohen, Israel's Consul General in Boston, has been appointed director of the Foreign Ministry's Information Department.

FAVOR DAYAN
TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is still the popular choice to become Prime Minister of Israel, according to the results of a local public opinion poll released last week. Thirty-two percent of those polled favored Gen. Dayan against 23% for Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and 11% for Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon.

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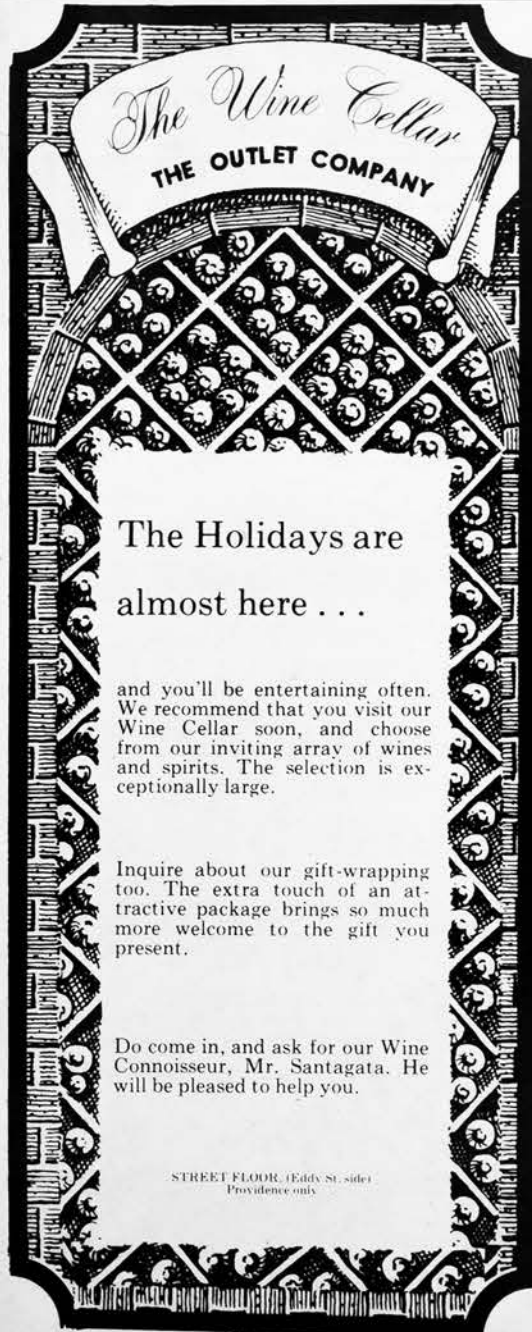
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Sulphur Discovery Has Large Potential

Q: Last spring my shares of United Corp. were exchanged for \$4 preference of the newly merged Pennzoil United. A dividend increase to \$1 a share on the new common split shares makes me wonder if I should convert my preference shares to get the better yield. Can I convert? — F.W.

A: Your shares are convertible into 1.44 common shares for six years from the effective date of the merger. However, there is some misunderstanding on the new dividend rate which is 20 cents a quarter or 80 cents a year, making the yield on the preference shares still slightly higher than on the common. Since the preference shares are convertible, they tend to move in line with the common, plus offering additional safety. I see no advantage in conversion at this time.

Pennzoil United moved up sharply, partially in response to the spring rally but primarily on its own momentum, triggered by excellent earnings and a mammoth sulphur discovery by 98%-owned Duval Corp. Although this mineral deposit is not expected to contribute to earnings much before 1970, it does provide a good long-term potential.

Perhaps the best testimony to Pennzoil's excellent outlook is tendered by the 30 institutional investors who hold 17% of the company's stock.

A: Is Zurn Industries worth holding despite its sharp drop from our purchase price of 45? If it has a future we can afford to hold it. — M.W.

A: There's good growth ahead for Zurn, I believe, and I'd hold the shares which you bought at the year's trading peak.

Sales are in an upturn from an aggressive acquisition policy, but heavier-than-normal expenses resulted from moving one plant, and profit margins narrowed unexpectedly on the output of another. The company's president is predicting a 30% increase in share net for fiscal 1969 (March) on possibly 70% higher sales.

A major growth factor is Zurn's leading position in the design, manufacture and installation of pollution control systems — both air and water.

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(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column. Write to Roger E. Spear (care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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The current sculpture repertoire of the Brothers Bernardi includes Teyva the Milkman, Mendel, the dancing Hasid, the cheder, Mottel, the immigrant, and other familiar characters of a now-vanished European scene.

RECONSIDER

LONDON — The British section of the World Jewish Congress has urged the Polish Government to reconsider its scheduled political trials of university teachers and students, most of them Jewish, who were arrested during last spring's student demonstrations for liberal reform.

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PITTSBURGH — More than 75 percent of teenage members of a Pittsburgh Jewish Y polled in a comprehensive study of their Jewish views felt it was all right to date non-Jews; and two-thirds reported that they had such dates. Of those parents who knew about such inter-dating by their children, the survey found, nearly 70 percent disapproved strongly and 16 percent disapproved mildly.

MAILMAN NAMED

NEW YORK — Joseph L. Mailman, prominent business, civic and philanthropic leader, has been named the 1968 recipient of the American Jewish Committee Appeal for Human Relations Award. Presentation of the award, which is given annually for "distinguished advancement of human relations," was made at a testimonial dinner on Oct. 23 at the Plaza Hotel.