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# HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

LXVII, NUMBER 19 FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973 20¢ PER COPY 12 PAGES

## Spanish Consul Smears 'Jew' Over Passport

VIENNA — The Spanish Consul in Stockholm smeared the word "Judío" (Jew) in large red letters in the passport of Romero Rothschild, a writer, diplomat and member of the Spanish noble family. The diplomat — who writes under the name of Jose de Tejada — showed a reporter his Spanish passport: It had the word Judío on page three.

Rothschild said he called the attention of the press to the incident because "if this can happen to me as a diplomat, it can happen to anyone. It's like going back to the days when Jews had to wear a yellow star on their lapels (in Nazi Germany)." Rothschild said because he had travelled to Israel and had an Israeli customs stamp in his passport, he went to the Spanish Consul in Stockholm (where he was travelling at the time) for a new travel document — a routine matter for businessmen who travel to both Israel and Arab countries.

"When I handed him (the Consul) my old passport he wrote the word Judío on it. I suppose he did

it out of wrath because I have written many books critical of the Spanish regime. We struggled and my passport was ripped. I did not get a new passport. I left Stockholm for Vienna to contact United Nations officials here who might be able to help me protest this action and make sure it did not happen to any more Jews. But they told me it would take months to get any action because of slow diplomatic channels.

In a later development, Spanish Ambassador to the United States Angel Sagaz expressed incredulity over the incident.

"I cannot believe it," Sagaz said through an embassy press aide, Jaime Albarracin-Foz. He said, "Nobody would do it in a Spanish consulate. I have never heard of an anti-Semitic thing like that. If this did happen, the fellow would be fired."

Asked whether the Spanish government would investigate the incident, Albarracin-Foz asked for a copy of the JTA report. He promised that he would take up the matter with the Spanish Foreign Ministry in Madrid.

## Drop In Emigrants From Soviet Russia

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency confirmed reports from Vienna of a drop in the number of Soviet Jewish emigrants arriving at the Schoenau transit camp there but said the slow down was temporary and of no significance. A Jerusalem Post correspondent in Vienna reported only three emigrants arrived on the regular train from Moscow on June 11, whereas the usual number has been between 20-400 — never as few as three.

The Post reporter said he spoke to the emigrants who said there had been a drop in the rate of departures. They attributed this to the flow of summer holiday traffic between the Soviet Union and neighboring states which has created bottlenecks and prompted the authorities to cut back on emigrant traffic, the Post reported.

According to Jewish Agency figures, the flow of emigrants from Russia was a steady 2500 per month during the first four months of the year but dropped to 1800 in May while only 400 arrived at Vienna during the first ten days of June. Agency officials said there was no cause for concern in view of the Kremlin's recent promise to US Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger that Jewish emigration would continue at its present level of 30,000-40,000 a year.

According to some observers that commitment has reassured many Jewish families that they will be able to leave and they therefore prefer to let their children complete the school year rather than remove them in mid-term.

## Lubavitcher Rabbi Assails Israelis For Helping Arabs

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, assailed the Israeli government for assisting Arabs in East Jerusalem. The remarks of the Rebbe, whose headquarters are in New York, were broadcast in the Habad Synagogue in the Old City.

The leader of the Hasidic sect warned against an entente between Jews and Arabs and criticized Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's Minister of Interior, for "boasting" about cordial relations between Jews and Arabs. He also accused Welfare Minister Michael Hazani of distributing money to Old City Arabs from funds raised by world Jewry. "Instead of allocating this money to religious institutions they distribute money to Arabs and strengthen them," the Rebbe said. Burg and Hazani are leaders of the National Religious Party.

The Rebbe alleged that the Israeli government put obstacles before Jews who want to settle in the Old City. He also claimed that if Jerusalem Arabs are allowed to vote in the municipal elections, they might end up determining the fate of the city.

## ESTABLISH SCHOOL

TORONTO — The first Reform Jewish Day School has been established in Canada and will start operating by next year's school term.

## Katzir Revisits Jerusalem; Appalled At Conditions Of Same

JERUSALEM — President Ephraim Katzir spent his day recently touring Jerusalem and said he was appalled by the living conditions of some Jewish families. The 57-year-old biophysicist was renewing his acquaintance with the city where he lived 25 years ago before joining the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth. "I lived in Jerusalem, I studied here. I raised my family here and I taught the youth, including the poor youth. Despite the long period that has passed since then, I have not seen any progress with some of the families we visited today," the President said.

"I think it is about time that the people of Israel do something about the standard of living of some Jews," he added. "The social gap is especially alarming in Jerusalem. I think it is discouraging and does not please any Jerusalem visitors," he said.

Katzir, who was awarded honorary citizenship of Jerusalem by Mayor Teddy Kollek, toured the city in a public bus, accompanied by the Mayor and members of the City Council and with only two motorcycle policemen as an escort. Wearing a blue suit and an open collar white shirt, the President stopped at an elementary school, an Arab High school in East Jerusalem and two community centers, one for delinquent youth. He also visited the one-and-a-half room apartment of Abed and Hanna Katan in the Katamon quarter, a slum district inhabited by many of Jerusalem's poorer families.

He said he was shocked by the

Katan family living conditions — feeding 10 persons on a salary of about \$200 a month. Later he told a luncheon given for him by the Jerusalem Municipality that Israel must make every effort to close the social gap.

Katzir made his first major public appearance in Tel Aviv, where he officially opened Israel's 25th Anniversary Exhibition at the Fair Grounds. Speaking to an audience of 20,000, he declared that "The time has arrived to tighten the ties between Israel researches and scientific institutions and Israeli industrialists." He said that "only such close ties will ensure an independent modern industry."

The Fair Grounds, covering some 23,000 square meters, are devoted to Israel-made products with those of the military and aviation industries predominating.

Katzir's first public appearance after his inauguration was at a luncheon by the board of governors of the Jewish Agency. He called for close collaboration between diaspora Jewry and Israel on the scientific, moral and cultural levels no less than on the material level. He was greeted by Max Fisher, chairman of the board of governors, and Louis Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Katzir said that Israel's great challenge in the years ahead would be to integrate the fast-growing number of academically trained Israelis and immigrants into a modern technological society. He stressed, however, that Israel society must be based on Jewish moral and cultural values and on social justice.

## Israeli Sentenced To 10 Years For Contact With Al Fatah

TEL AVIV — The son of a member of the Israeli Parliament was sentenced to 10 years in jail for having had contacts with an agent of Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization.

Rami Livneh, 27 years old, was sentenced in the Haifa District Court in the last of four trials of Arabs and Jews linked to a pro-Syrian espionage and sabotage ring that was reported broken in September. Mr. Livneh's father is Avraham Levenbraun, a member of Parliament from the pro-Arab New Communist party.

Of 32 persons tried, all have been found guilty but one who was charged with knowing about the ring and failing to report it. None were charged with any act of sabotage, though sabotage was called one of the aims of the group. According to testimony in court, arms and explosives that the Syrians promised to supply never arrived.

Israeli authorities said five ring-leaders visited Syria where they trained in the use of weapons and from where they passed information. These five were convicted of treason in March and sentenced to prison terms of 10 to 17 years. The state is appealing the 17-year sentences of Daoud Turki, 45, an Arab bookstore owner and the group's leader and Ehud Adiv, 26, a former Israeli paratrooper accused of organizing the Israeli cell. The prosecutor had asked 20-year sentences for them.

## Ask Terms Be Reduced

Turki and Adiv have filed appeals of their own that their sentences be reduced.

Lesser figures in the ring drew sentences from six months to ten years. Two prisoner — minors at the time of the offenses — are still awaiting sentencing and probation

officers are preparing recommendations.

Mr. Livneh and Mali Lehrman, 27 were the only two of the accused not formally charged with association with the ring. However, testimony was given that a member of the ring, Ghassem Akbariya, had introduced the two Jews to the Fatah agent identified as Ahmad Khaldi. Mr. Lehrman was sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

The president of the court, Judge Emanuel Slonim, said that Mr. Livneh deserved a heavy sentence, noting that the prisoner was a sergeant in the reserves and had discussed with the Fatah agent ways of bringing down the Israeli Government by armed struggle.

## WANTS RESOLUTION

UNITED NATIONS — Britain reiterated today its firm support for Resolution 242 without any alterations. Describing that document as "the first serious attempt by the international community since 1947 to tackle the roots of the Middle East problem," the British delegate Kenneth D. Jamieson told the Security Council that "It is in our view the duty of this Council to preserve that resolution intact."

## 57,000 JEWS

TEL AVIV — A total of 57,000 Jews arrived in Israel from Russia between January 1971-May 1973 and another 1966 Jews left the Soviet Union in the same period and opted to go to countries other than Israel. Louis Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive told a meeting of Israeli editors and correspondents here. The Jewish Agency assisted the Jews coming to Israel and the others were aided by Joint Distribution Committee and Hias, Pincus reported.

## Agencies Doubt Proselytizing Will Cause Trouble For Jews

NEW YORK — A representative group of major and local Jewish human relations agencies said this week that it did "not perceive in the current wave of evangelistic proselytizing" a major threat to the security and integrity of the American Jewish community or to Judaism.

A policy statement adopted by 300 delegates representing nine major Jewish organizations and 93 local groups said concerns by the Jewish community that its relations with Christian denominations might be "adversely affected" by the aggressive missionizing intent of Key 73 appear to have abated.

The consensus, taken at the concluding session of the annual plenary of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, cited the fears of Jewish leaders of six months ago when Key 73, a nationwide evangelical crusade, began. The Jewish leaders said the crusade was aimed in large part at converting Jews.

## 'Strengthening' Seen

"To some degree," the council said, "it may, by challenging Jews to a reaffirmation of faith, give impetus to a strengthening of their Jewishness and Judaism." The

council added that "there is evidence, especially on some college campuses, of such a reaction by Jewish young people."

The statement also held that the evangelical crusade "could erode the pluralistic principle in American Life."

Speaking to the Jewish leaders, Dr. David R. Hunter, deputy secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ, said that Christian denominations "are in trouble when they advance their own faith in a way that denies the meaning and validity of other religions for those who espouse them."

"How strange," he said, "that the disciples of the meek and mild Jesus should arrive at such arrogance."

## 'Separateness' Scored

Albert E. Arent, outgoing president of the council, called on the Jewish community to reverse its "drift toward separateness and insularity." The drive toward racial and ethnic separateness, he said, has been fragmenting the nation "into congeries of tribalisms."

A similar appeal was made by Bayard Rustin, the civil rights leader and executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Mr. Rustin said the Jewish community's urgency on issues affecting Israel and Soviet Jews should not divert it from continued involvement in domestic social needs — the things blacks do not have, but neither do three times as many white people."

The delegates elected Lewis D. Cole of Louisville, Ky., as chairman to succeed Mr. Isaiah M. Minkoff was reelected to his 29th term as executive vice chairman. He has been the council's chief administrative officer since it was founded.

## TO TRAIN PERSONNEL

JERUSALEM — The Tourism Ministry has announced it plans to spend IL two million to train hotel personnel. Tourist Minister Moshe Kol said that an increasing number of immigrant professionals were entering the tourism business. Kol awarded diplomas to 50 newly trained hotel managers, including 12 from East Jerusalem, and urged them to go to Eilat which has a serious personnel shortage.

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**POSTPONES VISIT**  
JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban has postponed his visit to African states, the Foreign Ministry said.

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**END OF CAMPAIGN:** The final campaign function for the 1973 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign was held June 24 in honor of Samuel J. Medoff of Woonsocket. Stanley P. Blacher, chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, announced the total of Bonds sales as \$1,165,000 toward the goal for 1973 of \$1,200,000. Shown above are Mr. Blacher, Martin Goodman, cochairman of the Woonsocket Israel Bond Tribute Dinner, Mr. Medoff, Benjamin Falk, who presented the City of Peace Award to Mr. Medoff and Edward Baram, cochairman of the dinner.

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FRI.	11:30 A.M.	12:00 MID
SAT.	5 P.M.	12:00 MID
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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**CLUB AU COURANT**  
Club Au Courant, a new social group for singles between the ages of 21 to 35, will hold a "Revival of the Songs of the 50s and 60s on Sunday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Dancing will be to the music of Eddie Heart and the Heart Thrrobs. Soloist will be Edward Oliver.

**FINKLE REAPPOINTED**  
Joseph M. Finkle has been reappointed as a member of the Providence Human Relations Commission for another three year term, it has been announced by Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr. of Providence.

Mr. Finkle serves as vice-chairman of the commission and is chairman of its police community relations committee.

He is also chairman of its special appraisal committee which will concern itself with the major factors contributing to social, psychological and economic conditions in the city of Providence including city government, legal justice, employment, housing, education, health and welfare.

The study is expected to take approximately six months to complete.

**REELECTED PRESIDENT**  
Abe Lobel, past president in 1968-69, was reelected at a recent election held at Temple Beth Am. Installing officer was Rabbi Bernard Rotman.

Other officers who were installed were Louis Friedman, Max Dressler and Alan Halsband, vice presidents; Abe Aron, treasurer; Gerry Freeman, financial secretary; Fran Factor, corresponding secretary, and Roberta Schuman, recording secretary.

**TO HOLD CONFERENCE**  
Archie Smith, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission and 1973 president of the New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners has announced that the Conference will hold its 26th Annual Symposium at the Sheraton-Islander Inn in Newport from Sunday, July 8 through Wednesday, July 11.

Symposium sessions will focus on such current issues as the energy crisis, cable television, the Northeast railroad investigation, and the need for new approaches to utility rate structures.

**IMPRESSED**  
JERUSALEM — Frank L. Kelogg, special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State on Refugee and Migration Affairs, said he was impressed by Israel's absorption of Soviet Jewish immigrants.

*Obituaries*

**MRS. GEORGE B. GOLD**  
Funeral services for Barbara (Maker) Gold, 54, of 400 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, who died June 21 after a long illness, were held the following day at the Jewish Memorial Chapel in Newport. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery in Middletown.

The widow of George B. Gold who was for many years owner and operator of the Gold's ESSO station on Touro Street in Newport, she was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, the daughter of Emma (Baumstein) Maker of Fall River and the late Dr. Gilbert Maker.

Mrs. Gold was a member of Touro Synagogue, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Touro Synagogue and the Newport Hospital Auxiliary.

She was on the executive board of the American Cancer Society and was on the board of the Child and Family Service of Newport.

She also was a member of the American Association of University Women. She had attended Boston University and taken courses at Salve Regina College.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Gold is survived by a daughter, Miss Nancy Gold of Brookline, Massachusetts; three sons, Dr. Michael M. Gold of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Gilbert M. Gold of San Francisco, California, and Larry M. Gold of Newport; a sister, Joy Nathanson of West Orange, New Jersey, and two grandchildren.

**MRS. NELSON KEMP**  
Funeral services for Barbara M. Kemp, 37, of 48 Wildwood Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts, a professor at Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts, who died June 22 after a brief illness, were held Sunday at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg Chapel in Brookline, Massachusetts. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The wife of Nelson Kemp, she was born in Boston, a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason of Miami, Florida.

She was formerly a teacher at Lincoln-Sudbury High School from 1958 to 1960, and was assistant professor in the education department at Simmons.

Mrs. Kemp was graduated from Classical High School in Providence in 1953 and Pembroke College in 1957. At the time of her death she was also a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

She was a member of the Arlington Civil Rights Committee and Beth El Temple in Belmont, Massachusetts.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves a son, Ira, and a daughter, Deborah, both at home.

**Unveiling Notices**  
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late FRANK BERGER will take place on Sunday, July 1, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MOLLIE SANDLER will be held on Sunday, July 1, at 11:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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

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

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**- MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION -**



**Mrs. John F. Hirsch**

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Susan Starr Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton H. Rosen of Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket, to John Fain Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Hirsch of Doyle Avenue, on Sunday, June 24. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

The bride was escorted by her father. Honor attendants were Mrs. Michael Fenster and Lawrence Lavine.

Mrs. David Silberman, Miss Pamela Starr, Miss Tobey Hirsch and Miss Karen Myers were bridesmaids.

Ushers were Bruce Parmly, Jonathan Rounds, Henry Katz, Samuel Starr, Wayne Penn and Michael Fenster.

Following a wedding trip to Spain, the couple will make their home in East Providence.

**CONDEMNS SYRIA, IRAQ CARACAS** — Strongly worded resolutions calling on Syria and Iraq to end what was termed the "anguished emergency situation" of Jews remaining in those countries were unanimously passed here by the first Latin American Symposium for The Human Rights of Jews in Arab Lands.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**GIVEN AWARD**

Leo H. Rosen, retiring treasurer of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Rhode Island chapter, was given a special citation award on June 28 for his exceptional devotion to the group. He was installed as director and chairman of the group's advisory board. Evelyn Colwell was installed as reasurer.

**PLAN CELEBRATION**

Ladd School, the home of 900 retarded children and adults, will hold a Fourth of July celebration starting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, on the Ladd school grounds.

There will be a parade, including floats from all the cottages and dormitories, the Ladd School band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, fire trucks, the school's specially built train, Little Miss Rhode Island, Smokey the Bear and the Sea Bee Drill Team. A block dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a display of fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

**AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Providence Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women have again awarded academic scholarships to high school seniors. This year \$3,600 was given to students from Providence and surrounding cities.

Also awarded this year were camperships to Camp Ruggles, a camp for emotionally disturbed children; Beach Pond, a non-profit, non-sectarian camp, and the Jewish Community Center Day Camp.

All funds for these awards were raised from sales at the Council Thrift Shop on Cranston Street in Providence.

**NEW TIME**

Starting Friday, June 29, Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will schedule Friday night services at 7 o'clock. This scheduling will be limited to the summer months according to Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson, when it will be orthodox to do so.

In accordance with the principle of *Tosfot Shabbath*, one may prolong the Shabbat by extending

it into Friday and Sunday (actually Saturday night), according to Rabbi Mozeson.

Throughout the remainder of the week, the evening services will continue to begin at about 15 minutes before sunset.

**EXHIBITION**

An exhibition of drawings of historical South County buildings submitted to a contest sponsored by the Pettaquamscutt Historical Society and the South County Art Association will open Friday, June 29, at 8 p.m. at Helme House in Kingston. Awards to the contest winners will be presented on opening night.

The exhibit will be open Saturday, June 30 through Sunday, July 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, but will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

**MUSIC CAMP**

Some changes in the personnel of the Rhode Island Music Educators Association Summer Music Camp have been announced by Joseph Herne, director. This year, Martin Fischer, director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, will be the director of the string program. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Oliver will direct the musical theater classes. Mr. Olivier if a member of the music department of Barrington College.

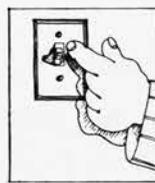
The Summer Music Camp is held each year for two weeks on the campus of the University of Rhode Island. It is sponsored by the RIMEA and includes classes in all areas of music including theory, conducting and arranging as well as band, orchestra, chorus and stage bands.

The camp is open to high school age students with some background in music and will be held from July 29 through August 10. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Herne at 467-9128.

**\$4.2 MILLION GRANTS**

**NEW YORK** — Grants of \$4.2 million to the Associated YW-YWHAs of Greater New York were announced at the organization's 15th annual meeting.

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Here are some other things you can do to conserve electricity and also to keep your bill as low as possible.

- Use your dishwasher, washing machine and dryer only when you have a full load.
- Set your food freezer at zero temperature (not below) and defrost before the ice becomes a 1/4" thick.
- When cooking vegetables, use a small amount of water and cover the pot. It will boil faster.
- Use electric fry pans, broilers, and rotisseries whenever possible. They require less electricity than your range.

- Take showers instead of baths and save on hot water.
- Fix leaking faucets... they waste water and make your water heater work overtime.
- Install storm windows and doors and check your insulation. Ideally you should have 6" in your attic, 3" in unheated crawl spaces, and 3" in side walls.
- Keep your fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Set your thermostat at a comfortable temperature and leave it there... never turn it down for brief periods or overnight.
- Install your air conditioner on the shady side of the house. Keep outdoor vents and condensers clear and draw drapes or shades to cut down on sun heat.

We're doing everything we can to provide you with reliable electricity at reasonable prices and with environmental safeguards we can all live with. You can help us by using it wisely. Together, we can make the most of our energy resources.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Furniture Agonies

Of all the gripes you, America's consumers, have about products in the U.S. marketplace, agonies over furniture come out at the very top. Furniture was #1 on the list of the top 10 consumer complaints compiled by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York this spring.

Furniture led with a 34 per cent jump in the total of complaints in just one year. Furniture generated the most gripes out of 197 different products and services.

And furniture's problems ranged across the board: late deliveries or even non-deliveries; poor quality of materials and/or construction; flimsy packaging and damaged, banged-up or broken furniture on delivery; misleading advertising; failure to get service.

To help cope with the bad and deteriorating situation, in mid-May New York City's Dept. of Consumer Affairs adopted a new regulation prohibiting furniture merchants from implying inaccurately that a given piece of furniture or other merchandise is a "floor model" or "rebuilt" or had been used as a "demonstrator."

The department also issued a regulation permitting furniture buyers who have signed contracts to buy furniture to cancel such contracts and get a full refund if the furniture hasn't been delivered within 30 days of the date on which it was promised — or to get credit on another set of furniture or to have the opportunity to negotiate a new delivery date.

At the same time, Virginia Knauer, the White House's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, has stepped up efforts to push the furniture industry into setting up an "informal dispute settlement mechanism" through which customer complaints could be fairly handled and, if possible, resolved. This would include both manufacturers and retailers.

But despite these and other moves, the furniture buying area is an exceedingly difficult one — and it's up to you, the consumer, to protect yourself against the big agonies of furniture buying.

How do you do it? The fundamental rule is to try to prevent the agonies before you buy.

(Continued on page 8)

Recently I spent a few days in the Providence Public Library tracking down the name of a person who might have been a Jew doing business in the Arcade Building in the year 1825-30. To be specific, I read the microfims of the Providence Journal of those days, and particularly the ads in the newspaper.

How different was the town and its business establishments, and its industrial enterprises, some 150 years ago, from the City of Providence we know in 1973.

Providence had a population of about 90,000. Its newspaper was a four sheet publication and the front page was made up entirely of small print advertisements of from six to 10 lines. These ads were changed only once a month or even less frequently, appearing daily in the same place, same length, same language. They told the story of dry goods or leather merchandising or tools and machinery, or farm products, or real estate. The inside of the newspaper contained long articles on moral issues and reprints of sermons. There was a poem or two and literary efforts. Shipping news was an important item and there were advisories about outgoing and incoming cargoes daily.

The first directory of the city of Providence was published in 1824, and it was a thin little book, one that could easily be put into the coat pocket and no one would notice it. No wonder the librarians hover over you as you look at it. As it is the pages are brittle and the covers are tied together with a string, and altogether one touches it with fear and trembling.

The Directory lists the place of residence and the businesses of every person in town. Two categories, the Blacks and the indigent, are listed separately in the directory.

Shades of the Nineteenth Century!

The Directory is full of Al-

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

At The Providence Public Library

By BERYL SEGAL



driches, Browns, Hopkins and Whipples, Angells, Bridgehams and Thurburs, Weedens and Bowens. One can walk the streets of Old Providence and the names of the inhabitants of that day will come to life again.

The greatest excitement of the day was the opening of the Arcade. It was the marvel of the century with its architecture and the novelty of being able to come to one place and do all the shopping, without getting wet or freezing in winter time.

Come to think of it, this is really the main idea of the present day Malls.

Business men flocked to the Arcade and the people came to look at to wonder and to marvel at the magnificence of the structure and the beauty of its galleries.

The Journal describes it as follows:

"...a monument to the energy, good taste and courage of its constructors, of which their descendants and our city may well be proud..."

I rest my eyes from the strain of reading the small print, and look out through the windows at the bustling city of today: Its Civic Center, its hotels, its apartment houses, the construction that goes on all the time and its Police and Fire building, and I remember the appearance of the Arcade today, an historic relic out of place among the surrounding building, and I realize how far the city has gone since the year the Arcade was opened. In those days the city had no sidewalks and the snow was left to the sun to melt it in due time. Smoking cigarettes and cigars were not allowed on the streets to minimize the danger of fires. The fire department consisted of one "hook and ladder" company. And, of course, the lamp lighter every evening provided the excitement for the children.

But the library itself has also

changed since the days when I frequented the public facility some 30 to 40 years ago for reading, studying and reflecting.

Remember the days when a librarian was always walking around with a finger to her lips and the sound of shhhh sifting through her teeth at the slightest whisper one dared to utter? Well, these days are over. In the microfilm room at least the girls chatter constantly. I found out during the days while reading the microfilm newspapers that one girl is getting married, that she advised all her friends to send money instead of gifts, that her mother wants them to come to live with her for a while but that the couple decided to take an apartment until a baby comes...

And all this in a loud voice that could wake up a deep sleeper. To tell the truth I rather enjoyed it. My reading was primarily in the ads section, and the chatter of the girls was a welcome relief.

Gladdings, for instance, advertises in very small print, in a notice of about three lines, a shipment of chintz just received from Italy. Hastings wants to sell a cow. And Dr. X has a new cure for dyspepsia. But the ads that interested me most on these summer days were headed as:

Providence Carpet Warehouse,  
No. 11 Arcade.

James Jacobs has received at the above establishment a large assortment of fine, Superfine and Double Superfine Ingrain, Brussels and Venetian floor and stair carpeting.

And so on and on, the same ad during September and and October, as was customary in those days.

The store was originally established at Weybosset Street, just across the Arcade where there was then a row of ramshackle stores, and is now a parking lot. The Carpet Store then moved to the Ar-

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## How Intermarriage Has Worked For Some Of The Couples

NEW YORK — When Arnold Greenberg announced in 1968 that he was going to marry Ka-tsi-tsana-ron-kwas (Gathering Flowers) White, his parents considered saying the kaddish (the Jewish prayer for the dead) and sitting shiva for seven days, according to a New York Times article. They were unhappy that Miss White was six years older than their son, and that, as a Mohawk Indian, she was not considered white.

But what bothered the Greenbergs the most was the fact that she was a Methodist and therefore a "shiksa," or non-Jewish woman.

Now, five happily married years later, the Arnold Greenbergs of Brooklyn are among the thousands of Jewish-gentile couples across the country who are finding that their marriages are being analyzed, scrutinized and even condemned by others who believe that such unions endanger "Jewish survival."

By mid-century, it had seemed to many people that Jewish-gentile marriages had become a ho-hum occurrence. A study last year by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds found that nearly one-third of American Jews who married between 1966 and 1972 had non-Jewish spouses. This was more than double the rate of the previous five years, and nearly four times the pre-1960 figures.

A 1972 demographic study by the same organization found that 16.8 per cent of American Jews had married non-Jews. And a 1972 Gallup Poll found that 67 per cent

of Americans approved of marriages between Jews and non-Jews, compared with a still hefty 59 per cent in 1968.

Prohibition against marriage to non-Jews dates back to the earliest Mosaic laws; violation traditionally has been regarded as only slightly less serious than conversion to another religion.

Although the dispute over intermarriage had been mounting within the Jewish community in recent years, it wasn't until last fall, when a Columbia Broadcasting System situation comedy called "Bridget Loves Bernie" came along, that a nationwide brouhaha erupted over the subject.

This highly-rated series, about a wealthy Roman Catholic schoolteacher who weds a Jewish cab driver, was finally canceled last March, following protests from Jewish groups that complained about its "glorification of intermarriage." (Little was heard from the Roman Catholics, even though their characters were often portrayed as buffoons, compared to the wise-thought-poor Lower East Side Jews.)

In the Jewish community, rabbis are divided in their opinion of intermarriage. Although Orthodox and virtually all Conservative rabbis strongly oppose it, a 1972 poll by the Central Conference of American Rabbis showed that 41 per cent of Reform rabbis would perform mixed marriages.

But last Wednesday, the American Reform rabbinate voted its opposition to having its members

officiate at mixed marriages. The vote, taken at the conference annual meeting in Atlanta, was 321 in favor of the resolution, and 196 opposed.

Those who oppose intermarriage argue that it is a violation of religious law, that it erodes Jewish identity, and that once it reaches a certain level, it is a threat to Judaism itself.

"I think it's a definite threat to the survival of the Jewish community," said Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the 1,000-member New York Board of Rabbis and a Conservative rabbi.

Those who do not condemn mixed marriages say that, historically, Judaism has survived similar situations, that it is unrealistic to oppose intermarriage in an ecumenical age, and that to do so is counter-productive because it could permanently disillusion couples with Judaism.

"We don't live in the Middle Ages today, and who the hell has the power to keep a couple apart?" said Dr. Albert B. Belton of Manhattan, one of a member of Reform rabbis who advertise in New York newspapers their willingness to perform mixed marriages. "I hope that by doing this I am at least able to keep the Jewish spouse in the fold."

Dr. Belton, whose usual fee is \$100 per wedding, said he had performed about 100 mixed marriages — and also had received numerous telephone threats for his activities.

Some of the more prominent

Jewish-gentile couples are William and Barbara (Babe) Paley; Diana Ross and Robert Silverstein; Arthur Miller and Inge Morath; James Taylor and Carly Simon; Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks; Herman and Irma Badillo; Debbie Reynolds and Harry Karl; Dianah Carroll and Freddie Glusman; Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon; James Farentino and Michele Lee; and David and Joyce Susskind.

Predictably, mixed couples are in favor of intermarriage. In fact, in interviews with 20 such couples in the New York area, almost all of them seemed to be bored by the theological debate swirling about them. Their usual response when asked why they had intermarried was a simple, one-word answer: "Love."

And contrary to the dire predictions of many rabbis, the Jewish spouses who were interviewed tended to have one thing in common: A strong sense of Jewish identity, regardless of how they feel about religion per se.

Rochelle Larkin, a 38-year-old Manhattan writer and editor, said she thought her Jewishness had "intensified and multiplied" since she married her black husband, Tippy, a musician and a non-practicing Roman Catholic. Asked about "Bridget Loves Bernie" Mrs. Larkin laughed and replied: "I find it an embarrassment that Jewish leaders could feel that a show as innocuous and banal as that could be a threat to our thou-

(Continued on page 10)



**Mrs. Alan K. Glick**

Miss Karen Lee Chester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Chester of 16 Dorset Road, became the bride of Alan Kenneth Glick son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glick of 531 VFW Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, on Sunday, June 24. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman officiated at the wedding which was held at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown styled with a duchess neckline, long tapered sleeves and flounces on the empire bodice of English net appliqued with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Barbara Cavas, gowned in Pascal green voile, and carrying a cluster bouquet of white stephanotis and yellow roses, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret White and Miss Nancy Gerber. The attendants wore gowns of Pascal green voile and halston hats, and carried cluster bouquets of stephanotis, fern and variegated leaves.

William N. Chester, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Joel A. Shapiro and Ronald Peysner.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco, the couple will reside at Gerry Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

D.A. Gunning Studio Photo



**Mrs. William D. Young**

The wedding of Miss Donna Lyn Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Morse of 135 Massasoit Avenue, Cranston, to William Alan Young of 99 Massasoit Avenue, Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Santagata of 1972 Broad Street, Cranston, took place on Sunday, June 24, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white nylon gown with long cuffed sleeves, and a cathedral train. She carried a basket of dried flowers.

Mise Debra Morse, dressed in a pink peasant print, was maid of honor. She wore a wide brim picture hat and carried a parasol of dried flowers. Bridesmaids, who wore blue peasant print dresses, were Miss Sharon Lake, Miss Sandra Goldman, Miss Barbara Santagata, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Debra Santagata, sister of the bridegroom.

John Landi was best man, and ushers were David Morse, Mark Morse and Lloyd Morse, brothers of the bride; Michael Santagata and Paul Santagata, brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Hamilton.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live on Mill Street in Cranston.

**Society**

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH**

Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Sevrans of 15 London Court, Eaton's Neck, Northport, New York, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Sloane Hope, on June 24. Mrs. Sevrans is the former Ellen Shorr of Woonsocket.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorr of 467 Prospect Street, Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sevrans of Huntington, New York.

**RETURN HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke have returned to their home in Warwick after spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waterman of Cleveland, Ohio, former residents of Providence.

While in Cleveland, the Clarks attended the 25th wedding anniversary party given in their honor by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cayne.

**RECEIVES MEDAL**

Mark Louis Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Winkler of 19 Pilgrim Drive, Cranston, was presented with the Herbert and Claiborne Pell Gold Medal recently. In the New England Math Tournament, Mark scored highest of all the junior participants.

Earlier in the year he had received the Harvard Book Award and the Rensselaer Medal.

Mark will enter his senior year at Cranston High School East this fall.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rosenberg of 1711 Trafalgar Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, announce the adoption of their first child and daughter, Jennifer Marguerite, on June 18.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speiler of Valdosta, Georgia. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jack H. Rosenberg.

**BOWMAN-GROSSMAN**

Miss Carol Leigh Grossman of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grossman of Providence, and David Benjamin Bowman of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were married on Sunday, June 24, in a garden ceremony. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated.

The couple will reside in New York where Mr. Bowman will attend Columbia University Graduate School of Social Work.

**KEPT OUT?**

TEL AVIV — The Labor Party's "young guard" has changed that youth is kept out of the party leadership. One member, author Michael Bar Zohar, said the only way up was "not by distinguishing oneself by crawling."

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**DEPARTMENT ACCUSED**  
**NEW YORK** — An Orthodox Jewish chemist has initiated administrative proceedings within the U.S. Department of Justice charging that the Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) refused to hire him as a forensic chemist because of his Sabbath observance.

## CONGREGATION BETH DAVID

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**INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.**



**ELECTED PRESIDENT:** Arthur Poulten, director of public relations and an account executive with Bo Bernstein & Company, Inc., was elected president of the Rhode Island Advertising Club at the annual dinner outing held Wednesday at the Dunes Club in Narragansett.

A resident of Cranston, Mr. Poulten is a graduate of Boston University's School of Communications in 1956. He was associated with United Press International in Connecticut and Massachusetts prior to joining the staff of Bo Bernstein & Company in 1961.

## Six Jewish Scientists End Two Week Hunger Strike

MOSCOW — Six Jewish scientists declared an end Sunday to their two-week-old hunger strike over Soviet refusal to let them emigrate. They affirmed that they would continue their struggle to leave the Soviet Union.

In a statement telephoned to Western newsmen, the scientists said they had achieved the aim of their protest by "drawing world attention to the Soviet Union's discrimination against scientists and specialists seeking to emigrate to Israel."

In an interview, the six reaffirmed that they had not engaged in secret research and they described some of the guidelines they said were used by the authorities under the guise of national security to keep highly trained scholars from emigrating. They also charged that an article published in the New York Times had harmed their cause and played into the hands of the Soviet authorities by suggesting that some of their work might have come under the unusually sweeping secrecy rules of the Soviet Union.

The article reported the scientists' initial rejection of pleas from abroad that they end their fast. It noted that some of the institutions with which they had been affiliated were in areas declared officially closed to foreigners or under agencies considered sensitive by the Soviet Government.

### Living on Mineral Water

The scientists said that their institutes had nonetheless been visited from time to time by scientists from the West. Moreover, they added, the Soviet authorities had invoked secrecy grounds only in two of the six cases. The four others were told they could not leave because they were "highly trained specialists."

The scientists, looking grim, pale and gaunt, spoke with barely suppressed emotion about their plight. In the interview, in the three-room apartment of one, Aleksandr L. Lunts, a mathematician, they said that they had been consuming nothing but bottled mineral water there since June 10.

The others are Vladimir I. Roginsky, Mark Y. Azbel, Moisei S. Giterman and Aleksandr V. Voronel, physicists, and Viktor L. Brailovsky, a computer expert.

### Security Methods Explained

The six scientists sought to explain the difference between granting of security clearance, often required in research establishments, and the actual use of secret data

## Young Palestinian Feels At Loss As He Graduates From College

CAIRO — In universities all over the Arab world thousands of young men have just passed their final examinations and are pondering what may be the most vital questions of their lives: whether to go on to graduate school, what career to choose, where to live, whether to marry and start a family — in short, what kind of person to become.

For Raouf the decisions are more difficult than for other new graduates. Raouf is a Palestinian.

He puts his choice this way: "Should I join my brother's architectural firm in Saudi Arabia or enlist in a guerrilla camp in Lebanon to train for the next hijacking? I honestly don't know."

Raouf, though more candid and articulate than most, is representative of 3,000 Palestinian students graduating from Arab universities this summer. About two-thirds of them are in Egypt, with large contingents also in Amman Jordan; Damascus, Syria; Beirut, Lebanon, and Baghdad, Iraq.

Raouf, who asked that his full name not be disclosed, graduated from the engineering school of Cairo University last week. He is

tall and handsome and radiates upper middle-class self-assurance. He was an outstanding campus athlete, a leader in student affairs and, according to his friends, a great success with the girls.

### An Angry Young Man

He is not only deeply troubled by the choice before him but also vehemently angry. His anger poured out during a long conversation with friends the evening after graduation.

Raouf's Egyptian friends are going to Europe this summer in greater numbers than ever. One, a music enthusiast, has lined up a job in Bayreuth, West Germany, for the duration of the annual Wagner festival there. Another, a medical student, is on his way to London for an advanced summer course.

For Raouf such travel is out of the question. He has no passport, only an international identity card respected only in Arab countries. Britain, the Scandinavian countries and others that would be attractive will not give him a visa.

He cannot stay in Cairo, which he has come to love. There is a tacit agreement between Egypt and the thousands of Palestinian students here that they will leave after graduation. Egypt has trouble finding jobs for her own university graduates.

"Why can't I be like everybody else, go where the others go?" Raouf asked his friends. "What makes me so different from you and you? Don't I eat and drink the same things, have fun like you? Am I not flesh and blood like you?"

Then in a bitter reference to Western cartoonists, he asked: "Why do they picture me as a savage leading a camel through the desert? Why shouldn't I be angry?"

"You sound like the Merchant of Venice," one of Raouf's friends, a literature student, interjected, trying to remember the lines spoken by Shakespeare's Shylock — "Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

Raouf was taken aback. Then, vehemently, he responded: "You're right. We are today's Jews."

The members of Raouf's family have been scattered for 20 years and he sees no hope that they will ever live together again.

### One Brother in U.S.

His father, a lawyer in Jaffa, Israel, died when Raouf was small. His mother and sisters live in Beirut. One of his older brothers lives in Geneva, another works as an electronics engineer in the United States and the third is an architect in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Raouf feels the Palestinians as the leaven of the Arab world. "We made Saudi Arabia, Beirut and Kuwait what they are," he said. "If we had assimilated in these countries 20 years ago, the Arab world would be a different place and we couldn't be kicked around by the Israelis and the Americans."

But after 25 years of Palestinian dispersement, he thinks it is too late for assimilation. "What am I going to do in Kuwait?" he asked. "They need me now. But in 10 years their own children will come back with degrees from Oxford and M.I.T. and they'll kick us out."

Raouf is bitter about the Arab countries that have given him hospitality, an education and youthful pleasures but have closed every border across which Palestinian guerrillas could get at Israel.

"How do you expect us to fight," he asked his Arab friends, "to climb on Allah's shoulder and then jump from heaven into Palestine?"

### KOSHER RESTAURANT

BUCHAREST — A new kosher restaurant was opened in the town of Bacau, in Rumania, which has a Jewish community of 1600. It is the tenth kosher restaurant in Rumania. The others operate in

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand could be played many ways. The normal way would be to simply take a finesse right into the opening bidder. This would be just about certain to lose because there just aren't enough high cards out beyond an opening bid for the other opponent to have a King although the way some players bid and open very lightly these days there is a slight possibility. Another way would be to try to throw the opening bidder in to force him to give up a free finesse. This might be done if West is not alert at the right time. A third way would be to enlist the aid of those opponents when they discard badly trying to signal to each other. The fourth way is the sure way for is the hand is played this way nothing the opponents do will stop the hand from making. Most Declarers did make the hand but only a couple played it the 100% way.

North  
 ♠ K Q 5 4  
 ♥ 9 5 3 2  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ A Q 8

West  
 ♠ 9 6 3  
 ♥ 10 7  
 ♦ J 10 7 5 4  
 ♣ 10 6 4

East  
 ♠ Void  
 ♥ A K J 8 4  
 ♦ Q 9 8 2  
 ♣ K J 9 3

South  
 ♠ A J 10 8 7 2  
 ♥ Q 6  
 ♦ A 6  
 ♣ 7 5 2

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greene were South and North, all Vulnerable, East dealer with this bidding:

E S W N  
 1♥ 1♠ W P N  
 P P P 4♣

The bidding is very normal and should have been just about automatic. East has an opening bid and South certainly has a good overcall. True, the two points given to that Heart Queen are useless under the bidding circumstances. All it really does is leave that much less for West to have if a thinking Declarer figures this way. North should not create any problems for her hand is good enough opposite an overcall, especially a vulnerable one, to almost certainly be able to make a game. The travelers showed that every pair did bid game in Spades.

At every table the play went the same up to a point. Each West dutifully led the Heart 10, East winning the first two tricks and then leading back the Jack after South's Queen fell. Each Declarer ruffed that high, easily being able to afford to. Each Declarer now

drew trumps. While that was being done, East had to make three discards. Here is what some did: They couldn't wait to tell the world that they held the high Clubs which they did by discarding the 9 right away. That should do two things for the astute Declarer who notices it. If he didn't know where that Club King was he sure does now. And he will take pains to figure a way to play the hand without taking that Club finesse. Also, it releases one of the valuable high cards needed by the defense to thwart a sharp Declarer.

Two Declarers, noticing that 9, decided to strip the hand by ruffing the last Heart and then playing the two high Diamonds. Then, they played a Club intending to make East win the trick by playing just high enough to beat whatever West plays and forcing a favorable return from East. They now have the spots to do this but wouldn't have if East still had that 9. Even the 9 wouldn't do East any good if West does not rise to the occasion.

When the suit is led for he has to stop the end play by playing his 10. If he does and East still has the 9 Declarer cannot do a thing. This enlisting the aid of the enemy when you do strip the hand and hope West does not play the 10 or an equal card. Apparently some Declarers did make the hand this way. I saw two do this. Two others took advantage of the release of the 9. But what would happen if the opponents cooperated and did not misdefend? They would go down.

Then what is the sure way? Actually it should have been very obvious but wasn't. When West showed out of Hearts that should have provided the clue. Here is what Mr. Greene did. He drew Trumps, cashed the two Diamonds ending in Dummy and then played the fourth Heart but instead of ruffing it he simply discarded a Club and claimed the balance. He knew that East had a hopeless choice, either to lead a Club right into Dummy's Ace-Queen or play another suit which would provide a sluff and ruff. Declarer could ruff in Dummy and discard the last Club loser in his own hand. There is absolutely nothing the Defenders can do now. Of course, a Club lead at trick one would have foiled this but no one led a Club.

Moral: Opponents can be very helpful but don't count on it when you don't need their help. Try to do whatever you can on your own and use them only when your way won't work.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone of 935 Grosvenor Road, Brighton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Raelene Stone, to Eli B. Perlman of North Arlington, New Jersey, son of Cantor and Mrs. Ivan E. Perlman of Providence, and Centerville, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Miss Stone was graduated from MCC and attended Ithaca College and Ohio State University. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

Mr. Perlman was graduated from Rhode Island College where he served as president of the Student Senate. He is now employed by Vornado and until this past May was the youth director at Temple Beth El in Rochester, New York.

A November 18 wedding is planned.

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**JERUSALEM** — The Prime Minister's Office denied that Premier Golda Meir has ordered the security services to put members of her Cabinet under surveillance in 1970 to track down alleged leaks of classified information.

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## Society This Week

**CHILD BORN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, are the great-great-grandparents of Rachel Lynn Zenofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zenofsky of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, who was born on April 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Katzman of Portsmouth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Zenofsky of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader and Mamie Thall, all of Providence.

**EAGLE SCOUT**  
 Robert E. Spivack, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spivack of 10 Pilgrim Drive, Cranston, was

installed last week as an Eagle Scout at ceremonies held by the Cranston Third Troop.

Robert is a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School secretary of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Ring 44, and a member of the photography staff of the newspaper at Cranston High School East where he will be entering his senior year in September.

**MAGNA CUM LAUDE**  
 Marsha Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abra2s of 110 Julia Street, Cranston, was graduated from Northeastern University, magna cum laude, on June 17, with a Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Williams is a member of the Sigma Epsilon Rho Honor Society.

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**SURPRISED BY WARMTH**  
**TEL AVIV** — An Israeli stage designer who returned from Moscow after attending the International Theater Institute Congress in the Soviet capital, said he was surprised by the warmth of the reception given the Israeli delegation.

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**INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT:** Melvin Indyk, son of Mrs. Israel Hassendel of 157 Orms Street, was installed recently as president of Temple Emanu-El in Groton, Connecticut. Temple Emanu-El is the Reform Jewish congregation of New London County and serves residents from Westerly to Old Saybrook, Connecticut.

Mr. Indyk was graduated from Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island. He is a senior data processing analyst at General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division in Groton. He is married to the former Anita Brown, and they live with their children, Michelle, four years old, and Jonathan, 17 years old, at 43 Holly Hill Drive, Uncasville, Connecticut.

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**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**SOMEBODY SAID:** It has been reported that some pitchers have said that they are going to throw the ball right down the slot when Hank Aaron hits the home run that will break Babe Ruth's record of 714. Maybe they're thinking of immortalizing themselves; having their names indelibly stamped in the record books. What a shame! Aaron doesn't need any help and I imagine that he doesn't want it. I'm not acquainted with Hank but, from what I have read and heard about him, he seems to be a modest fellow going about his daily tasks on the baseball field, giving the best he has. He seems to be trying for the "team" despite tremendous pressure.

**WHAT CAN BE DONE?** How can you tell whether or not a pitcher is deliberately throwing a home run pitch? It would be difficult. If accused, there would be a strong argument against the accusation. But the possibility, although weaker than the probability, does exist. If Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the man who ruled with the weight of the mountain for which he was named in

the "Black Sox Scandal," were ruling today, what could he have done? Even the thought of such a possibility is disgusting. The "Babe" himself wouldn't want it. It could put a little tarnish on the achievements of a great baseball player but can never erase that Aaron has approached the magic figure batting against the wiles of all kinds of pitchers in his league.

**A LESSON FROM THE CHIEF:** Chief Jack McDonald, leader of one of the greatest fire departments in the country, "The Providence Fire Department," was discussing some of his experiences in the world of sports. The Chief was a catcher on the team that included Lou Gehrig in its lineup against another that listed Babe Ruth in a game at Kinsley Park in Providence. "The 'Babe' wasn't able to hit one out of the park that day," commented Jack. "Oh yes," he added, "Fireman Al Leach, who could throw a ball as fast as anyone ever threw one, was pitching for us. Tim O'Neil, the grand old 'King of the Sandlots,' spoke to Leach before the game. 'The fans are here to see Ruth hit a home run,' Tim said. 'Whatever you do, don't walk him. Strike him out if you can but don't walk him.' So Al threw his 'fast one' over the plate and the Babe didn't hit a home run." Incidentally, Leach pitched three innings, struck out nine of the 11 men who faced him, and the only two players who were able to touch his "fast one" were Ruth and Jackie Gallagher. Ruth could hit a "bad ball" and Yogi Berra was a "bad ba;" hitter. Now I'm not saying that Aaron is a "bad ball" hitter but, if some pitcher foolishly decides to throw one through the slot for him, Hank would be trying for the fences and might not accomplish any more than did Ruth at Kinsley Park.

**ALL THE WAY:** Chief Jack McDonald has been a great fellow all the way. Popular and a true sportsman whether catching for the J.H. Metcalfs or playing Roller Polo, Jack always had consideration for his fellowmen. He seems to enjoy telling about a professional Roller Polo at old Infantry Hall when he was with a visiting team playing the Providence Bears. Jigger Higgins, a most unusual athlete, was on the forward line for Providence, zigging and zagging with the elusiveness of an eel despite admitting to 52 years of age.

**ON JIGGER:** The six-foot McDonald was assigned the task of "covering" the diminutive Jigger. That was a real job but Jack applied himself with the diligence a rookie uses when trying to make a good impression with the "pros." Suddenly, Jigger became exasperated with the pesky McDonald blocking his every move and, out of nowhere, he lashed out at Jack, hitting him a punch behind the ear. McDonald looked at little Jigger, a boyhood idol. The instinct was to fight back — but — "you just can't fight with a man so much older and Jigger was a star." So Jack McDonald, the present Providence Fire Department Chief, kept cool when things were hot. He displayed the qualities that were later to prove so valuable in a tense situation. Jack just skated away, ignoring the whole incident, and the game went on. "My father was in the audience," Jack tells. And he said, "I'm so glad you acted as you did. I was afraid you were going to punch back." Good judgment, eh. Great fellow, Jack. — **CARRY ON!**

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\* Do not dispose of your old piece of furniture — which is being replaced — until the new piece (or set) arrives.

\* As your best protection against furniture arriving broken or damaged, deal strictly with reputable dealers who will make good (if they can't protect you against the damage in the first place). In fact, the seller's reputation and integrity are your only real "guarantee" that the furniture will live up to your expectations.

\* Learn how to use the various low cost furniture outlets for your best advantage. For instance:

(1) Unfinished furniture stores are now proliferating in urban, suburban, exurban and rural America. You pay reasonably low prices, and can keep lots of options open on the finish and color of your furniture.

(2) Warehouses — showrooms and furniture clearance centers — are usually either owned by big furniture discounters or, in some cases, by big-city department

stores. These huge low-overhead stores sell furniture at substantial discounts and often offer further price cuts if you haul the furniture home yourself. You also buy what's there and eliminate the tortuous waiting period for delivery.

(3) "Warehouse sales" and clearance sales are staged by department stores, frequently at suburban annexes or warehouses and are used to clean out floor samples, surpluses, regular stock. The next big month for furniture clearances is August (January and February are also traditional bargain months) but, increasingly, you see sales of this sort advertised throughout the year. But don't assume that just because a store proclaims its bargain prices, it's all true. Compare prices yourself.

(4) And then there are sales by moving and storage firms of goods long abandoned by customers. Bargain rugs are one type of furnishing you may find at this type of place.

\* Finally, before you actually close a deal to buy furniture, ask these questions: Is there an extra charge for delivery? Can deferred payment be arranged? Is the furniture being sold "as is"? Are returns permitted? If so, under what conditions? And find out store policy on furniture returns, especially sale items, before you buy. And check whether there is a warranty and what it covers.

**Weizmann Institute In Rehovoth Faces Grave Financial Problems**

**TEL AVIV** — The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth faces "grave financial problems" and has appealed to its supporters abroad to increase contributions and step up fund-raising efforts.

The appeal was made by Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Deputy Minister of Finance who is chairman of the Institute's executive council. In his report to the council recently, Dr. Dinstein said that "despite severe limitations on expansion the Weizmann Institute faces grave financial problems due to constantly rising costs over which it has little or no control."

The executive council elected three more prominent Americans to the Institute's board of govern-

ors. They are Morris L. Levinson, a New York lawyer, United Jewish Appeal leader and member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency; Prof. Charles Brenton Huggins, 1965 Nobel Prize Laureate for physiology and medicine who is an authority on cancer research and a professor at the University of Chicago; and Joseph Meyerhoff, of Baltimore, who last year established the Joseph Meyerhoff chair in bio-chemistry at the Weizmann Institute.

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# Women In Israel Feel Need For Liberation Movement

JERUSALEM — Is there a need for women's liberation in Israel, where women are drafted into the army, work in the fields alongside men and where a woman serves as Premier?

Yes, say an increasing number of Israeli women, arguing that the much-advertised notion of sexual equality in Israel is more myth than reality.

"We have been brainwashed by our own legends of pioneering equality," says Shulamit Aloni, a writer, lawyer, former member of Parliament and feminist who is married and has three sons. "The equality that generally prevailed when the state was founded 25 years ago has been replaced by a bourgeois, middle-class sexism."

Although it is still a fledgling movement here, women's liberation is reflected in small groups that have sprung up recently in all of Israel's larger cities and towns. The women have staged demonstrations against the "Miss Israel" beauty contest, started letter-writing campaigns protesting discrimination in the mass media and have published booklets calling for abortion reform and revamping of the religious laws governing marriage and divorce.

### A Victory Over El Al

One group, made up mostly of English-speaking immigrants, began holding consciousness-raising sessions in Jerusalem three months ago. "We've been swamped by Israelis wanting to join," said a representative of that group, Judy Goldman, a 30-year-old who is originally from Montreal.

A militant group of stewardesses recently took El Al, the national airline, to court and won the right to be considered for the rank of chief purser. Fifteen women will take up their new jobs in that capacity on July 1.

In the ruling Labor party, headed by Premier Golda Meir, an angry group of women leaders threatened earlier this month to boycott the fall elections unless women were given at least 25 per cent of the places on the party's list of candidates.

The active feminists in Israel, probably no more than several hundred, have made other Israelis, men and women, reconsider the assumption that women have more equal rights here. The result has been a rash of newspaper and magazine articles, television specials and university symposia on the status of women.

### Need is Ridiculed

No consensus has emerged. The Israeli men interviewed at random on a recent television special all ridiculed the need for a women's liberation movement — and most of the women on the program agreed. Only one or two suggested that there was room for improvement.

The chief complaints of Israeli feminists include the following:

The average full-time yearly income of the Israeli women, according to research by Shulamit Aloni, the writer, is 42 to 67 per cent of the Israeli man's, depending on the field — despite a national law requiring equal pay for

equal work.

Few women hold top jobs in the larger Israeli public corporations or national utilities — most of those jobs, in fact, are filled by former generals. Even in the universities, women make up only an average of 12 per cent of the faculties, against about 20 per cent in the United States.

Other than Mrs. Meir, only seven women sit in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament, and none are on its two most influential committees. No other women serve as ministers or deputy ministers. No woman ever has been elected a mayor or deputy mayor of any large town.

There is no civil marriage or divorce in Israel. All such matters are in the province of the rabbinical courts. A woman may not appear as a witness in her own divorce proceeding, nor may she initiate the divorce. It can be granted only with the consent of the husband.

### Traced to Kibbutzes

Mrs. Aloni notes that she pays more taxes than her husband, who is a civil servant, yet she may not see their joint tax return — which only he may sign — without his permission, in writing.

The activists also say that after an initial period of equality in the nation's early days, women on the kibbutzes were relegated increasingly to the kitchen and to child care. The activists put the blame for this on the kibbutz women themselves, who, they say, cheerfully give up the rugged life for an extra hour in the beauty parlor.

A similar transformation has occurred in the army, the feminists say. In the 1948 war for independence, women fought alongside men. "Today they are mostly in desk jobs," said Daphne Sela, a member of one of the original women's liberation groups.

In the view of Mrs. Aloni, the erosion of the original equality of the sexes in Israel is part of the general trend toward a more bourgeois style of life here. "We have retreated from the social revolution launched by the pioneers," she said, "and replaced it with lip service to equality."

In her view, a more significant factor has been the expanding influence of the orthodox religious elements that have played a key role in the last several coalition governments, thus managing to get their way in many social matters.

"In the eyes of the religious," she said, "the woman's place is in the home raising children. It's very patriotic in this country to have a lot of children," she went on angrily.

"Women with 10 get a bonus. But I'm sorry. I don't want to be thought of as a machine to breed children for the army. I want to be treated as a human being, according to my work, ability and knowledge."

She is fully aware that she is in the minority, that most Israeli women reject her views and profess to be happy with their lot. "Of course they are," she says scornfully. "Parasitism is addictive, didn't you know?"



**ATTENDS CONVENTION:** Natalie R. Seigle, Providence College corporate delegate, was among the 2,000 members attending the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women in Washington, D.C., during the latter part of June.



## Society

(Continued from page 7)

### DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rappoport of 91 Foxcroft Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Stacy Jill, on June 9.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hershon of Wilmington, Delaware. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rappoport, Max Pass, Mrs. Reuben Levenson and Mrs. Samuel Keil.

### GRADUATED

Miss Nancy D. Wasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasser of Concord Avenue, Cranston, was graduated recently from the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York, with high distinction in history and political science.

She will enter the Temple University School of Law in September.

### SEWALL-MACY

The wedding of Deborah Susan Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Macy of Fall River, Massachusetts, to Sydney R. Sewall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Sewall of West Hartford, Connecticut, took place on Sunday, June 24, at the Wayland Manor in Providence.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Mexican cotton embroidered with bands of lace.

Barbara J. Macy, maid of honor for her sister, wore bright yellow Mexican cotton embroidered with white lace.

Kenneth Sewall served as best man for his brother.

Miss Kimberly Sewall, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of blue dotted Swiss and carried a basket of yellow and white daisies, bachelor buttons, and baby's breath.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Kniznik of Providence. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Louis Kleiman of West Hartford.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, the bride is studying for her Master of Education degree at Xavier University. Mr. Sewall, who was graduated from Harvard College, is a third year student at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

The couple plans to live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

### INCREASES FINE

JERUSALEM — Tooting your own horn will cost more in Israel. The government has increased the fine for needless car-horn blowing from \$2.50 to \$7 to reduce noise. No one is too hopeful, however. Said a cab driver "It's a habit like smoking. The only way to stop me from honking is to disconnect my horn."

### SEND BILL

JERUSALEM — An owner of the hotel in Beirut where the six Israelis who took part in a commando strike last month were guests has sent the bill to the Israeli Foreign Ministry because the Israelis left in a hurry without

checking out. One of the owners, a resident of East Jerusalem, employed the services of an attorney in presenting the bill to the Israeli Government requesting immediate payment. There is no word as yet as to what the Foreign Ministry intends to do about it.

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### Patients On Hunger Strike In Protest To Physicians

TEL AVIV — Patients at Tel Aviv's "Ichilov" Municipal Hospital went on a hunger strike to protest the week-long physicians' strike which has left them without medical care. Some 6000 salaried MDs went on strike June 7 in support of demands for a 60 per cent

raise to physicians.

The situation in hospitals here and in other cities was reported to be worsening. A negotiating meeting held last night between the strikers' representatives and government officials including Health Minister Victor Shemto brought the sides no closer to an agreement. The government has offered the doctors a 45 per cent salary increase.

No further negotiating sessions have been scheduled. The doctors said today that if no settlement is reached within the next two days they will extend the strike to certain categories of physicians who have been permitted to stay on the job.

### OF NO CONCERN

TEL AVIV — Moroccan and Algerian re-enforcements recently sent to Syria are of no particular concern to Israel; security circles said. They said that about 1800 Moroccan troops and an undisclosed number of Algerians have been deployed in Syria, apparently to bolster Syrian forces along the Israeli border.

# The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Robert Mitchum, who describes himself as a "utopian anarchist," but says he has no desire to enter politics as have some of his acting colleagues, feels that "the Watergate hearings and investigations are good and healthy, because it will awaken people's interests in the historical involvement of their country"...The actor, whose new film is Paramount's *The Friends of Eddie Coyle*, said: "The thing I enjoy least about acting is talking about it."

"I very rarely go to the movies. I don't see myself on TV late shows, because it's past my bedtime. The only other thing I've given up is eating marshmallows."

Israel will soon announce the establishment of the Samuel Neaman Institute of Advanced Studies of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. The \$3.5 million center will be patterned after Princeton's Institute for Advanced Stud-

ies, and employ many recent emigres from the Soviet Union. Neaman is the chairman of the board of the McCrory Corporation...Legal steps have been taken by a New York law office representing actor Robert Redford to stop the introduction of a cigarette called "Redford" by a major tobacco company.

Joseph E. Levine, whose new movie will be on the life of Gandhi, has bid for a letter written and signed by the Indian leader included in a sale of historic books and documents at Sotheby's, the London auction house. In the note, Gandhi — who donated the five rupees he charged for his signature to charity — expressed disapproval of autograph-hunters, and described the hobby as "running after a worthless thing."

Professional golfer Richard Metz doubled for George Segal in some of the golf sequences in Se-

gal's new film, *A Touch of Class*. The golfer was fitted with a toupee to resemble the star in the scenes. "I've had plenty of experience with divots," he said, "but this is the first time I've ever had to wear one"... Composer-musician Isaac Hayes arrived at the Camelot restaurant in his new car, a custom-built Mercedes-Benz, which has a bar with hot and cold running water, a color TV set and two phones.

Julie Budd, the 19-year-old singer, will be honored at a "Julie Budd Night" in August, at Tamarack Lodge. Miss Budd, who was discovered there in an amateur talent contest when she was 13, spoke of her forthcoming appearance at the lodge: "This time my mother won't insist I'm in bed by 9 p.m."... "Red" Balaban, who opened with his Dixieland jazz band June 19 at Rockefeller Plaza's Promenade Cafe, is the son of Barney Balaban, the former Paramount Pictures president.

Peter Bogdanovich, director of *Paper Moon*, told how the film got its title: "I didn't want to call it *Addie Pray*, the book on which the movie was based. While I was thinking, the song *It's Only a Paper Moon* came into my mind — probably because it's from the era in which the movie takes place. I called Orson Welles and asked: 'What do you think of *Paper Moon*?' He replied: 'It's so good, it's not necessary to make the picture — just release the title.'"

The childhood of Valerie Harper, co-star of CBC-TV's *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, was spent moving from city to city. "My father was a traveling salesman," she said, "so I missed getting to know the proverbial 'boy next door.' But I did know the meaning of the word 'transplant' long before Dr. Christiaan Barnard made it famous"... The actress recalled her days at Lutece, the French restaurant: "I wasn't very efficient at my job of a hatcheck girl — but I learned other things that were more important:

"A smattering of French, how to set a table — and that I liked chin-chilla coats."

Maurice Rosenfield, producer of the new film, *Bang the Drums Slowly*, is a Chicago lawyer. He represented Lenny Bruce in a much-publicized case where the late comedian was exonerated of obscenity charges... Saudi Arabia's Sheik Isa Bin Sulman Al Khalif has added a print of Rudolph Valentino's *Blood and Sand* to his library of American silent films at his Bahrain palace.

Tennessee Williams will break his journey to the Moscow Film Festival by stopping off in Ireland, where he will see his play *Small Craft Warnings*, starring Marti Stevens, at the Dublin Drama Festival... Allan Albert, who conceived and directed the long-running *Proposition*, is going to teach a course in improvisation at the new school.

## BERYL SEGAL

(Continued from page 4)

cade Building, first to number six, then to number 10 and finally to number 11, where it died. After 1835 we find no more ads by the same person. The entire stock was sold to Arnold & Co.

In 1836 we find no more the name James Jacobs in the directory of the inhabitants or businessmen of Providence.

James Jacobs and Samuel Jacobs may not have been Jews, who in 1830 tried hard to find a place in the business world of Providence and failed.

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

## GROWTH HIGHEST

TEL AVIV — Israel's economic growth over the past quarter century has been the highest in the world, David Horowitz, former governor of the Bank of Israel, reported to the Zionist Organization of American's Institute of Israel Studies.

**WANT CHANGE**  
TEL AVIV — The young leadership of the dominant Labor Party has called for an end to the alliance Labor has with the National Religious Party and to enter a coalition with the Liberals instead. The Liberals — currently in coalition with right-wing Herut — are said to be falling out with their partners on matters of religion, electoral reform and foreign policy.

**BIGGEST INDUSTRY**  
JERUSALEM — Israel's diamond industry is now the world's biggest, with export sales at \$386 million as of 1972.

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for reservations call in the afternoon 849-2510

## How Intermarriage Has Worked For Some Of The Couples

(Continued from page 4)

sands of years of culture and survival."

Peter Reader, a 35-year-old advertising manager for Pepsi-Cola, considers himself an "atheist," and his wife, Elaine, 25, is a non-practicing Methodist. But Mr. Reader, the son of Jewish parents, admitted that whenever the subject of Israel is brought up, he feels a strong sense of Jewish identity.

"I'm very pro-Israel," he said, as he sat in the couple's apartment on East 73rd Street. "I respect and admire what Israel stands for today. Jews have been kicked around so many years, but now the Israelis are standing up for themselves and saying, 'We're going to make it!'"

Many Jewish leaders say that children of mixed marriages are likely to end up with no religious or Jewish identity at all, thereby further eroding Judaism. But this belief is contrary to the Jewish Federations' study, which found that in 98 per cent of the marriages in which the wife was the Jewish partner, the children were raised in the Jewish faith. And in 63 per cent of the mixed marriages where the husband was Jewish, the children were brought up as Jews.

Michelle Lee, star of the Broadway musical, "Seesaw," said that neither she nor her husband, James Farentino, the actor, were particularly religious. But their 4-year-old son, David, is being raised in Miss Lee's Jewish faith rather than in Mr. Farentino's Roman Catholic faith.

"There are just too many conflicts in the two religions," Miss Lee explained, "and we didn't want those conflicts to hurt our child."

Other children seem to take a certain pride in being the products of conflict in religions or cultures. For example, the 19-year-old daughter of a New Jersey couple — a Jewish father and the Irish Roman Catholic wife he calls his "kosher colleen" — proudly wears a necklace that she designed for herself: a silver Star of David superimposed on a cross. And the Larkins' 7-year-old son, Teddy, proudly announces to friends that he is a "black Jewish prince."

Mrs. Irma Badillo, whose parents were Orthodox Jews, has found that being married to a non-Jewish politician can be both helpful and harmful to his career. (Her husband, Herman, is a candidate in Tuesday's Democratic Mayoral run-off against Abraham Beame.)

"I've been advised not to go campaigning where there are Hasidic or Orthodox Jews because it

might be brought up that I'm married to a gentile," the ebullient, dark-haired woman said as she sat behind her desk in Badillo for Mayor headquarters on West 57th Street.

"But it is valuable when I campaign in places like Brighton Beach and Ocean Parkway where the people are friendly to me because I'm Jewish. They do relate very warmly."

With most of the couples interviewed, it was the Jewish parents who were unhappy when a son or daughter decided to marry out of the fold. But in the case of Harry M., a 43-year-old commercial artist from Teaneck, N.J., and his Roman Catholic wife, the trouble came from her side of the family.

"She was excommunicated because I was divorced and Jewish," he said. "Her family had a fit, and even today, nine years later, her mother comes over and puts medals and statues around the house. My mother doesn't come over and put mezuzahs around."

Their three children are being raised as Roman Catholics, and because of the couple's past difficulties, Mr. M. said he was glad that his last name was non-Jewish sounding, "for the sake of the kids."

There are no statistics available as to how many spouses convert to the other's faith after the wedding. But according to the Jewish Federations' study, 27 per cent of non-Jewish brides and 3 per cent of non-Jewish men converted to Judaism before the ceremony.

Gathering Flowers Greenberg, a 33-year-old nurse whose friends call her Grace, converted to Judaism about a year after her marriage. But still the couple's relations with Mr. Greenberg's family did not improve. One result was that Mr. Greenberg, a 27-year old lamp company employee, became more and more involved with his wife's Indian culture.

Today both are members of the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers, and Mr. Greenberg, who has been given the Indian name O-kwa-ri ("Bear"), has become more adept than his wife at making the beaded Indian artifacts that decorate the walls of their basement apartment in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

The couple have found that it is almost as unusual for a New York Jew to become an Indian as it is for a New York Indian to become a Jew. For example, the couple's many Indian friends still do not realize their last name is Greenberg. For years, they've been calling them the Greenbirds."



# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

**ROGER E. SPEAR**

**Reader Inherits Mixed Portfolio**

Q: I have just inherited a mixed portfolio consisting of American Telephone & Telegraph, C.I.T. Financial, Duquesne Light, Kansas Power & Light and F.W. Woolworth, all on the New York Stock Exchange, plus two mutual funds. I plan to retire soon so am looking primarily for income. Would you advise holding these? M.S.

A: Your common stock portfolio, currently yielding 6% on average, appears well-suited to your investment objective. Woolworth, which in recent years has failed to show any meaningful earning growth, reported excellent results in the first quarter of the current fiscal year. Earnings for the period ending April 30 rose 39% on a 16.5% gain in sales. Management states that the higher-than-budgeted sales increase (budgeted at 13%) should continue for the balance of the year.

Because the two mutual funds do not conform to your income goal, redemption is recommended. If the principal involved is sufficient — \$5,000 or above — purchase of a recently offered seven-year note is suggested. The high-quality Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 7 1/4s of 1980 were offered in tandem with a 36-year debenture with a 7 5/8% coupon. The very narrow yield spread between these short and long-term obligations points up a recent trend which may be further accelerated by the tightening credit stance of the Federal Reserve Board.

In the event that capital realized on the suggested sales is under \$5,000, shares of Chemical N.Y. Corp., yielding 6.5% are advised. This bank holding company is listed on the Big Board.

Q: I am interested in your advice on whether or not to hold American Express Special Fund which I bought at \$11. L.V.

A: I bought American Express Special Fund when it was newly offered. Should I switch to another fund in this group? A.D.

A: This growth fund has been special only in its below-average performance. On the other hand, the American Express Income Fund has outpaced the average fund performance and provides a generous return as well. Switch is advised.

**Utility Bond Suits Retiree**

Q: Could you furnish me some information on Northern Indiana Public Service 6 3/8s of 1997? I can't find it listed in either the stock or bond quotes. I inherited 30 bonds, am retired. Should I hold? CC.

A: This high-quality AA-rated bond traded over-the-counter at \$860 recently, provides a current yield of 7.4%. Interest of \$3,187 will be paid to you on your 30 bonds in May and September. When the bond issue is redeemed in 1997, Northern Indiana will refund to the owner \$1,000 per bond. Prior to that time their value will fluctuate according to the variations in interest rates generally. Since this bond is not listed on either the American or New York exchanges, quotations do not appear in the newspaper. Your broker should be willing to supply this figure for you occasionally. This bond seems to be a suitable holding for a person in your circumstances.

Q: I would appreciate your explaining what the various columns mean on the NYSE listings. G.E.

A: Gladly. Company names, which are abbreviated and often hard to decipher, are preceded by the highest and lowest share price for 1973. This is immediately followed by the indicated annual dividend rate. The next figure, P-E ratio, results from dividing the price of the stock by estimated 1973 earnings. Sales or the volume of shares traded, are stated in hundreds; thus a 29 indicates that 2900 shares were traded during the session. The next three figures are the high, low and closing prices for the day. There is a one-day lag in adjusting the yearly high or low figure, so a daily low or high may not agree with the figures given for the year.

The final column shows the change, plus or minus, from the previous day's close. When a stock trades ex-dividend, the amount of the dividend is subtracted from the closing price on that day so that the point change is smaller than the actual difference in closing price for the two trading sessions.

**Absentee Shareholders Need Professional Money Management**

Q: After many years of hard work, my wife and I are retiring and plan to travel for two years prior to settling down. What kind of investments or investment plan would you suggest for us? We would like to have our money work for us, but will not be in a position to follow market developments while we are gone. M.Y.

A: So that you will be able to enjoy your hard-earned vacation free of worry, I suggest that you investigate several of the many companies which specialize in managing investment portfolios. Your situation is tailor-made for this type of service, since no portfolio should be left without supervision for an extended period. Even the bluest of blue chips is subject to change, be it the result of an internal or external development. A professionally managed investment program, which gives your account manager limited power of attorney, so that he may trade securities in your behalf, will free you of the burden of worry about your portfolio.

In this type of program you may specify the brokerage firm of your choice; your portfolio is reviewed on a regular basis; you are notified of all transactions as they are executed. Securities are held by the brokerage firm you have specified and monthly statements are sent to you by this firm. In making your selection of investment management companies, I would recommend a personal interview in order to get a firsthand impression of the people who will be handling the account. Your investment objectives should be thoroughly discussed and understood by both parties.

Fees for this type of personalized portfolio supervision are surprisingly low, approximately \$750 on an account the size of yours. Most companies have a graded fee schedule with the percentage charge dropping as the size of the account increases. Brokerage fees are also charged to the account.

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## Church, B'nai B'rith Settle Long Dispute

TORONTO — A year-long battle between the B'nai B'rith Eastern District and the United Church of Canada has ended with an out of court settlement after both groups signed a joint statement acknowledging that "we have anguished over recent events that have driven deep wedges of misunderstanding and acrimony between us."

The dispute arose when the United Church Observer, organ of the United Church of Canada, published an article by John Nicolls Booth in its March, 1972 issue entitled "How Zionists Manipulate Your News." The article suggested that B'nai B'rith and other Jewish agencies were involved in suppressing the news media in reporting and editorials concerning the Middle East. A month earlier, the monthly bulletin of the Toronto B'nai B'rith Lodge referred to Rev. A.C. Forrest, the editor of the United Church Observer, as a "Haman" and a "pharaoh."

B'nai B'rith issued a writ of defamation against the United Church and its publication. The Rev. Forrest issued a writ against the president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge and the editor of the bulletin.

## Dutch Church Regrets Election Of Jew

JOHANNESBURG — A resolution of a local committee of the Dutch Reformed Church, which expressed regret at the election of a Jewish mayor in the small town of Osdendaalsrus in the Orange Free State, was the cause of much astonishment here.

The Mayor, Edel Cohen, a well-known businessman in the town and a member of the National Party, was elected by a predominantly Nationalist town council. Many church members have expressed resentment at their church committee's action and have called Cohen to express their feelings and to assure him of their support.

Some reports said that resolution followed a sermon by the minister, Dominee D.H. Botes. Botes, however, denied that his sermon was directed against Cohen. He said that the sermon was a "normal" sermon dealing with the "historical" conflict between Christianity and Judaism.

The church committee, deploring "exaggerated" press reports of the incident, said their meeting was "a domestic matter which was never intended for publication." The committee stated that their resolution merely "regretted that a non-Christian had been elected leader of the town."

## Vandals Disfigure Statue Of Christ

JERUSALEM — Vandals disfigured a giant unfinished statue of Jesus standing in a garden near Bethlehem: They chipped away the nose and part of the chin. The damage was discovered by the sculptor, Prof. Nastas Fawzi.

The 13 foot high statue was commissioned by the Church of the Sacred Heart and was to be erected on the Mount of Olives. It shows Jesus with his arms outstretched and is intended to represent him as the Prince of Peace.

Fawzi said that he would have finished the work in another two or three days but he did not know how long repairs would take. Fawzi studied sculpture in Italy and came back to his native Bethlehem two years ago.

**MORE PHYSICIANS**

TEL AVIV — Israel ranks #1 in the world in the ratio of doctors to population, it was reported here at a scientific conference recently held at Tel Aviv University. The ratio of one physician to every 400 of population is the highest in the world.

## Only In America



By **Harry Golden**

**W. C. Handy**

All those who were called upon to speak at the funeral of W. C. Handy ("St. Louis Blues") repeated his famous line: "I hate to see that evening sun go down."

The cynic may say, "Mr. Handy knew nothing of philosophy, why read meaning into a line that he probably did not understand himself?" But that is just the point. Poetry is probably the greatest of human expressions; the line comes to the poet and it looks good to him, and this is enough. Sandburg wrote about this very thing: "Poetry is the opening and closing of a door, leaving those who look through to guess what is seen during a moment."

And this great Negro, Mr. Handy, did indeed open the door with that wonderful line. He was telling us the story of his people, their zest for life, the line of life affirmation. Thus, "I hate to see that evening sun go down" may be related to one of the most sorrowful lines in literature, Macbeth's lament, "I 'gin to be aware of the sun." His queen has just died and Birnam Wood is beginning to come to Dunsinane. It is when you are dying that you want to see that sun go down.

"I hate to see that evening sun go down" was spoken of a people who have a burning desire to live because they are literally on the threshold of life itself. It is an immortal line in American literature.

**Drinking Alone**

According to the medical experts who help staff some of our national magazines, the most obvious and degrading symptoms of disease is found in solitary drinking. The advice tendered to drink with groups, however, is perhaps some of the worst advice ever offered.

In the first place, no matter what the happy gathering, there will always be at least one man who takes the drink he doesn't particularly want simply because everyone else is drinking. It may well be this fellow's mangled body the state troopers pull from behind the smashed wheel of a battered automobile.

The man who drinks alone is already home. Also, he is not in the bathroom heaving. It is an absolute slander and a degrading canard to say the man who drinks alone is a sick man. He is drinking because he likes liquor — not because he wants to get as drunk as everyone else.

He will avoid the wife-swapping that takes place when everyone gets good and loaded. The man who drinks alone is minding his own business.

## IAAF Keeps South Africans From Maccabia

JOHANNESBURG — The International Amateur Athletics Federation has told the Maccabi World Council that it cannot accept the participation of South African athletes at the 9th Maccabia — the Jewish olympic games — which opens in Israel July 9.

South Africa is barred from most international sports meets because of its apartheid policy. The Maccabia, however, is an exclusive gathering of Jewish sportsmen and in no way involves color bars or politics. Members of the large South African contingent which was to participate in the 9th Maccabia and their sponsors are accusing the South Africa Maccabi Council and the Maccabi World Council of knuckling under to the IAAF.

Harry Lampert, a life member of the SA Maccabi Council resigned over the issue. "I and many other Jews are furious at this iniquitous and immoral move," he said. "The South African Maccabi should put all our athletes on the plane and challenge Israel to stop them from competing," he added.

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**The Treasure Chest**  
 Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities  
 By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Hello, my friends, here's what we have for you this week.

Ever think of investing in silver? Like gold, silver has been climbing in value but, unlike gold, it is legal for Americans to own.

With the industrial demand for silver far outstripping the supply, buying silver at current prices could prove very rewarding. If you'd like to know more about the profits and protection in silver, write me (Cranston, Rhode Island 02905) for a special report on silver. It's yours free.

More news for investors: There's a portable computer which lets you keep tabs on the stock market right from your own home or office. Gives quotations on any stocks you want, 24 hours a day. All calls free. One yearly rental fee, no added charges. Will soon be hooked up to supply commodity prices as well. Want full details? Drop me a line.

Remember the pistachio nut farm I said I'd tell you about? It's the latest in long range agricultural tax shelters for investors in high income tax brackets.

The USDA Plant Introduction Station in Chico, California, has developed a new strain of pistachio nuts that will thrive in California's San Joaquin Valley. Limited partnerships are now available to investors to develop a pistachio industry there. Brokers say it allows investors to write off 75% to 80% of their investment in the first six years after planting, before a crop is produced, followed by long term income potential and asset appreciation.

Did you send for a complimentary copy of The Forecaster,

the economic newsletter I told you about a few weeks ago? I've been reading it regularly and what a wealth of money-making opportunities it reveals.

If you haven't already done so, send for a copy now, available free to my readers. The address is 19623 Ventura Boulevard, Tarzana, California 91356.

Another very worthwhile financial publication is a brand new one — **Smart Money**. It's written by Yale Hirsch, author of the **Stock Trader's Almanac** and the **Mutual Fund Almanac**, who is probably the most respected compiler of financial information in the country. (If you're interested in making money, anything with Yale Hirsch's name on it is definitely worth seeing.)

A complimentary copy of **Smart Money** is available free to readers of this column. Yale's address is 6 Deer Trail, Old Tappan, New Jersey 07675.

That's it for now, my friends. Lots more next time.

Alan Shawn Feinstein is a syndicated columnist. He is author of *Making your Money Grow*, *Folk Tales from Siam*, and other books.

A Herald subscription makes a good gift. Call 724-0200.

**Israeli Finds Welcome In USSR**

TEL AVIV — An Israeli stage designer who returned from Moscow after attending the International Theater Institute Congress in the Soviet capital said he was surprised by the warmth of the reception given the Israeli delegation.

"Not only were we faced with a most welcome atmosphere but we even heard Hebrew songs in the heart of Moscow," said Arnon Adar. He said that at a number of receptions attended by the Israelis, Russian orchestras opened up with "Hava Nagilla" and hora tunes. Adar said he assumed "there was some order from higher echelons to give us the best possible treatment." He recalled that the Israeli delegation was initially refused visas to enter Russia and that the Soviet authorities relented only after international pressure and threats to move the congress to another country.

Adar said that the delegation met many Jews among the Russian theatrical people. But they were unable to visit the Moscow synagogue on Saturday because the congress sessions were held outside the city on those days.

**KLEIN CITED**

LONDON — In the Queen's birthday honors list Leonard Klein is cited "for services to the Jewish community." This is a very rare citation because the numerous Jews honored over the years have made their contribution as citizens, not as Jews. Klein, of Sydney, Australia, received an Order of the British Empire (OBE).

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