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BY JACK TELL



To Vera Osmond
 EVERY DAY IS MY MOTHER'S DAY
 LOVINGLY HER DAUGHTER
 by ESTELLA SILBERKLEIT

There are times when I'm lost for words when I search
 down deep in my heart;
 And I try to express the depth of my love I know not how
 to start.

It's not like writing of a person just fair,
 It's not like writing of a person you care;
 It's like writing the reason for ones existence;
 And why her word is law sans resistance.
 There really is no special day,
 There really is no special way,
 To describe my angel on earth
 My blessed beloved mother, who gave me birth.
 She's a sample of righteousness she's so good;
 God has clad her in a armor of saintlyhood!

But of course many mothers are kind,
 But not many go beyond their call as mine.
 Through her hair runs the streak of time;
 And from her comes beauty's shine;
 Her face to me is a radiant flower
 She is the goddess of my tower!

Ah, it's to phrase into words, the love that my soul can
 express
 For this most precious of godly gifts bestowed for my
 happiness.
 Forever and ever and after, my soul is humble dear Lord
 For you've given me the greatest of gifts that Heaven could
 ever afford.
 Thus for that which I may desire, and then to never ob-
 tain,
 I shall still feel richly endowed with the greatest of worldly
 gain!



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Nearing End of The Line

Now that Bonnie and Michele have been officially elim-
 inated as prize-winners in the Diaper Derby due to the
 unfortunate circumstance of relationship with the judge
 (although they'll always be No. 1 in our heart), let's pro-
 ceed rapidly to diminish the aspirations of other grand-
 parents.

You recall there were two culprits who offered bribes
 of one and two Bonds in an attempt to sway the outcome
 of the contest. These endeavors to bend our integrity
 (for a mere pittance) have been abandoned after we proud-
 ly announced that payola would not be a factor in the out-
 come. So let's take another look at the entrants to arrive
 at a fair and just conclusion.

To begin with, the very first baby photo we ran, way back
 on Aug. 11, was Percy Villa's granddaughter, Jean-Marie.
 Here's a child with features to be carved in marble. What's
 more, according to Percy, she is lovable, understanding,
 brilliant and most considerate of others. What more
 could be asked of a beautiful doll? So why go any further.
 The issue was settled.

But was it?
 Why is it when you feel the most complacent, inevitably
 the roof falls in? Here we had arrived at a solution, ready
 to move on to the next subject, when jealously reared its
 ugly head. No one seems to give up when the reputation
 of a grandchild is at stake. Decent, respectable members
 of our community, reserved and considerate in every
 other sense, become ogres in defence of an offspring
 two generations removed.

Percy's grandchild can't win, screamed the "Strangest
 Creatures on Earth." He writes the Profile column for
 the Israelite and that makes him ineligible. Look, we're
 not going to fight a civil war over a measly \$25 Bond for
 a grandchild, who'd probably prefer a lollypop anyway,
 so we moved on to the next choice. Sorry Percy.

Thumbing the pages (when we should have been thumb-
 ing our nose at the trouble-makers who caused us to re-
 move Bonnie and Michele from the winner's circle), we
 took a double-take of the two grandchildren submitted
 by Kay Wallerstein. How did we miss these two on the
 first go-around, we asked ourself, knowing full well we
 never even looked at them or any of the others. Here
 were Lauren and Janet Patrice, who had to be right up
 there in any competition. Lauren, sparkling, glittering
 and intellectually outstanding, and Janet Patrice, deep,
 scholarly, a real "Balaboseh". Each a picture of charm.
 So we got a winner. All we had to do was to have the Bond
 drawn in the names of the two, present it and let the kids
 fight over how it should be split.

But the road to glory and fame was not an easy one. Lau-
 ren and Janet Patrice will have to be content with mental
 satisfaction of laurels of victory, because the hand of
 fate stepped in just when the hand started to sign the check
 for the Bond. How would it appear to present honors to
 youngsters, whose grandmother had recently been honor-
 ed as the "Woman of the Year"? Too many honors in one
 family would make it appear like a rigged set-up. The
 reputation of the Israelite was at stake. Sorry Kay.

Where do we go from here?
 Next week we positively and definitely will name the
 winner. There will be no more delays and no more stall-
 ing. To be certain, we here and now state, if you readers
 do not see the chosen grandchild here in this space on
 Nov. 24, then the entire contest will be declared a draw
 and every one entered will participate in the No. 1 prize.
 You have our promise.

By the way, since we are reaching the end of the line
 about grandchildren, it would not be fair if we didn't
 report latest developments concerning Michele. The little
 Angel is nearing eight months and already she says
 "Da Da". This may not be a revelation, but Michele only
 expresses the words when her Dad comes home in the
 evening. That's when she claps hands and gushes "Da Da".

RED ANTI-SEMITISM
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 desire to live as Jews. They also demanded that the Soviet
 authorities "grant the institutions of a free people to Soviet
 Jewry" and fulfill Premier Aleksy Kosygin's public pro-
 mise made in Paris in December, 1966, to permit Soviet
 Jews to be reunited with their families." Another demand
 was that the amnesty for criminals given by Moscow to
 Soviet "thieves and swindlers" be extended to the "thous-
 ands of Jews imprisoned only because they are Jews."
 In a related development, the Soviet Mission to the UN
 barred all Jewish journalists, including representatives of
 American and foreign newspapers, from its celebration.
 In Washington, about a dozen pickets paraded near the
 Soviet Embassy during a 50th anniversary celebration

Rocky and The Jews
 by Dr. Samuel Silver

A jocular term for the University of Chicago is "the
 house that Jack built." The "Jack" is John D. Rocke-
 feller, who gave a lot of "Jack" to that splendid school.

The name Rockefeller means many things. In New
 York now it means politics (in Arkansas, too.). Commer-
 cially it means oil. Financially it means philanthropy.
 Religiously it means the Baptist Church. It was Rocke-
 feller money that bolstered that lovely Riverside Church
 in Manhattan, a Baptist stronghold.

Rockefeller money did not mean the imposition of Baptist
 theology on the University of Chicago. Its famed school
 of Oriental studies heard pleas for ecumenism a genera-
 tion ago from its Dr. Harper. It's true that a mild kind of
 anti-Jewishness oozed from the writings of the late Dr.
 Breasted, who used to say that it wasn't Moses at all who
 first conceived of monotheism but an Egyptian kind named
 Ikhnoton.

Under Dr. Hutchins the University became an outpost of
 experimentalism. Its education department has always been
 avant garde. The University is also known as the starting
 place of Dr. Mortimer Adler, a fugitive from Judaism, who
 proclaims to the world that the loftiest wisdom is to be
 found in a series of Great Books. Dr. Adler's list does not
 include the Talmud, although most of the truths he extolls
 in the Books are expounded in its pages.

When we read that Chicago U. was to be headed by Dr.
 Edward Hirsch Levi, it sent a quiver through us, for Dr.
 Levi is the son, the grandson and the great-grandson of
 rabbis. His father, Rabbi Gerson B. Levi; his grandfather,
 Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch; his great-grandfather, Rabbi Sam-
 uel Hirsch (whose ministry included a long Philadelphia
 tenure) all brought to these shores the fruitage of the
 teachings of the prophets.

It is a sign of the times that a man of such pedigree will
 now head the school identified with the Rockefellers. May
 Dr. Levi's Jewish and American legacies continue to
 blend beautifully as he renders service to the intellectual
 and moral strengthening of Chicago and the nation.

Conventions in Israel

The announcement from Israel that as many as forty-five
 international organizations have their conventions schedul-
 ed for Jerusalem this year is very significant.

Fifty years ago, there were scarcely a handful of organi-
 zations which might be considered international, but today
 almost every activity has international ramifications.
 Every branch of medicine is anxious to know what has been
 done in the field in other parts of the world and the physi-
 cists and chemists have the same international ties. Trade
 too has become internationalized. New York banks have
 branches in Tokyo and Tohenashand Tel Aviv.

Jerusalem is an ideal city for conventions. Overshadow-
 ing everything of course, are its Biblical associations, but
 beyond this Israel is at the bridgehead of three continents.
 The climate of Jerusalem is one to commend itself to one
 seeking relaxation. It may be a little cold in Jerusalem
 during winter but thirty minutes away, one may swim in the
 Dead Sea.

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