

Temple Beth Israel Holds 50th Annual Installation

Leonard J. Sholes was installed as president at the 50th annual installation of officers of Temple Beth Israel.

Other officers were Carl Leffkowitz, Samuel Tippe and Solomon Selinker, vice presidents; Joseph Engle, treasurer; Irving Greenberg, financial secretary, and Mrs. Jack Crovitz, recording secretary.

Installed as members of the board of trustees were Irving Ackerman, Harvey Blake, Mrs. Samuel Bochner, Mrs. Aaron Bromson, Aaron Bromson, Leonard Buckler, Samuel Buckler, Aaron Cohen, Joseph Cohen, Charles Coken, Melvin Engle, Herbert Feldman, Simon Fine, Mrs. Nathan Fink, Nathan Fink, Bernard Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Goldberg, Dr. Harry Goldberg, Julian Greene, Leo Greene.

Also, Dr. Harold Hanzel, Jerome Horowitz, Harry Katz, Fred Kelman, Mrs. Irving Kovitch, Bernard Labush, Seymour Ladd, Julius Lightman, Max Lustig, Mrs. Ben Poulten, Ben Poulten, Abraham Ralsner, Dr. Ludwig Regensterner, Peter K. Rosedale, Mrs. Hyman Schachter, Milton Schoenberg, Richard K. Sholes, Dr. Bernard Siegel, Maurice Yosinoff and Coleman Zimmerman.

Rabbi Jacob Handler was installing officer. Charles Coken was chairman of the evening.



LEONARD J. SHOLES

Mrs. Samuel Bochner was hospitality chairman and Coleman Zimmerman was chairman of the nominating committee.

Honorary officers who were named were Ira Galkin, president; Joseph Fowler, chairman, house committee; Irving Coken, Arthur Galkin, Herman Galkin, Jack Levitt and Harold Winstead, trustees.

Cantor Karl S. Kriz presented a musical program, accompanied by David Mitchell.

Credits Automobile Distributor With Convincing Nissan Motors To Defy Arab Boycott Of Israel

NEW YORK —The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith this week credited a West Coast automobile distributor with helping to convince the Nissan Motor Company, manufacturers of Datsun cars, to defy the Arab boycott and seek a distributorship in Israel.

According to Arnold Forster, general counsel of the League, the agency called upon Fred Miller of Miller Imports, Van Nuys, California, the largest Datsun distributor on the West Coast, to try to persuade Nissan of the accuracy of ADL's contention that there is "a tremendous marketing opportunity" in Israel. The Nissan company subsequently authorized Miller and M. Hagiwara, a Nissan representative, to survey the automotive market in Israel.

As a result of the research team's report, Mr. Forster said, Nissan is now seeking the best qualified distributor in Israel and has narrowed the field down to two or three applicants.

The League, which has fought the Arab economic boycott of Israel since 1952, contended that automobile sales experts estimated a Datsun market in Israel of more than 3000 cars annually within two or three years after sales started.

Miller, to confirm sales possibilities, met with top representatives of Israel's foreign and economic ministries. Following Miller's visit, ADL learned that Nissan is also planning to sell its trucks and buses in Israel as well as Datsun cars.

Mr. Forster said that while Nissan is turning its back on Arab boycott threats, the Toyota motor company "refuses to budge in its adamant refusal to consider Israel as a market for its cars."

He pointed out that "American representatives of Toyota have gotten nowhere with their home office in Japan in offering to help Toyota select a possible Israeli franchise dealer."

In April, 1970, Mr. Forster and Lawrence Peirez, chairman of the League's national fact-

finding committee, went to Tokyo to confer with Toyota officials about the company's position.

Mr. Peirez said that Toyota, from the beginning of ADL's effort some years ago, has claimed that it is unable to expand its international markets because allegedly it cannot grow fast enough to service them.



JAPAN AIR LINES STEWARDESS Etsuko Ikemura assists Albert Hamway in securing a Torah of the Sephardic tradition for its long journey from Kennedy Airport in New York to Osaka, Japan, as Rahmo Sassoon (standing) looks on. Mr. Hamway is president of the Jewish Community of Kansai in Kobe, Japan. The scroll, written in Hebrew about 100 years ago in Baghdad, is a gift from Edward S. Abrahams, a director of the International Synagogue at JFK to the Ohel Shalom Synagogue in Kobe. Mr. Sassoon of Manhattan is honorary president of the Kobe synagogue. Classified and documented as "cargo," the Torah traveled in a first-class seat under the watchful eye of JAL's purser after special preparation due to its fragile nature. In Osaka pre-arranged JAL cargo and government customs officials expedited entry formalities and delivered the Torah to joyful members of the congregation waiting at the airport.

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Despite USSR Denials

Soviet Authorities Appear To Be Making Efforts To Establish Contact With Israel

MOSCOW —The Soviet authorities, despite denials, appeared this week to have made low-key efforts to establish unofficial contacts with Israel.

This was the prevailing view of Western diplomats after it was confirmed that Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist, spent a week in Israel last month. The fact that the Soviet authorities had sanctioned the trip added another piece of circumstantial evidence to the growing feeling that Moscow was "testing the water" in Israel, as one diplomat put it.

Mr. Louis, who is believed in the West to be associated with Soviet intelligence organizations, said in a telephone conversation that he had been in Israel for a week but denied that this had any political importance.

"I was there on a personal trip," he said. "I had my back treated, and I met with some friends there. It had nothing to do with the Soviet Union's establishing relations with Israel."

Mr. Louis has said that he suffers from lumbago.

There have been reports in the last two weeks about increasing Soviet interest in reestablishing some relationship with Israel. These reports have been ridiculed by Soviet officials here, but have not been denied formally or even attacked in the Soviet media.

In private conversation,

officials say that Moscow, which broke relations with Israel in 1967 during the six-day war would not renew diplomatic relations until Israeli forces withdrew from all occupied territory.

Publicly, there has been emphasis on the new Soviet-Egyptian treaty of friendship. It was formally ratified by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet this week.

But the Soviet media have been markedly milder in their treatment of Israel in recent weeks. This treatment has also added to the suspicion that something may be developing.

Soviet motivation for low-level contacts may be manifold. The Russians may seek to assure the Israelis directly that if they withdraw from occupied territory, their security will not be endangered. The Russians may also be trying to probe the Israeli negotiating position. Lastly, some diplomats believe, the Russians may want to give the Egyptians something to think about, particularly after the Egyptians had earlier made contact with the United States.

Few Western diplomats or journalists took Mr. Louis's description of his visit as personal very seriously. An ordinary Soviet citizen cannot visit Israel. The only ones allowed to go there are Soviet Jews who renounce their

citizenship before being permitted to emigrate.

In 1966 Mr. Louis created a stir when he visited Taiwan and had talks with Chinese Nationalist leaders. His trip angered Communist China, which accused the Russians of plotting. Mr. Louis has also visited Spain, which has no relations with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Louis is officially accredited in Moscow as a correspondent for The London Evening News, but he rarely writes for that newspaper. His trip to Israel, for instance, was not reported in his paper.

He aroused attention abroad in 1967 when he sold an unauthorized manuscript of Svetlana Alliluyeva's "Twenty Letters to a Friend," and unpublished family pictures of Stalin. He has traveled abroad frequently, and his name has been linked with the book "Khrushchev Remembers," although he denies any involvement.

Mr. Louis, a Soviet Jew, is 43 years old. He is married to a British woman, whom he met in Moscow and they live on a lavish scale. He owns several cars, and his country home has a swimming pool and tennis court. The source of his income has been a matter of speculation. He says his earnings come solely from his writings and business deals with publishing concerns.

Victor Louis Met High Staff Aide During Visit

JERUSALEM —The Israel Foreign Ministry said this week that Victor Louis met with the Prime Minister Golda Meir's top staff aide during a visit to Israel two weeks ago. However, official sources said no progress had been made toward reestablishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Louis was in Israel for five days, from June 13 to 18.

After Israeli afternoon papers had reported the news, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Avraham Avidar, confirmed that Mr. Louis had met with Simcha Dinitz, a political adviser to Mrs. Meir, along with other persons described as "acquaintances who had served in the Israeli Embassy in Moscow."

For the last week or so, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other officials have repeatedly denied that there have been any recent contacts between Israeli and Soviet representatives. The officials declined to reconcile their previous statements with the most recent announcement.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. —An appeal for massive moral support of the human rights of Russian Jewry and others who are being denied cultural and religious self-determination in the Soviet Union was issued here by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national Interreligious Affairs Director of the American Jewish Committee. Speaking at the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

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6,000 SOVIET JEWS
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THE PROPER WAY to prepare a patient before moving him through the hospital in a cot is demonstrated by Miss Maria Christina Delibero, left, and Mrs. Myra Zeitsiff, instructors in in-service education of the nursing department at The Miriam Hospital. This was part of the orientation of teen-age summer volunteers. The volunteer patient is David Bornstein.

Teen-Agers To Spend Summer As Volunteers At Hospital

More than 40 teen-agers are spending the summer months as volunteers at The Miriam Hospital after going through an intensive two-day orientation program in preparation for involvement in a wide range of important services helping to support the patients of The Miriam.

At any given moment, they can be seen assisting patients into and out of wheelchairs, transporting patients to X-ray or escorting patients to the main entrance as they are discharged.

"We call them summer volunteers," Mrs. Hinda Semonoff, co-director of volunteers, said, "but we know that a number of our young people will want to remain on to serve throughout the year."

The orientation program involved the high school age volunteers in such activities as making beds, preparing patients for meals, feeding patients, and assisting with hospital charts and records. They then are required to provide a minimum of four hours a day and at least two days of service each week. The shifts are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Mrs. Pauline Jacobson is co-

director of volunteers with Mrs. Semonoff.

Obituaries

JULIUS GOLD
Funeral services for Julius Gold, 73, of 40 Sessions Street, who died June 24 after a one-month illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Gold, a self-employed tailor, operated the Hope Valet System on Hope Street for more than 40 years.

The husband of the late Pauline (Kanczuck) Gold, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Israel C. and Hannah Gold. He had been a resident of Providence for 45 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Chased Schel Amess.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nathan Lury of Cranston and Mrs. Peter Traugott of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL SUTTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Sutton, 79, of 94 Gallatin Street, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Sutton, she was born in Russia on April 25, 1892, a daughter of the late Aaron and Hannah (Feldman) Rosenberg. She had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women, and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Aaron Sutton of Cranston, and Dr. Leonard Sutton of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Abelson of Miami Beach, Florida; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

RALPH ROSENBERG
Funeral services for Ralph Rosenberg, 57, of Tallahassee,

Florida, formerly of Providence, who died Sunday after a long illness, were held at the graveside at Tallahassee Memory Gardens on Tuesday.

Mr. Rosenberg was a musician and conductor of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra for 12 years.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Abner and Sarah (Welner) Rosenberg. He had been a resident of Tallahassee for 12 years.

He is survived by two sons, Alan Rosenberg of Providence and Shepard Rosenberg of Tallahassee, and one brother, Shepard Rosenberg of Pensacola, Florida.

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The family of the late LOUIS GOODMAN wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

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Ness Calls Israel 51st U.S. State

NEW YORK — David G. Ness, formerly U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Cairo before and during the June 1967 war, states in an article appearing in the "New York Times" that the "very special U.S.-Israel relationship has now reached a point where Israel's security and welfare is not only considered vital to our own, but where our reaction to its possible compromise is more intense than would be evident with any of our Nato or Seato allies."

"In essence," Mr. Ness adds, "Israel has become our 51st state."
As one State Department pundit put it, "were Israel's survival seriously threatened, we would be in World War III in two months. With Berlin it might take several days! It is because of this frightening reality that the Administration has assumed world leadership in seeking a negotiated settlement with Secretary Rogers concentrating on reopening the Suez Canal as a first step."

More Arab Workers In Israeli Economy

TEL-AVIV — Press reports comment with increasing frequency that Arab workers are beginning to play a larger role in the Israel economy. In March, Israel's building industry employed 15,200 Arab laborers. There were 5,500 Arab employees in commercial establishments, 6,900 in factories, and 1,300 in miscellaneous jobs. The building trades and a number of factories now depend, in large measure, on Arab labor.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO OPEN SEASON

The Jewish Community Center will open its 1971 summer day camps season on Tuesday, July 6. Camp Small Fry, the Center's junior day camp for three and four year olds, will be conducted at the new Center building under the direction of Lola Schwartz, director of children's activities. Camp Centerland will conduct its usual programs at its country day camp sites in Scituate and Johnston. However, on rainy days, the campers will be brought to the new Center building in order to take advantage of the pool, gym and special meeting and workshop facilities. Camp Centerland is directed by Aaron Segal. There are still some openings for campers at Camp Centerland. A very limited enrollment is available at Camp Small Fry.

Further information is available at the Center at 861-2674 or 861-8800.

GOLDEN AGERS

The Center's summer program for senior adults will open at the new Center building this Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a.m. and will continue regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays until August 12.

Admission will be open to all senior men and women, aged 65 and above, who are Center members. Bus transportation will be available. The regular daily programs will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with time out for members who bring their own lunches to enjoy them. Beverages and dessert will be available.

A special series of Drop-In Lounge programs will be held on Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. A swim program will also be conducted daily from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

TO OPEN SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool at the new Jewish Community Center building will be officially opened to Center members on Tuesday, July 6, beginning at noon. It will be open thereafter on a regular schedule.

At the same time the locker rooms, shower rooms, lavatories and other facilities which are necessary to support the pool program will also be opened.

The pool program will be under the general supervision of Elliot Goldstein, director of health and physical education activities. He will be assisted by Mrs. Nancy Saccio, Mrs. Mickey Zolt, David Hochman, Mrs. Barbara McCaughney, Alan Blazar, Mark Blazar, Miss Eileen Newman and Miss Sandy Sheffer.

Use of the Center pool will be available to Center members only and Center membership cards must be shown in order to gain admission to the locker rooms.

Health Club members will be able to proceed directly to the Health Club locker rooms where a record of their membership is kept. If they do not have their membership cards, passes will be issued to them. Regular members who have not yet received their cards may stop at the desk in the main lobby of the new Center where a pass to the pool will be issued.

SUMMER SERVICES

The schedule of services at Temple Sinai, which started on Sunday, June 27, and will continue through the summer will include Friday evening services at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon services at 5:45 o'clock. Daily evening services, Sunday through Thursday, will be held at 5:45 o'clock.

TO RECEIVE \$2.5 MILLION

NEW YORK —State officials told members of the Jewish community that Hebrew Day Schools in the state will receive \$2.5 million in aid of a total \$33 million package. Over 180 schools with 55,000 students will receive the funds amounting to \$27 per lower school students, \$72 per high school students and an additional \$48.60 to students in poverty areas. 30 of the Jewish schools are located in the poverty districts.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin of Taft Avenue recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Providence on June 21, 1921. They have two child, Leonard M. Levin of Providence, and Mrs. Stanley Bogdan of Lexington, Massachusetts, and five grandchildren.



SEEING DOUBLE! Martin Fialkoff, left, and his brother, Stephen, of 88 Pembroke Avenue, who have just completed studies at rabbinical schools, now are spending the summer taking further courses at Rhode Island College. Martin, most recently, at Lakewood, New Jersey, Rabbinical Seminary, will teach at Providence Hebrew Day School and enroll in a full-time graduate program at RIC in the fall. Stephen, who is studying for his master's degree in secondary school administration, has been at Yeshiva of Eastern Medical College in Brooklyn, New York.

Israeli Visitors Cross Bonds' Picket Lines

WASHINGTON —Israeli Ambassadors Yitzhak Rabin and Yosef Tekoah and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson were among the personages who crossed a picket line outside the June 13 Israel Independence Ball of the Israel Bond Organization in Washington. Other prominent Jews who crossed the picket line to attend the ball were Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; White House advisor Leonard Garment; comedian Alan King and novelist Herman Wouk.

Secretary Hodgson, who entered the ball through the garage, explained that the picket line was not set up at "an actual work site." Those who refused to cross the Washington picket line

included Mayor Walter E. Washington and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy —both blacks. The 60 union bartenders and waiters who were scheduled to work that night also stayed away. Similar picket lines at IBO celebrations in Philadelphia and Baltimore were respected by, respectively, Milton J. Shapp, the current and first Jewish Governor of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington State.

BANK PURCHASES BOND DENVER —The Jefferson County Bank recently purchased a \$100,000 Israel Bond. It represents the largest single sale of a bond ever made in the state of Colorado.

FUTURE FOR KIBBUTZ?
DAGANIA —"Does the Kibbutz have a future?" A survey was recently conducted among 50 secular kibbutzim by two sociologists, Menahem Rosner and Nissim Cohen, both of whom are kibbutzniks. On the major question as to whether or not the 2nd kibbutz generation will remain loyal to the kibbutz, the answer was in the affirmative. The survey revealed that the 2nd generation has a more pragmatic outlook. 45% of those interviewed said that they expect to continue their education in science and technology. Only 15% indicated their desire to remain in agriculture. 91% replied that the future of the kibbutz lies in the development of kibbutz-owned industrial enterprises and that the agricultural side must become secondary. There are approximately 85,000 persons in Israel in 235 kibbutzim, representing a mere 3.5% of the

total population. Israel's first kibbutz at Daganía was founded in 1909. The ideological patron of the movement was A.D. Gordon, a Russian Jew, who came to Palestine in 1903. It was his philosophy —the "religion of labor," exalting physical work, that inspired the early pioneers.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cathedral length veil of candlelight silk

illusion which was arranged from a headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls. She carried her mother's prayer book covered with clusters of white tack frost roses with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Miss Shirley Joy Boscalla, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink chiffon styled with a beaded bodice. She carried a single pink rose.

Bruce Goldstein, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Gerald Nouman, Steven Jagolinzer, Barry Jagolinzer, Kenneth Levine, Geoffrey Gershman and Daniel Ticotsky.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Cranston.

SHORE-ROSENBLOOM
Miss Linda Rosenbloom became the bride of Allen M. Shore at a four o'clock ceremony on Sunday, June 27. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenbloom of Emeline Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shore of Olney Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of silk organza fashioned with a wedding band neckline, long sleeves, an empire waist, a shirred Watteau backskirt which flowed in a modified cathedral train. Alencon lace appliques accented the entire gown and train. Her veil of two panel silk illusion was accented with matching lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of gardenia, bouvardia and stephanotis, accented with baby's breath.

Mrs. Donald Bermont served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Linda Feldsott was maid of honor and Miss Jane Shore, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Honor attendants for the bridegroom were his brothers, Edward, Robert and Peter Shore. Ushers were Herbert Scheffer, Samuel Israeloff, Harold Lightman, Donald Bermont and Jeremy Bernstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Shore are recent graduates of the University of Rhode Island.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Coral Gables, Florida, where the bridegroom will attend the University of Miami Law School.

GRADUATED

Miss Amy Elizabeth Glantz, formerly of Providence, was graduated, cum laude, from the University of California in Los Angeles on June 16.

After traveling abroad next year, Miss Glantz will continue her education in Berkeley towards a master's degree in English literature. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leon Glantz of Los Angeles, California.

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Mrs. Harlan E. Ives

Miss Cheryl Robin Manelis and Harlan Elliot Ives were married Sunday, June 27 at Temple Beth El in Fall River, Massachusetts. Rabbi Moshe Babin officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Robert Manelis of Fall River and Toutsset Point. Dr. Manelis is an orthopedic surgeon.

Mr. Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ives of Delmar, New York, and Londonderry, Vermont. The older Mr. Ives is Deputy Controller of the state of New York.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk-lined white organza gown, accented with appliques of Venise and Alencon lace, and styled with a wedding band neckline and a circular chapel train. Her long veil was fashioned with matching lace edging and appliques. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and lilies.

Miss Jocelyn Manelis served as maid of honor for her sister. Saralee Ives, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Martin Ives was best man for his son and the ushers were George Plotkin and Michael Feitrag.

The bride, a graduate of Lincoln School, is a senior at Wellesley College. Mr. Ives completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Massachusetts where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary academic and scientific societies. He is presented enrolled in graduate study in biochemistry at MIT.



Mrs. Steven M. Bellin

Congregation Agudath Israel in Caldwell, New Jersey, was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, June 27, of Miss Phyllis Marva Kagan to Steven Marvin Bellin. Rabbi Morris R. Werk officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kagan of 140 Washington Avenue, West Caldwell, New Jersey. Mr. Bellin's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellin of 18 Ray Street.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with daisy appliques and carried a bouquet of daisies. Miss Joan Kagan was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan

Bellin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sarah Kagan, sister of the bride.

Daniel Kremer was best man. Ushers included David Bellin, brother of the bridegroom; Roy Kagan, brother of the bride; Howard Peskoe, Joshua Elkin and Carl Perkall.

Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Helen Borodach of Willimantic, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bellin of Providence.

Mr. Bellin was graduated from Boston University this year, and Mrs. Bellin from Clark University. Both will attend the University of Chicago in the fall.



Mrs. Seymour J. Brooks

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Miss Marsha Linda Shechtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shechtman of 238 Garden City Drive, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, June 27, of Seymour Joel Brooks, son of Mrs. Samuel Brooks of 54 Gallatin Street and the late Mr. Brooks. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the ceremony which was held at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in ivory silk organza with Alencon lace appliques and pearl clusters. Her silk illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap styled with pearl

clusters. She carried her mother's Bible.

Mrs. Stanley Shechtman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pearl Eisenstadt, Mrs. Carl Weinberg, Mrs. Benton Seltzer and Mrs. Phillip Block, sister of the bridegroom.

Stanley Shechtman, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Phillip Block, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Carl Weinberg, Benton Seltzer, Barry Kaplan, Kenneth Robinson and Steven Rodyn.

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



Society This Week

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DR. REICH GRADUATES

Dr. Harvey M. Reich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Reich, was recently graduated from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Reich will start his internship in pediatrics on July 1 at King County Hospital in Brooklyn. He is married to the former Judy Klein of New York.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Several farewell parties were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisman and their son, Robert Weisman, by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Weisman have changed their residence from Lyndon Road in Cranston, to Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. Robert Weisman, who works for the Federal Government, has taken a leave of absence to study at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, where he received a scholarship as a candidate for an MBA.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sruel Oelbaum of 162 Everett Avenue announce the birth of their second child and first son, Douglas Nathanael, on June 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greenstein and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelbaum. All are of Providence.

RECEIVE PRIZES

Two Rhode Island exhibitors at the Norwich Rose Art Festival held on Sunday, June 27, at Norwich, Connecticut, won prizes for their work.

Melvin L. Smalley of Woonsocket received first prize for a sculpture entitled "Flower Power." Mr. Smalley has won numerous prizes in the area for his work.

Abbott Lieberman of Providence received a purchase prize awarded by the Lamperell Company for a string sculpture that will be on display in their showrooms. He also received honorable mention for a schooner string sculpture.

Both amateur artists will display at the Narragansett Chamber of Commerce Art and Craft Show on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, at the Veterans Memorial Park.

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Mrs. Stanley A. Roberts

The wedding of Miss Deborah Faye Kahn to Stanley Alan Roberts was held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, June 27. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting house. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman M. Kahn of 18 Whiting Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roberts of 100 Ridge Street in Pawtucket.

The bride wore a gown of white duchette satin designed with a high neckline, bishop sleeves, an empire waist and an A-shaped skirt. Re-embroidered Alencon lace formed the sleeves and the collar and trimmed the bodice continuing into the skirt. The cathedral train falls from a Watteau back. The bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a matching hand-cut cap of Alencon lace applique. She carried a single white rose.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants included Miss Francy Roberts, maid of honor, and Mrs. Allen M. Forman, matron of honor, both sisters of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Miss Jane Krasnow, Mrs. Stuart L. Zarchen and Mrs. Julius J. Zawatsky, grandmother of the bride.

Michael S. Roberts served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allen M. Forman, Gerald R. Bloom, Allan M. Levine, Nell R. Silverman, and Gary H. Roberts.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Rhode Island.



Mrs. Bruce L. Roth D. A. Gunning Photo

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, June 26 of the 9 p.m. wedding of Miss Judith Avra Sonion to Bruce Loren Roth. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sonion of 36 Gallatin Street, and Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth of Marina Drive, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white silk organza over ivory designed with a high neckline, long puffed sleeves, a pink ribbon surrounding a raised waistline and an A-line skirt accented with applique Venice lace. The gown was styled with a detachable chapel full sweep train. A matching Camelot headpiece held her chapel length veil which was dotted and trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a flowing cascade of Eucharist lilies.

Wearing a pastel print gown with accents of pink in a silk sheath A-line style, slit to the knee, Mrs. Haskel Yanow served as matron of honor for her sister. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations clustered around pink sweetheart roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlene Cicerone, Miss Geri Grande, Miss Robin Moss, Miss Carole Young, Mrs. Frederick Roth and Mrs. Carl Weinberg. The attendants wore gowns designed in a peasant style with long puffed sleeves and scoop necklines. They wore peasant kerchiefs of the same print as the gowns and carried Colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Frederick Roth was best man for his brother and ushers were James Gamba, Elliott Fishbein, Jay Newman, Phillip Lerner, Joseph Oliviera and Carl Weinberg.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in the Lord Phillip Apartments in New Bedford, Massachusetts.



Mrs. Bruce R. Pitt Alec Tavares Photo

Miss Shayna F. Zisserson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zisserson of 73 Western Promenade, Cranston, was married to Bruce R. Pitt, son of Mrs. Arthur I. Pitt of 12 Nora Lane, Plainville, New York, on Sunday, June 27. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Israel. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sleeveless silk organza gown designed with a high collar, empire waistline and A-line skirt. Imported Venice lace formed the bodice and banded the skirt. She wore a garden hat accented with matching lace and carried her mother's prayer book decorated with Alba lilies.

Miss Paulette Pitt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of

honor. Miss Lisa Renee Zisserson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Paul Zisserson, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Robert Anthony, Michael Abbott, James Ross, Jr., James Medoff, Barnet Feinblum and Edwin Hirsch.

Following a wedding trip making a tour of England, Wales and Scotland, the couple will live in Baltimore, Maryland.

The bride was graduated from the University of Rhode Island this June. Mr. Pitt was graduated from Brown University last year. He is a recipient of a special purpose award from the U.S. Public Health Service and will attend the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Mrs. Pitt is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Port and the late Louis Port, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Zisserson.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Izak Spigelman of 10 Hazard Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Faiga Spigelman, to Dr. Mark Robert Goldman of Boston, Massachusetts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Goldman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Spigelman was graduated from Simmons College with distinction, after having completed Classical High School. She received her MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this June.

Dr. Goldman was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the Harvard Medical School, cum laude.

An August 8 wedding is planned.



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Editor's Mailbox

Explains Factual Situation Between ADL And FBI

We feel that it is necessary to bring to the attention of the Jewish community the factual situation and background concerning the recent comments both in the news columns and in the letters to the editor about the ADL and the FBI.

The facts of the matter are these: In October, 1970, a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation asked the Anti-Defamation League regional director in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, whether he knew the identity of three men as leaders of the local Jewish Defense League. The ADL director responded that to the best of his knowledge they were and that they had been so identified in articles the JDL published in the general and Anglo-Jewish press. Subsequently, the FBI representative incorporated the three names in an internal agency memorandum which later was found among papers stolen from the Bureau offices in Media, Pennsylvania.

A letter in last week's Herald by Shaye Cohen, a local youth leader of the Jewish Defense League, rather hysterically comments on the incident and it is important that Mr. Cohen's conclusions be tested by a more rational approach.

The Anti-Defamation League as a servant of the Jewish community has a long relationship with national, state and local government law enforcement agencies including the FBI for the purpose of sharing information about groups and individuals which threaten the democratic society. This is premised on the fact that the government is not the enemy of the Jew and that the ADL as part of a democratic society can productively play a role in helping to make our democracy more viable. In the last 50 years during a period of time when the Jewish Community was faced by the Ku Klux Klan, the German-American Bund, the American Nazi Party, the ADL provided a vital service to the Jewish community because of its fact-finding and ability to cooperate productively with many government agencies and also to inform public opinion about the nature and intentions of these and other groups.

The Jewish Defense League is a new and different phenomenon in our recent history and the ADL has been forthright in its denunciation of the unlawful and violent activities of the JDL and its members wherever and whenever they have occurred. The recent JDL attack and destruction of the office of the New York Board of Rabbis is just one of a series of incidents which bring no credit to the Jewish community and advance none of the causes with which we are all concerned.

The JDL can make no call on the unquestioning loyalty of responsible Jewish organizations and citizens just because the JDL elements happen also to be Jewish. The ADL has repeatedly exposed organizations even with a

Jewish label if they are acting in a manner detrimental to the democratic goals of the Jewish community as a whole. Examples: The Birch Society Front Organization called the "Jewish Society of Americanists"; Rabbi Elmer Berger's "American Council for Judaism"; and the anti-Israel communist front group called "Committee for a Just Peace in the Middle East."

Virtually every one of the Jewish religious, fraternal, labor, veterans and human relations agencies has severely criticized the JDL publicly, identifying its leadership by name and terming it an extreme, paramilitary, counter-productive, vigilante group deserving the condemnation rather than the protection of the Jewish community.

The ADL is at the same time concerned that the Jewish Defense League be accorded all the protection of the law for a fair hearing and trial as anyone else. As proof of that, last week the ADL publicly denounced the use of the U.S. Justice Department of wire-tapping in gathering evidence against the JDL without a court order. The ADL said that the Justice Department action was illegal and an infringement of rights of American citizens.

Our position is clear and long-standing. Jews have the same responsibility as other Americans to obey the law and the fact that a Jewish organization is engaged in unlawful activities does not place them above the responsibilities of other American citizens. The ADL has rightfully condemned the JDL for its approach to violence and unlawful activities and we feel that the American Jewish community is proud of the historical and productive role that the ADL has played and will continue to play in our country.

LAWRENCE Y. GOLDBERG
New England Regional Board,
Anti-Defamation League
HOWARD L. LIPSEY
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Anti-Defamation League

Disagrees With Segal's Column

In his column of June 25, 1971, Mr. Beryl Segal stated, "The things that irritate me in all the speeches I hear..." and thereby proceeded to enumerate his utterly myopic assessment of the Jewish agony, survival, and struggle for identity. Mr. Segal's "irritation" is pale in comparison to the disgust and outrage he has provoked in the real Jews!

1) Mr. Segal pleaded not to "drag out the memory of the Six Million. They live with us and will rob us of our rest as long as we live." This statement is a sacrilege to the memory of the Six Million martyrs. My children have learned early at their mother's knee who the murderers were, are, and yet to come; their bookshelves are lined with Holocaust literature and history; their responsible secular and Hebrew teachers are faithful reminders of Jewish sacrifice and suffering. Above all, every



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY In My Garden

By BERYL SEGAL

Early in the spring I dug up my garden patch which had been neglected all during the winter.

Neglected is, of course, a relative term. Men neglected the garden, but life went on there all the same. The soil renewed its strength, and the inhabitants in the soil, the eggs and the pupa of insects, the earthworms and the field mice, carried on an uninterrupted existence.

With every turn of the spade, I uncovered this life. The sudden exposure to light surprised them for a while, but soon they became adjusted to it. The earthworms dug deeper into the ground. The pupa moved slowly until the ridge hid them again. I hastened to cover them up and asked their forgiveness for interrupting the life cycle of what was to become a full-grown insect, buzzing in the sun. The eggs I tried to replace as they were and hoped I did not spoil any design nature had had for them.

Next to the garden the grass on the lawn undergoes my scrutiny. It always looks to me sickly and undernourished. I forget from year to year that the grass never looks healthy after the cold of the winter, and that there will come a time when I will wish that it does not grow so profusely.

Every year, too, my eyes look longingly at the lawns I pass by and I envy the owners and their knack of keeping up their lawns. Until I come nearer and notice a bald patch here and a naked spot there, and I know that the adage of the grass looking greener in another man's lawn is so correct. It is a result, as all old adages are, of long experiences.

There will come a time late in the spring when the grass will grow lush and thick, and with it also will appear the curse of every lawn owner, the Dandelions.

The war of the Dandelions. This is a chapter all by itself. We pull out one and we know deep in our heart that it is a lost battle. It will grow again in greater numbers than before. The yellow flower that appears on the lawn is in itself very beautiful. Here they are, uninvited guests. No one planted them. No one watered them. No one welcomed their appearance. But they are here, and if allowed, they will monopolize the entire grounds. The flowers themselves, the truth must be told, are pleasant enough. If only they would stay that way, delicate, graceful and brilliantly yellow.

But then, the place of the flower is taken by the ugly heads of thousands of little seeds. These seeds scatter all around at the slightest touch either by man or animal or wind. But even worse, is the hidden part of the Dandelion. The crab grass out of which the flower raises its head is the upper growth of an ugly

bulb of a root with its long and branched tentacles reaching a depth of eight to ten inches. When you uproot that bulb you have the consoling idea that you have at last ridden yourself of a colony of dandelions. But there will be others. No worry about that. I am told that in certain parts of the world, the women gather dandelions for food. They prepare delicacies and jams out of them. But I could never find one to ask her whether they dig out the roots or take the flowers only.

Then comes the time when the amateur gardener reaps the fruit of the work of his hands.

The first to give him the reward of his labors is the radish. These red radishes with white rims around their heads are the first to push their heads out of the ground. You know that they are ripe when at least a third of the radish is sticking out on the surface. You pluck one out and you forever wonder at the tiny seed you remember planting and at the finished product. Red, luscious, perfect bulbs that look tempting and taste so good.

Wondering is really the whole pleasure of the amateur

gardener. I wouldn't care if no fruits were involved at all. The joy at seeing things mature from seed to green shoot to ripe fruit is enough for the amateur gardener.

Next to the radishes, the onions and the garlic make their appearance. You pluck out a raripe, and a few radishes and your lunch is complete. The smell, the good healthy aroma of the garden is on the table.

The tomatoes want more work and care out of the gardener. At a certain height the tomato plant cannot support its own weight. The gardener must be prepared with all kinds of sticks to give them support. The garden has the appearance of a host of scarecrows, but the tomatoes thrive on these sticks, and their red round fruit adorns the supports, and are a delight to behold, reddening in the sun.

But now I must leave my garden to the rain and the sun and the wind. We are off to Israel for a month, and an unseen hand will guide the fruit and weed them and watch over them until we are back from Israel.

And so: Goodbye for the summer.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How To Cut Your Business Phone Costs

An astounding 90 per cent of the telephone bills New York businessmen receive are incorrect, according to one informed estimate — because of overcharges or undercharges of rental of equipment. Your business may be overpaying its monthly telephone bills by 40 per cent or more, because of clerical errors alone. Or you may be paying for equipment you do not even have, just because of the telephone company's complicated order and billing procedures.

In one case, a medium-size public relations firm was charged for an entirely different telephone system than had been installed; correction of the clerical error shaved 42 per cent off the company's monthly bill. In another instance, a medium-size law firm was able to cut its bills 77 per cent by installing a new system. In still another case, a brokerage firm's savings came to 58 per cent.

What about your business? Ronald Chernow, a former Bell System employe who now heads a New York City communications consulting firm bearing his name, has put together for me 10 basic guides to help you slash your business telephone bills. You can use them whether your business is large or small.

(1) Don't order equipment you don't need. For instance, if your office staff includes only five people, you do not need fancy, multi-button equipment for each desk. A simple black telephone unit with three incoming and outgoing lines can cut your monthly rental in half.

(2) Check how many long distance telephone calls you make, and if you make a lot, consider installing a WATS line to save money. The telephone

company will make a WATS study for you to determine its feasibility if you ask for it.

(3) Never take a telephone bill for granted. If you honestly feel you have a reasonable complaint against the phone company for its service, you may be entitled to a refund. The phone company is not as obstinate as it may seem about "reasonable" complaints on bills.

(4) If you find a proven overcharge on your June bill, demand that the telephone company correct the error in time for next month's July bill. Too often, the phone company would rather not disturb its records system by correcting your bill immediately, says Chernow, "especially if the next billing period is at hand, and then the mistake can escalate at your expense."

(5) Install only enough phones to accommodate your key people — thus eliminating the growing trend toward long personal phone calls by employes. The telephone company leases its equipment and assigns a monthly rate charge to each piece. In a small office, a \$40 monthly charge may represent 80-100 pieces; in a large office, thousands of pieces of equipment will be involved. "It's easy to see," Chernow remarks, "how an honest mistake in billing procedures can result in erroneous telephone bills."

(6) If you suspect your monthly charge is exorbitant, ask for a new listing of equipment you are renting. You have a right to this information. Sudden jumps in your bills can often be traced to a clerical error in the phone company's billing department.

(7) Don't buy equipment outside the Bell System unless

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand deals mainly in percentages for there are at least two ways of trying to make the game that was bid. One of the ways has a better chance of succeeding than the other, so unless one likes to just gamble against the odds, that is the way that should have been tried. Not only that, but there was even a possibility that under certain conditions, if the good way failed the other way could still have been attempted.

North
 ♠10 8 2
 ♥A Q 7 3
 ♦K J 7 5
 ♣8 3

West
 ♠4 3
 ♥J 10 8 4
 ♦A 9 3
 ♣A J 9 5

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

South
 ♠K Q J 9 7 6
 ♥K 5
 ♦Q 10 4
 ♣K 6

Mrs. Ernest Kortick and Mrs. Roy Lehrer were North and South, North-South vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1	P	2	P
2	P	3	P
4	P	P	P

The bidding should not have caused any concern and didn't. The problem was to make the game after it was bid. Every paid bid end in the same contract and I am quite certain that each West led the Heart Jack. Here is where the various Declarers went their separate ways.

Obviously the three outstanding Aces have to be lost. One way to play the hand is to go right after Trumps and hope that East has the Club Ace which will make that King good. Or that West has the Trump Ace and either cannot get East in or does

not want to lead the Club through. The odds of the Club Ace being with East are 50 per cent. The other eventualities add a bit so that way is not terrible. The fact that it doesn't work in this hand is shown by the fact that seven players tried it and went down when East did have the Trump Ace and switched to the Club.

What was a better percentage chance? To continue with the Hearts and on the third high Heart in Dummy discard the losing Club. What are the chances of this working? Far better than 50 per cent, actually seven outstanding cards will split 4-3 62 per cent of the time. Add to that the possibility that East has the short Heart suit and ruffs the third lead, Declarer can overruff and eventually still lead toward that same Club King and if the Ace were with East in the first place it will still be there. I would have played it the second way.

Four of the Declarers played the percentage way and made the hand whereas two others played it the other way but made the hand after receiving help from the Defenders.

Think about the odds here and make a mental note for these situations will come up again and again.

Of course, this discussion would be strictly academic if the Defenders happened to fall into what might be called Double-Dummy defense. If West by some chance led a Trump which would be won by East who would then switch to a Club the hand would be automatically set and there would be absolutely nothing Declarer could do about it. But if given the chance he should then proceed to go along with the percentages and make the hand.

Moral: If you always play with the percentages in your favor you will usually come out well. Naturally, some of the time you will be wrong but not nearly as much as even half the time.

Prof. Benjamin Chinitz Of Brown To Participate In Two Meetings

Benjamin Chinitz, professor of economics at Brown University, will be a featured participant in two international economic conferences this summer.

Professor Chinitz will deliver research papers at the 11th European Congress of the Regional Science Association in Rome from August 24 to 27, and a conference on national urban development at the University of Glasgow, Scotland from August 30 to September 4.

At the Rome conference, he will discuss water resource development in the Upper Murus Valley in Romania. Professor Chinitz headed a four-man United Nations Development Program team to Romania last year to survey flood damage and assist

Beverly Hills Investors Plan Marina Development

LOS ANGELES — Plans to develop some 60 choice acres in Tel-Aviv, Israel, into a major international tourist center, part of a program that will take five to 10 years to complete and ultimately represent investments exceeding \$100-million, were revealed here.

The marina development will be jointly undertaken by the Israeli government's Tourist Project Development Corporation (Atarim) and a group of private investors.

Situated just north of the Tel-Aviv Hilton, the area was formerly the old port and exhibition grounds. It has extensive frontage along both the sea and the Yarkon River and is the focal point of Tel-Aviv's three dominant commercial, tourist and entertainment thoroughfares, Dizengoff, Ben Yehuda and Hayarkon Streets.

on the interrelation between recent urban and regional development in the United States at the second conference in Scotland.

This conference, sponsored by Resources for the Future, Inc., and the University of Glasgow, will bring together American and British scholars for a discussion of national urbanization policies.

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Rabbi Urges Re-Examination Of Role Of Jesus As Prophet

ST. LOUIS — An American Reform rabbi urged the Jewish religious community to re-examine the role of Jesus as a prophet and teacher within the Jewish tradition.

Rabbi Randall M. Falk, of Nashville, in calling for a reappraisal of the relationship of Jews to Jesus, emphasized that he did not mean this as an acceptance of the "Christological Jesus" but rather Jesus "as our brother teaching Judaic ethical tradition."

Rabbi Falk expressed his views in a paper delivered at the 82d annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the rabbinic arm of American Reform Judaism, at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

Rabbi Falk urged spiritual leaders of the Reform movement to adopt a more favorable attitude toward Martin Buber's idea of a "Jesus not as The Messiah come, but as a figure exemplifying man's incessant urge to find a Messiah." Mr. Buber, as a noted Jewish religious philosopher.

A similar proposal to accept Jesus as a prophet and teacher in the Judaic tradition was made in 1963 by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism. His proposal evoked heated debate among lay and rabbinic leaders.

Rabbi Falk's views produced differences of opinion both in interviews and in discussions that followed his delivery of the paper.

Rabbi Falk, who is spiritual

leader of a Nashville temple said that the "Jew has never abandoned his belief in Messiahship — the striving of man to achieve excellence in so far as he has been endowed by God to accomplish it."

"There is some real basis for productive dialogue between Jews and Christians," he said "in finding that the figure of Jesus, as teacher of Judaic ethical tradition, and as a link in the tradition of messianic hope, may be a real bond in Jewish-Christian relationships."

He contended that, if Judaism and Christianity were to find theological acceptance in each other's beliefs, it would be accomplished "through moving in the direction of the Jews' recognition of Christ and Christianity as a preparation for the messianic age, and the Christian acceptance of the existence of the community of Israel as a providential act until a final brotherhood will have been achieved."

Despite theological differences, all branches of Judaism agree that Jesus does not represent deity or Messiah. Christianity is primarily based on the theological concept in which Christians seek to relate to the divinity of Jesus as the Christ — the Messiah.

Disagreeing, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of American Reform Judaism's Commission on Interfaith Activities, declared:

"It is not the Christian Christ which Jews must discover but the Jewish Jesus which Christians must become more aware of."

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NAACP PLANS TOURS
JERUSALEM —The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) of the United States has announced that it is planning tours to Israel for its members. Warren Howard, assistant to the executive director of the NAACP said that the tours were designed in part to help put an end to a militant anti-Israel stand by some blacks.

Soviet Weapons Concern Israel

TEL AVIV —An Israeli general said that the gap in military capability between Israel and Egypt has widened rather than narrowed since the Six-Day War even though the Egyptian Army has improved considerably under Russian tutelage. Gen. Yeshayahu Gavish, of the Army Reserves, said that even if Israel agrees to pull back its forces from the Suez Canal as part of an interim arrangement with Egypt, some small units must remain on the canal banks as insurance

against Egyptian violations. The weight of Soviet weaponry, not the ability of Egypt's army is apparently of greatest concern to Israeli leaders. The Russians have airlifted large quantities of heavy artillery and other equipment in addition to new, highly sophisticated combat air-craft to Egypt since the beginning of the year. Stepped up deliveries are expected as a result of the 15 year Soviet-Egyptian treaty of friendship and cooperation. Premier Golda Meir said the new weapons change the balance of power in the Middle East and that Israel looks to the United States for "continued understanding of its vital requests for arms supplies required for its defense, particularly in the air."

NAMED DIRECTOR
COLUMBUS, OHIO —Charles A. Neustadt has been appointed director of the International Trade Division of the Ohio Department of Development. The new office will serve as a center for Ohio businessmen seeking information on marketing their products abroad.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

I CAN ROW A BOAT: (Canoe?) Like Dragnet. It was 8:25 p.m. and smoke was pouring from one of the tallest buildings in Providence; also flowing from a tall chimney. It brought to mind the sight of detergent suds and oil going over the Falls in Pawtucket and into Pawtucket Cove. It reminded me of the complaints two boatmen were vociferating during the past week concerning the smudge on their craft and also the effect that suds were having on the fish that at one time could be seen from the bridge over the falls. It brought thoughts about pollution committees and wishes for them to hurry up—and—it revived memories of canoeing days on the Pawtucket River, the waters of which were once used for drinking.

COMING BACK: It is said that the Canoe is coming back. Maybe it never went, eh? A recent magazine article told of the fun and excitement of a "canoe trip" vacation; of the facility and ease in handling the trim craft either in rapids, smooth water or overland.

IT COULD BE: If exposed to the canoe programs, the current generation might leap the gap and take to the sport again. If they could see the elaborate furnishings and decorations that made a canoe a thing of admiration. Indian blankets, colorful pillows, record-players and such as one's lady friend lolled in ease while the boy friend paddled with grace through the intriguing twists and bends in the course of either the Pawtucket or Ten Mile Rivers hereabouts.

SPORT, TOO: Canoe races were colorful spectacles, appearing like warriors paddling to intercept a foe. Paddles and double paddles cutting the air and the water with teams representing Clubs with names that made pronunciation an accomplishment. Names like "Ikiuma" and "Massapiaks." They raced on the rivers, on the park lakes and on the Bay. No detergents than; no oil seepage. So Pollution Committees, please hasten and hurry lest it be too late.

THE RED SOX DID THIS: "They've kept people awake until the wee hours of the morning," said Caesar Romano, "but I never heard of them being an 'alarm clock' before." Caesar was referring to the Red Sox. Mr. Romano arrives home some time in the middle of the night due to business hours that run late. He naturally likes to rest a little later than do some folks in the morning. Recently he was awakened at an early hour in the morn to be favored with the exciting information that the Red Sox had beaten Baltimore the night before.

RELIABLE REPORTING: It is reliably reported that Mr. Romano awoke with a smile in response to his grandson, Stephen Routh, with the enthusiastic news of the victory. "Stevie" is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Romano for several weeks; being in Providence on vacation from his home in Silver Spring which is a suburb of Washington, D.C. Young Mr. Routh is a baseball player of possibilities with his high school team, being center fielder for the St. Michael's diamond representatives in the nation's capitol.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED SOX: Although Steve Routh is in the Washington orbit and although Ted Williams is manager there, "Stevie" carries the banner for the Red Sox throughout the District of Columbia territory. "I think they'll win the pennant," he says without hesitancy. Main reasons, Stevie? "Well, they've got Sonny Siebert, Reggie Smith and Yaz among other reasons." You'll find grandparents Caesar and Mary Romano as operators of Max Greenberg's Star Pharmacy in Providence almost any night. And, they'll be ready to talk about their grade "A," number "One" baseball fan grandson, Stephen Routh, and the Red Sox—but—mainly they'll tell about "Stevie." They're proud and have every reason for being so.

AND REMEMBER THIS: "Don't look for the flaws as you go through life—and even when you find them, it is wise and kind to be somewhat blind—and—seek for the virtues behind them"—CARRY ON!

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The Lyons Den
 By Leonard Lyons



ROME: The plane from Tel Aviv was three hours late in taking off, which was just enough to have us arrive at the Grand Hotel at half past midnight, thus missing the hotel strike by half an hour.

We had time for lunch with Meyer Weisgal at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth. One of his surprise guests was Gen. Joffe, who led a brigade in the Sinai Desert and has now devoted himself to conservation. A thinly disguised novel about the general was recently written. UA bought the film rights, and Gen Joffe was offered the role in the film version to play himself.

In the bar of the Grand Hotel were Jules Dassin, the film director, and his wife, Melina Mercouri. She asked: "How is my New York?" Dassin wrote, directed and starred in "Rififi." In it, the Mappin Webb jewelry shop in Paris has a daring robbery. Dassin has not heard that recently just such a robbery actually took place there.

At the same table was Curtis Bill Pepper, author of the book about Dr. Christian Barnard, called "One Life." Dassin "pickpocketed" Pepper's notebook, and in returning it said, "This talk about 'Rififi' reminded me how easy it is to do this."

Carroll Baker has been living in Rome with her son and daughter. The children are now trilingual: French, Italian and English. In her most recent film, the role of her father was played by a man who never acted before. He only moved his lips, mouthing the words.

But she heard the lines spoken from below a table by a second man — constituting a new form of dubbing.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
 (Continued from page 6)
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Mrs. Kenneth Tolchinsky

Rabbi Alvin Roth and Cantor Harold Dworkin officiated at the wedding of Miss Meri Sue Rosenstock to Kenneth Tolchinsky which was held at Temple Emeth in Albany, New York at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 27. A reception followed at the Colonie Country Club, also in Albany. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenstock of 21 Crown Terrace in Albany. Mr. Tolchinsky is the son of Mrs. Ruth Tolchinsky of 41 Eaton Street, and Martin Tolchinsky of 115 Sixth Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk peau de sole and Alencon lace and carried a white Bible with white orchids.

Miss Janice Tolchinsky, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, wore a yellow linen dress with a ruffled neckline and hem, marked with ecor venise lace. Her headpiece was a yellow linen bow. Dressed the same as the maid of honor were the bridesmaids Miss Robin Yaguda, Miss Christine Curtis and Miss Sabra Welles.

Robin Waldman was best man, and ushers were Carl Rosenstock, brother of the bride; Howard Goldman and Arthur Schlevin.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Tolchinsky will live at 447 Pleasant Street in Melrose, Massachusetts. D. A. Gunning Photo



Society This Week

RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE
Frederic (Ted) Charles Crowley of Pawtucket, an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, was graduated from the Suffolk Law School on June 13. He is a member of the Rhode Island Bar.

Mr. Crowley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crowley of Cumberland.

BECOMES NURSE
Miss Toba Nancy Weiss, daughter of Mrs. William Weiss of 26 Twelfth Street and the late Mr. Weiss, was graduated Saturday, June 26, from the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital School of Nursing in Meriden, Connecticut.

Miss Weiss will join the staff of the hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of New York in the fall.

YOLINS HAVE DAUGHTER
Dr. and Mrs. Neal Yolin of 62C Charlesbank Way, Waltham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Eleanor Michele, on June 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosen of Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yolin of Providence. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Etta Rosen of Lakewood, New Jersey.

SECOND CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fishbein of Manchester, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter Beth Lori, on June 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froman of Manchester, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Fishbein of Providence.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kortick of 84 Mason Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Ann Kortick, to Michael Allan Tanenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tanenbaum of 919 Central Avenue, Woodmere, New York.

Miss Kortick, a graduate of Rhode Island Junior College with an AA in Liberal Arts, attends Rhode Island College.

Mr. Tanenbaum was graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree and he now attends the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

A June 11, 1972, wedding is planned.

argument with his father: nine months later he was born. Theobald Pontifex, the insensitive minister and inconsiderate father, is modeled on Canon Butler who stred Sam.

Samuel Butler is his posthumously published novel took care of overbearing fathers forever and ever. Yet, even as he completed the book in his late fifties, Butler began looking into his background and became so fascinated that he wrote a biography of the canon, including therein all of his father's lectures, sermons, letters, and dailies. The biography is about as dull as a wet afternoon but Samuel Butler thought so highly of the work, he delayed publication of the novel that gave him a place in the English literary hierarchy.

APPROVES LOAN

TEL AVIV —The World Bank has approved a \$15 million loan to the Netivel Ayalon project in Israel, it was announced by Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport and Communications. The project is developing the plan for an expressway from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem using the riverbed of the almost dry Ayalon stream.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT
JERUSALEM —A Jewish Agency official said that Jewish medical students from Latin American countries applying for admission to Israeli medical schools were being turned away because of a shortage of vacancies. According to Yehuda Dominitz, deputy director of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, there was a heavy

demand for enrollment from Jewish students in Venezuela and Colombia. Israel has three medical schools, one each attached to the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University and the University of Haifa.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

Our Antecedents

I have corresponded with a charter subscriber of the Carolina Israelite for years. Her name is Mary Mayday and she is a registered nurse. On those occasions when I have editorialized on the fate of the nurse and what would improve her lot, Mary has been the inspiration and the source.

She wrote me from Michigan this May in her 64th year. She had journeyed to Detroit to see her brother who had retired from the Marines. "He joined the United States Marines at 15," she wrote, "and he is now 61. He has lived a hard life, been stationed in at least a dozen places, Haiti, Sumatra, Philippines, South Sea Islands, China (before the Communist takeover), and others about which he talks little. But his life has left its mark. He has the military bearing and seems unable to relax."

The house in Romulus, Mich., was the Mayday homestead and it was back to that homestead the brother had moved. During the visit, Mary found an old, brown, ragged paged Bible which had belonged to her grandmother. She was studying all the entries, the births, marriages and deaths. Her grandmother's maiden name was Steinwinder which she had always presumed was Dutch. But the

Bible informed her that the grandmother was a German Jew who as a young immigrant married a man 45. Their first child, according to the Biblical record, weighed two and a half pounds at birth and the couple wrapped him in cotton and kept him warm in the oven of an old wood stove.

When Mary informed her brother of the entry, he said, "No wonder I had such empathy."

I wrote Mary after that she was a good person even when she didn't know she was Jewish. Afterward I began ruminating about the concern most men show for their antecedents when they themselves have reached the age of antecedency, as it were.

I know that my mother's maiden name was Klein and that her father was a grain merchant in Romania. I know that my father was a rabbinical student who, once married, left Europe for America because he was sure his children would have a better chance here. Beyond that, I know nothing. Hitler saw to it that I would never learn anything from great uncles and great aunts. But I would like to know more. Samuel Butler, who wrote the classic story of English family life in "The Way of All Flesh," said in his youth that he remembered having a terrible

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Editor's Mailbox Disagrees With Segal's Column

(Continued from page 6)

from the Nazi inferno through her blessed work with Allyot Hanoar, which moved the threatened children from the hell of Germany to Eretz Yisroal. No, let us not blame "complacent" Jews; let us blame the F.D. Roosevelt administration and Ernest Bevin Government as well as their European peers who dared not trade cocoa for Jewish lives with Hitler for fear of being "duped." But let not Mr. Segal hide behind false innocence; for the world knew sufficiently that even a maniac like Hitler would have hesitated his mass murders had it protested as it does now on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

3) Mr. Segal chooses to berate the young for "knowing nothing of the Soviets and flinging accusations at a regime of which they do not know the first principle." For Mr. Segal's information, these young protesters are not only steeped in Judaica, they are deeply aware and well educated in barbaric Russian history. The Russian army liberated concentration camps only to subjugate agonized Jews under the oppressive Stalin regime. In the present Soviet regime, Stalin lives and breathes

again; as we fully know, cultural genocide is being officially practiced on our Jewish brethren in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Segal asks the questions: "Do the Jews of Russia ask for help from our Federations, Are they in need of help? Are they dying of hunger?" In turn, we query Mr. Segal, "Can the little Ruth Alexandrovitch, Leonid Kolchinskys, David Chernoglaz, Leib Khnokhs, Boris Maftsters, Vladimir Mogilevers, and G-d knows hundreds of other innocent Jews imprisoned merely for requesting visas to Israel "solve their problems by themselves" as Mr. Segal's "faith" indicated?

We personally invite Mr. Segal to a daily short-wave 5:15 p.m. EDT broadcast by Kol Israel directly from Jerusalem. There he will hear truth in the voices of the "trickle", expressing tremendous emotional joy, relief, anguish and above all, a constant pleading to Western Jews to vigorously continue protests and supportive letters on behalf of Russian Jewry. They will inform Mr. Segal that their freedom is a result of the very encouraging flow of inexpensive cards, letters and non-violent protest marches by Western Jews. On Sunday, June 23rd, the eminent scholar, Dr. Zand, formerly of Moscow's Academy of Oriental Studies, expressed great joy upon his arrival in Israel, having overcome gruelling delays by Soviet customs. His tears of regret for his brethren unable to emigrate were passionately felt.

It is indeed difficult for us to accept the fact that a man who considers himself a journalist of reasonable eminence in the Jewish community has turned deaf ears to our little Russian emigre, Alla Rusinek, who brought us her eloquent account of Russian repression against its Jewish citizens—denial of jobs, of university education, of Jewish institutions—a total suppression of our Jewish heritage. We ask Mr. Segal once again, can these imprisoned Jews solve their own problems, as he purported in his column? Mr. Segal bemoans a lack of Yiddishkeit in the Jewish community. Let Mr. Segal be informed that our young protesters are not only remarkably knowledgeable in Judaica and Yiddishkeit, they also live, practice and fight to preserve this beloved heritage. Unlike Mr. Segal they hear their brother's blood scream to them from the bowels of the earth; and unlike Mr. Segal, they practice the Talmud's teaching: "Do not stand idly by while your brother suffers." Yes, what pride in the joyous scene of the youthful, statuesque black priestess marching the Israeli flag on Dorrance Street on June 15th, while the euphonic strain of "Am Yisroal Chai" permeated the sources of city traffic! And how regrettable that there appeared but a handful in our children's crusade on behalf of Soviet Jewry! And where were the "teacup and saucer" organizations: Le. Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, Pioneers, etc. All very well that they boast of quotas and goals, but where were their physical presence—their support when their Soviet brethren plead for this support? Before they languish away lazy summer vacations at poolsides will they have the conscience to write letters to Kosygin, to the Russian Embassy, and to the State Department in behalf of Soviet Jews?

We liken Beryl Segal's attitude to that of an apathetic stone cast on the waters of indifference—his shtetl mentality merely content to reminisce the innocuous shtetl tales of Eastern Europe. Perhaps, he is too blind, too deaf to revive the ancient Hebrew maxim:

"Kol Yisroal arayvem zeh, boh zeh!"

"All Jews are responsible for one another."

(MRS.) ANNE C. SCHWARTZ
VICKI E. SCHWARTZ

Feels Segal Has Forgotten Pogroms That Took Place In Czarist Russia

In regard to Mr. Segal's recent article, I question why Mr. Segal ever left Russia. Has he forgotten the pogroms that drove him from this country? Not meaning to be disrespectful, it appears to me that Mr. Segal does not think or write like a Jew, but rather like a man whose heart is still in Russia.

Mr. Segal states that it is particularly annoying to him to hear the Six Million "being invoked by people who are too young to have any inkling of the tragedy that happened to those millions." This statement is particularly annoying to me! Every Jewish institution with any real Jewish commitment, insists on reminding the Jewish youth of the holocaust. When I was younger, I used to wonder why people continued to show me "horrible" movies of Nazi Germany. I now realize that they were trying to impress upon me that the oppression of these martyred Jews did not shake their faith in God and Judaism. Now, Mr. Segal tells me that I shouldn't mention the story of these Jews because I am too young. And yet, Mr. Segal would like their memory to remain "sacred." If the youth of this generation fails to remind future generations of the holocaust, who will? Will you, Mr. Segal?

In regard to the "guilt of American Jews," if Mr. Segal had read "While Six Million Died," he would know that one simple fact remains: Nobody—Jew or non-Jew—did anything to aid the Jews. Mr. Segal says that the reason for this was because nobody believed that Hitler would commit such atrocities. It appears that this is indeed true. Let us even go so far as to completely absolve all American Jewry of this so-called "guilt." But now that we all see the Jews being persecuted in Russia—granted Mr. Segal, to a much lesser degree—are we going to make the same mistake? And are you, Mr. Segal, going to discourage the youth, who do recognize the oversight on the part of their parents, from speaking out against Russia?

Finally, Mr. Segal states: "Must we repeat again the equality the Jews enjoy under the Soviets?" I do not consider the closing of synagogues, the banning of siddurim, and the general suppression of Judaism, equality.

Mr. Segal, if you are writing for a Jewish newspaper, why don't you write like a Jew and not like a Russian patriot or, God forbid, like a self-hating Jew.

FRANK BRESNICK
Providence

Would Include Gov. Licht In 'Profiles In Courage'

In 1955 our late beloved President John Fitzgerald Kennedy wrote "Profiles in Courage," in which he wrote of deeds of eminence and courage on the part of some of our great public servants. I cannot help but feel had God spared this great man and he had gone on to complete his two terms in the Presidency, upon retirement because of his penchant for

writing, would have written a second edition of "Profiles in Courage." I am sure that if he were alive today and was to write that second edition of "Profiles in Courage" that the very first chapter would be entitled Frank Licht, Governor of Rhode Island.

JOHN H. MCGANN
71 Merton Road
Newport

The Herald Regrets The Error

I have subscribed and read the Jewish Herald for many years. There were many times when I would have liked to write and correct many erroneous remarks that were made. But at this point, I just can't resist. There is a saying, 'you may filch my pocket book, but not my name.'

In the third paragraph of the article, "The Burning of the Mortgage" which I presume is the one that Mort Blender wrote he did pronounce my father's name, and mine correctly, but it is not written so in the Herald. My father's name was David Orlansky, spelled with a Y at the end of the name, and my name is not Cramer, but COKEN.

As for Sid Perelman being one

of the students from Brown, there were many others, who to my mind were just as important, that my father taught, which to him was a joy, because he was teaching. But, this is so much water under the bridge.

Also, as long as I am writing, though Beryl Segal's opinions are his own, why doesn't he look into the FACTS before writing about the local people, he has been erroneous so many times.

Thank you for reading this letter, and do hope and wish you would make a correction in the next issue of the Herald.

MARY O. COKEN
(Mrs. Albert A.)
64 Chatham Road
Cranston

Court Sentences Reiza Palatnik For Seeking Emigration To Israel

MOSCOW — An Odessa court has sentenced Reiza Palatnik, a Soviet Jew who had sought to go to Israel, to two years in a prison camp for planning to disseminate anti-Soviet material, a court official said. He said by telephone that the Odessa Regional Court had delivered its verdict last week.

Mrs. Palatnik, an Odessa librarian, was arrested on Dec. 1 by agents of the State Security Committee, known by the initials K.G.B., about six weeks after agents had searched her apartment and seized what was described as "illegal literature."

This included petitions by Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate and articles and poems by writers known for their liberal views. These included Ostip Mandelsham and Anna Akhmatova.

In a letter she distributed prior to her arrest, Mrs. Palatnik said that official were questioning her friends and relatives and "demand confirmation of fabrications about my anti-Soviet activities."

"I am awaiting arrest and when it happens I shall speak out in court against those who suppress the most natural and human desire: to live in one's homeland," she said.

According to Jewish sources, Mrs. Palatnik, who is 34, pleaded innocent in the three-day trial, which has not been reported in any publication available in Moscow or by Tass, the official press agency. Most cases involving Soviet citizens accused of anti-Soviet slander are not reported in the Soviet press.

Mrs. Palatnik said that she was being persecuted for wanting to go to Israel, according to the sources.

Meanwhile, in Kishinev, the capital of Soviet Moldavia, the prosecutor in the case of nine Jews accused of anti-Soviet activity asked the Moldavian Supreme Court, which is hearing the case, to bring charges against five witnesses who have refused to testify after earlier giving evidence in preliminary hearings Tass said.

The trial in Kishinev has generated strong opposition among many Jews in the once famous center of Jewish activity.

The principal charges against the Jews in Kishinev — most of whom have been in confinement for about a year — concern efforts to circulate material critical of official policy toward Soviet Jews.

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Q: CPC International seems to be standing still in a rising market. Our 420 shares, costing \$3,000, are an outgrowth of the Best Foods merger in 1958. From what I can determine the company is in good shape financially with a satisfactory growth rate. We are in our eighties and wish to leave a sound portfolio for our heirs. Can you offer any suggestions? —C.E.

A: The 51% recovery gain in CPC shares is right in line with the rebound in the Dow Industrial Average from the 1970 lows. Although shares have moved sideways since the mid-March recovery high, this is to be expected after a 7-month uninterrupted price climb. Price action for the remainder of the year should be above-average, based on projected operating results for 1971.

In the first quarter of the current year, CPC reported a 12.6% increase in sales to \$352 million. Higher prices for corn —reflecting the ravages of last summer's corn blight —helped to restrict earnings improvement to 4%. However, CPC has raised prices for its corn-based products which should aid margins in the remaining quarters. Strong growth is anticipated in foreign operations which now contribute over 50% to sales and income. In addition, recent acquisitions have broadened CPC's product base and should also aid profits. Shares should be retained for gradual appreciation.

Q: I hold Madison Fund and each March receive a distribution which is partly from income and partly capital gains. This year the income dividend was omitted in the March payment. Am I right? —S.W.

A: Since 1968, Madison Fund's March distributions have included a decreasing amount from investment income: 29 cents in 1968, 15 cents in 1969 and 11 cents last year. For those same years, capital gains have totaled: \$2.77, \$3.11 and \$1.43. The 75 cents which was distributed this March is understood to have come from accumulated long-term capital gains. Exact tax status of the distribution will be announced later in the year.

Young Investor On Right Track

Q: I am 13 and have \$600 to invest. So far I have bought shares in six companies with money I have saved. What would you suggest I buy? I like stocks paying dividends so that I can buy more. —G.H.

A: Your portfolio, which has increased in value an aggregate of 14.5% to \$2,410, returns a dividend yield of 2.5%. Five industries are well represented: automotive, communications, insurance, leisure time and technology. The sixth issue, A.J. Industries, a conglomerate, pays no dividends and has reported a deficit in the most recent period and for fiscal 1969. Although new management has recently been installed following a proxy battle, a turn-around here may be time consuming. Rather than wait this out I would suggest utilizing this capital elsewhere.

With these funds and your \$600 savings, you can purchase 12 shares of Bristol-Myers for representation in the drug industry. BMY is currently trading at 25x anticipated 1971 earnings of \$2.65 a share. Management has projected that sales this year will exceed \$1 billion. In the first quarter sales gained 5.9% while net rose 3% to 70 cents a share. A stock split and dividend increase are also possible, according to Gavin MacBain, chairman. At 20% below the all-time high and 40% above the 1970 low, shares have

excellent long term capital growth potential.

Q: With the condition of the railroads I am concerned about the Union Tank Car Equipment Trust Certificates 7 5/8s of 1989 we hold. We need income and cannot afford to lose principal. Can you advise? —A.M.

A: This \$25,000,000 issue is secured by 1,850 railroad tank cars costing \$33,350,000. Principal and interest on the certificates is unconditionally guaranteed by Trans Union, formerly Union Tank Car. Beginning next year \$1.4 million of this series will be retired annually. Earnings coverage of interest on company debt is ample. Furthermore, earnings have moved ahead yearly with 1970 net showing a 6.5% gain to \$2.11 a share. Certificates quoted about 86 should be held.

Inflation More Insidious Than Devaluation

Q: Our dollars seem to be in a pretty shaky condition in Europe. Would you discuss the recent crisis and explain how an investor can protect his capital from devaluation? —N.D.

A: The international monetary crisis was precipitated by currency speculators who were convinced that the Bonn government was about to up the exchange value of the mark in relation to the dollar. In the subsequent flurry of events, the mark, which had been allowed to float, settled back to an exchange value only 2.5% above the previous level, much less than had been anticipated.

Speculative interest then centered on gold, focused by the U.S. Treasury announcement that \$282 million in bullion had been sold to France and \$80 million to Belgium, leaving only \$10.7 billion in gold reserves in the Treasury. Spurred by the surge in demand, the price of gold in London rose to \$41.20 an ounce.

This type of exchange readjustment —the fifth in three years —is the inevitable result of trying to artificially maintain constant monetary exchange rates between nations with varying rates of inflation. The record U.S. payments deficit only added more fuel to the fire.

While the equity investor may suffer temporary set-backs resulting from uncertainties surrounding monetary upheavals, he has at least a measure of protection from the effects of inflation. Although sudden devaluation of the dollar would be interpreted by most individuals as a major calamity, inflation has in fact accomplished this over a period of years. Today the dollar buys 65% less than it did 20 years ago. On the other hand, stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, have moved up in value about 4-fold, outpacing inflation 1.3-to-1. Inflation is a fact of life which should be accepted but not ignored.

Reject Negative Response Of Voice Of America Head

WASHINGTON —Two New York Congressmen rejected the negative response by Voice of America director Frank Shakespeare to a letter signed by 73 House members supporting the addition of Yiddish language programs to VOA broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

Rep. William F. Ryan, Democrat-Liberal of New York, sponsor of a resolution in the House favoring the Yiddish language programs, said Shakespeare's reply was "no response at all," adding, "he misses our point."

Shakespeare wrote that "Even assuming it were technically feasible to inaugurate a Yiddish



A "TEACH-IN" designed to better acquaint the women with the role and responsibilities of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island was held recently by the Young Women's Division of the organization at Federation headquarters. Joseph Galkin, executive director of the JFRI, presented an account of the origin and development of the agency during the past 26 years. Norman Schimelman, assistant executive director, discussed the many areas of Federation responsibilities in serving the community. Richard Shein spoke on the overseas commitments of the group. Those who attended are shown above. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Norbert Fleisig, Mrs. Howard Wexler, Mrs. Stanton Abrams, Mrs. Donald Forman, Mrs. Michael Marks, Mrs. Alan Sanderpil, Miss Susan Zarum, Mrs. Donald Dwares and Mrs. Joel Singer. Standing, are Mrs. Barry Shepard, Mrs. David Cohen, Joseph Galkin, Richard Shein, Norman Schimelman, Mrs. Milton Levin, Mrs. Sanford Rose and Mrs. Howard Lipsey. Fred Kelman Photo

Sapir Says Israel Faces Danger Of Commercial Isolation

JERUSALEM —Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said June 15 that Israel faced the danger of commercial isolation from the trend toward the regional political organization of international trade. He said that if the trend continued, Israel could find herself without trading partners. Sapir presented a survey to the Knesset by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which he also heads.

He said international trade was becoming a political rather than a commercial matter. He conceded that Israel's hopes of being admitted as a full member of the European Common Market have been "dashed." He said that when Israel signed her first preferential trade treaty with the EEC last year she hoped for ultimate membership, "but this, to our regret, has not been the case." According to Sapir, the reason was that "there is little understanding for Israel's needs abroad."

ECONOMIST EXPELLED LONDON —Jewish sources report that Allan Kroncher, a 36-year-old economist, was expelled from the Plekhanov Institute of Economics and stripped of his academic rank after he applied for a character reference needed to obtain an exit visa for Israel. Kroncher reportedly was told that his appointment to the Institute was terminated. His colleagues subsequently decided to deprive him of his academic title, "Candidate of Economic Sciences," because he was expelled for "misbehavior." The title is equivalent to an M.S. in Economics.

service, we would be, in effect, increasing our costs without materially increasing our audience."

Rep. John Dow, Republican of N.Y., told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he disagreed with Shakespeare's implication that there were relatively few Jews in the USSR who understood Yiddish. He said, "I don't believe that the American people feel that increased support for the Soviet Jews through specific Yiddish broadcasts is inconsistent with our country's national interests."

Dow said he was still waiting for a reply to a letter he sent President Nixon on the issue May 27.

TO TOUR U.S.

JERUSALEM —Gen. Yogal Alon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture, Shimon Peres, Minister of Transportation and Minister of Posts, and Ambassador Arthur

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FOR AIDING ISRAEL: Edwin Josephson, 1969-1970 Newport Israel Bond chairman, second right, was presented the Shalom Award of the Israel Bond organization for outstanding leadership in speeding the economic development of Israel, by Manfred Weil, general chairman, 1971 Rhode Island Bond campaign. Also shown, from left, are Samuel Z. Bazarsky, who received the Heritage Award of the Israel Bond organization and Newport Israel Bond chairman; and Robert A. Riesman, member of the state's Bond executive committee, guest speaker. The presentation was made at Israel's 23rd anniversary celebration, sponsored by the Newport committee, State of Israel Bonds.

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Counterfeit Jewish Agency Document Being Circulated In Europe, United States

NEW YORK —A counterfeit document bearing the imprint of the Jewish Agency's Organization and Information Department in Jerusalem is being circulated in the United States through the mails from Rockville, Maryland, and in Europe from Paris. A copy of the four-page leaflet was received by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Washington bureau. The JTA alerted the Jewish Agency in New York to its existence.

It states, in a "manifesto" to Jews: "Now every Jew in diaspora must have the courage of declaring openly the double loyalty. Every Jew has one homeland only—Land of Israel. Every Jew's duty is to defend and consolidate the position of Israel by all accessible means without regard to interests of the country he lives in."

The Jewish Agency—American Section branded the document a forgery and said it had been turned over to U.S. authorities for investigation of misuse of the mails. The document bears the return address P.O.B. 92, Jerusalem, Israel, the address of the Jewish Agency. A spokesman for the Agency here said: "No such piece of literature was ever issued by its information department in Jerusalem. It is entirely fraudulent and designed for propaganda purposes against Israel and Jews generally. It voices sentiments never held by the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization or the Israel government."

The document is crudely written and contains misspellings and grammatical errors. The text begins: "Jews! The forth (sic) anniversary of the victorious Six-Day War falls on the period of new endeavors of the Israel's enemies aiming at deceitful depriving us of the regained lands

of our forefathers. The Anti-Semites and the Arabs joining their forces together, backed by the Communist block (sic), attempt to set up the public opinion of the world against the Jews!"

"Several European countries for getting all concessions are backing the partitioning plans of robbing Israel of her lands! . . . These nations are owing (sic) a great debt to Jews and Britain in particular because her crimes on the Jewish nation can only be compared with those committed by the Germans! . . . The Six-Day War has proved once more to the

world that the united Jewish nation is determined to sacrifice everything including the atomic holocaust of the world in defense its State in the historical boundaries (sic).

"The very existence of Israel in the present frontiers cannot satisfy us! She must always expand and consolidate her boundaries up to the moment when all the lands of our forefathers will be regained." The Jewish Agency spokesman said efforts are underway to track down the origin of the document and its author or authors.

Charge Anti-Semitic Stereotyping As Part Of Soviet Union Policy

NEW YORK —Anti-Semitic stereotyping as Soviet policy and the Soviet's violation of their own laws in the prosecution of Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel were charged by witnesses testifying before a Commission of Inquiry of the Rights of Soviet Jews, which met at the Carnegie Endowment International Center.

Prof. John A. Armstrong of the University of Wisconsin, one of the country's leading Sovietologists and a past president of the American Association of Slavic Studies, who was unable to attend, submitted a report stating that "a very thin line divides present Soviet anti-Israel propaganda from the 'naive' anti-Semitism of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

Also testifying were District Attorneys Eugene Gold of Brooklyn and Robert F. Leonard of Genesee County, Michigan, recent visitors to the Soviet Union, who said that the USSR's own laws of criminal procedure had been "flagrantly violated" in the trials of Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel. Ephraim Margolin, a San Francisco lawyer who returned last month from a two-week study mission of the Soviet judicial system, presented to the Commission a letter by 10 young Jewish professionals of Kishinev to Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev demanding the release of nine Kishinev Jews held without trial for nearly a year. The nine are now on trial. The letter had been smuggled out of the USSR by Margolin. Armstrong reported that Judaism was the target of a "deliberately scurrilous attack" reinforcing "strong traditions of anti-Semitism" in the USSR.

While all religious groups suffered from officially sponsored attacks, his report stated, "the peculiarly invidious aspect of propaganda which claims that Judaism has always been a treacherous, reactionary superstition is that it reinforces strong traditions of anti-Semitism. Thus, every evidence of Jewish religious practice tends to jeopardize the position of all Soviet Jews." Armstrong added that the Soviet Union's hostility to Jews existed long before its current Middle East policies and reached extreme proportions in early 1948, when the USSR was actively supporting the creation of the Israeli state in Palestine and had virtually no ties to the Arab states.

Gold told the Commission of meeting with Nikola Tsibulnik, an assistant to Soviet Prosecutor General Roman Rudenko. When asked for a definition of "anti-Soviet activity" under which Jews have been tried in Leningrad and Riga, Tsibulnik replied: "Any publication or news about Israel by an unofficial or unauthorized source is regarded as anti-Soviet activity."

Gold said Soviet officials had confirmed "in private" that Jews tried in Leningrad, Riga and Kishinev "were charged with anti-Soviet activity based on teaching Hebrew, publishing Hebrew and Jewish journals and promoting Jewish culture and history—none of which violates any Soviet law." Leonard said "there are three points the Soviets are trying to get across in the trials. First, they know the world is repulsed by the word 'hijacking,' so they charge Jews with this crime.

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